

Tune in...



Victor Reynaga

CLASS
"OF"
"86"

WAYNE
CHATLIN

336-4442

Hi ~~Victor~~,
It's really been fun
knowing you. I
hope you think
the same. Well good
luck in the future.
Sincerely,
Friends,
Cm

P.S.
333-4828

Orphan (Tito)
well were out
of school, I can't
believe we made it.
hope you have a cool
summer, in what ever
you do.
later

later John Hamer

Victor,
well, its over
and done with.
It was nice of
you to see (Cooper)
show him Philto on the
Court. Call and well go
to the beach. 968-1975
Michael
Summer
no

To victor Better
Known as Tito. I
hope you have a
great summer. Its
Been cool having you
in Auto, P.E. Dont party
to much and stay out of
trouble.

333-6141

David
Legaspi

Veter. W. H. K. & Co.
Black, going
pleasant through
to summer months -
it's been a
knowing it
you only hope a
summer we late
can go with friends

8929-333-333

To vic
have a good summer
see you soon hit 333-4386
after class of 86

Victor -
Have a great summer -
Keep an eye on you
G.N.P. - [Signature]

to L.A.'s

Victor,
It's been great
knowing you
this year. You
a real volleyball
player! We have
a great summer
and good luck in
the future
Love
Terri

Sights

And

Sounds

Vic,
It's really been
great knowing you
though 11th and 12th
grade. If I go to
mt. Sac I'll probably
see you there,
so take care during
the summer, K bro.
John Cho '86

Victor
You son of a bitch
with your gaduiking
And I'm not stay cool
You son of a bitch
Lalun
(Class of 1986 summer school)

Victor
I am surprised you
graduated. Have a good
life, see you at Protondo.
Right class 86

Victor
what it be
know take
it easy
this summer
Hard Rock
330-6489

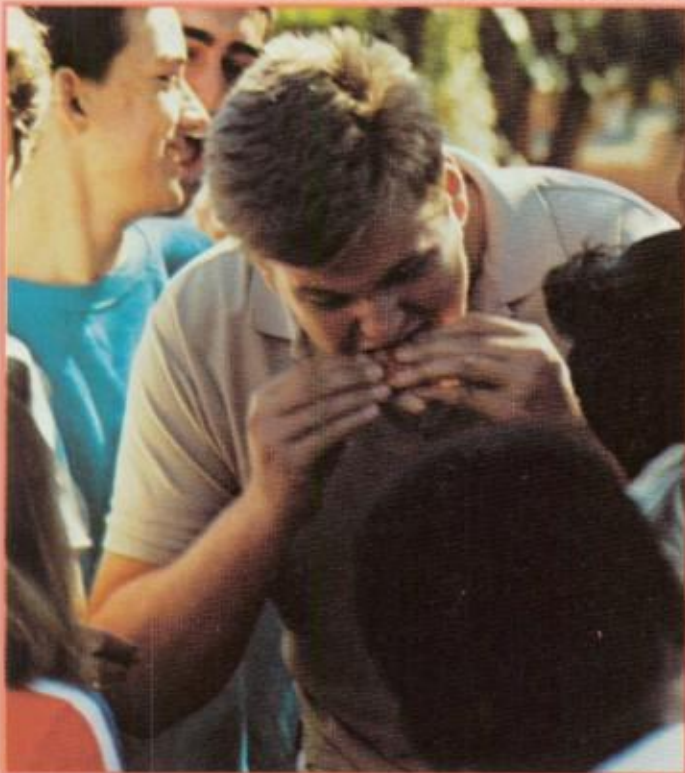
VICTOR,
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER,
SEE YOU AT THE PARTY.
AND AT GRADUATION.

Chris Pilato



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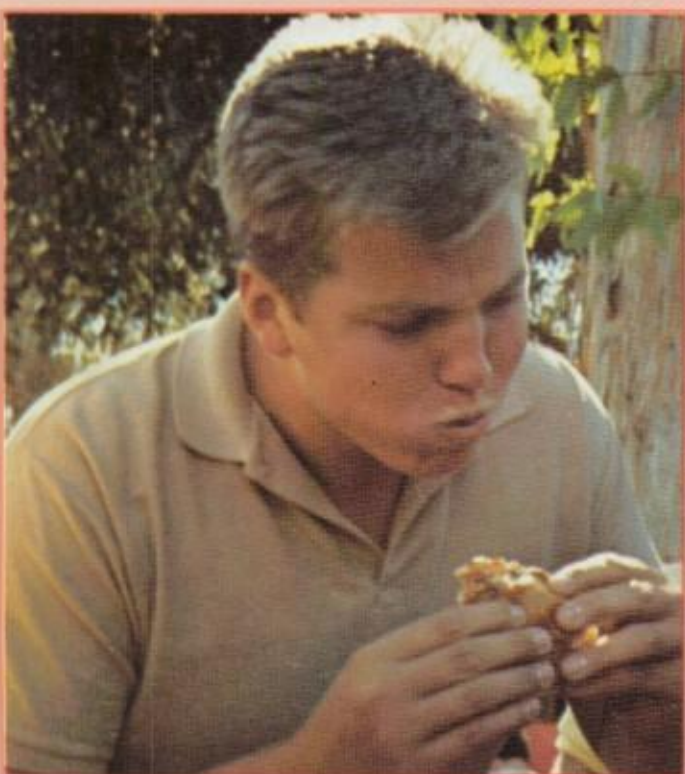
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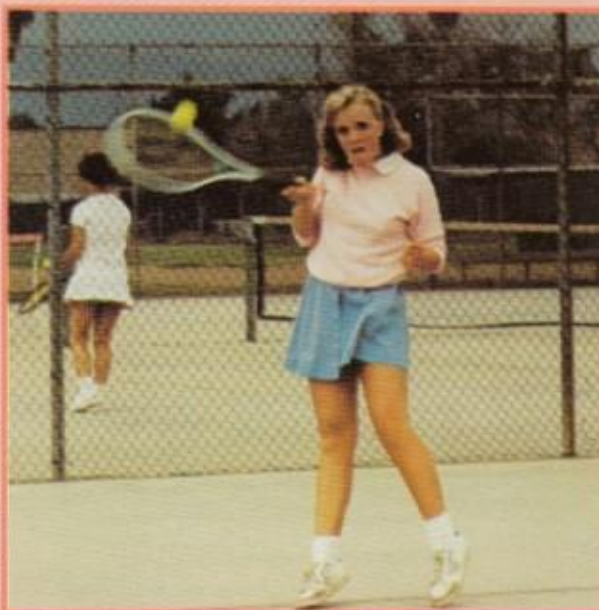
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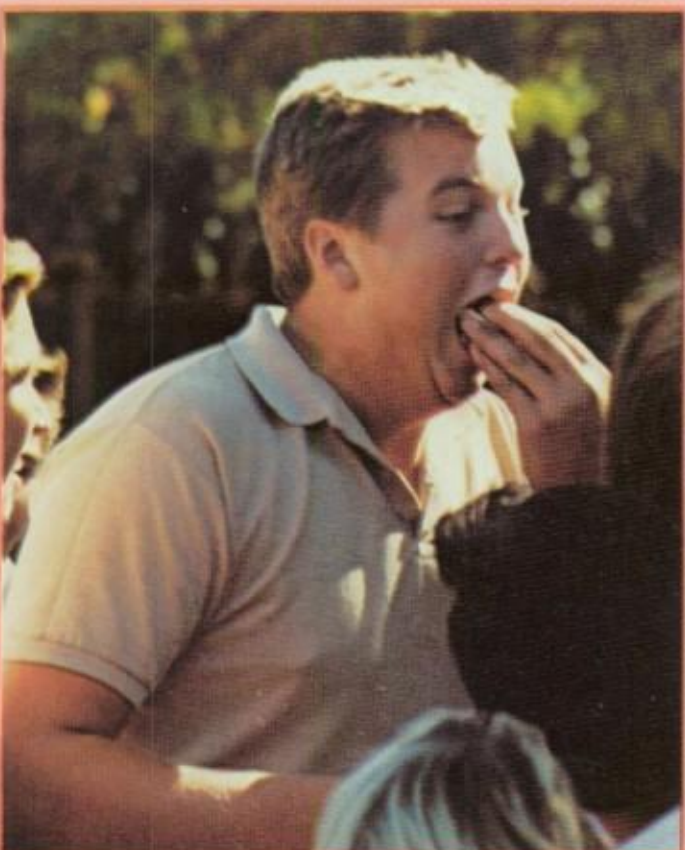
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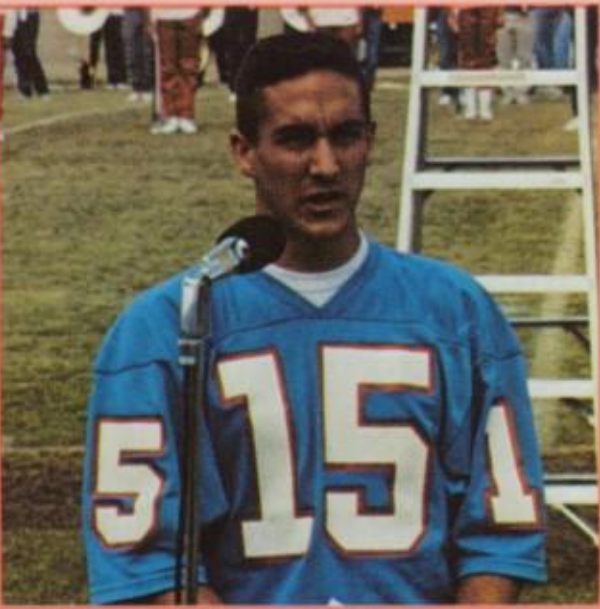
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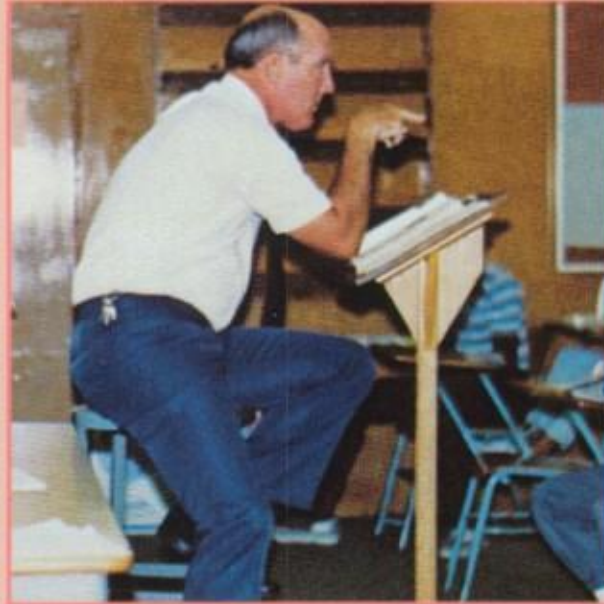
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*Victory
Here baby.
I'm glad
met you
your a sweet
heart. Good luck
in the future.
Take Care.
Love
Janet*

*Class
of 1976*



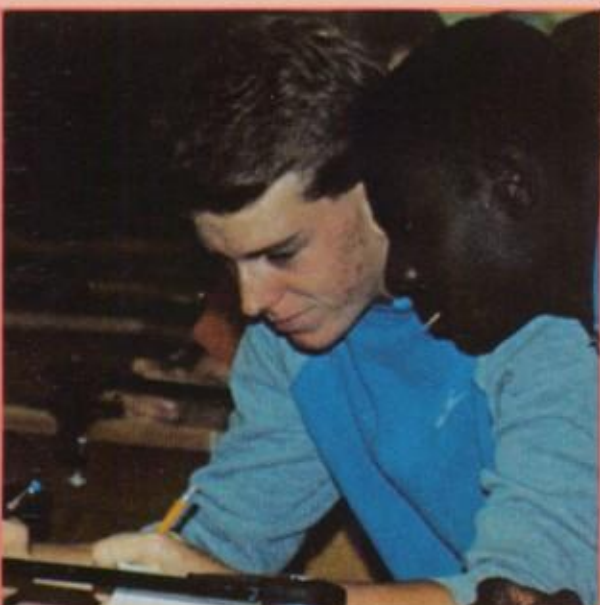
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ACADEMICS 270



Working for the future Mike Miranda indulges himself in Architecture Class. His dedication and capabilities will help prepare him for his future.

During pre-game parade Homecoming Queen Dina Martinez exuberantly displays an elegant wave to the audience.

Proud Riflette Michelle Robles executes her drill to its fullest potential. Michelle has been an active three year member of the Riflette Squad.



September 9, 1985 at 6:00 A.M. the shrill sound of a rude alarm clock interrupts the early stillness. The first sight is that of bright sunlight beaming through the window. Minds are just beginning to tune in to the sights and sounds on L.A.'s campus. Handshakes, hugs, kisses, and mini reunions are all familiar sights. The excited clamor of hundreds of voices echo in the corridors. Eager, chattering students stand in snacketeria lines anxious to see what will be their new classes.

Curiosity to get to class and find out whether or not they are among their closest friends makes their gait brisk and their eagerness tense. So many unanswered questions: What is the teacher like? Will the class be hard or easy? Will it be boring? Boring? Wrong! Life is what you make of it. There are people who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who don't know what's happen-

ing. People who make things happen are definately not bored.

Tuned in during the years at L.A. can be one of the most exciting times of a person's life. Remember the thrill watching the Varsity Football Team beat Wilson? What about the time Mr. Vincent gave you a "B" on your term paper? The admiration you got for your woodshop project? And our spirited students changing Wilson's "W" to a "L.A."?

The students at L.A. experienced everything from dressing up in pajamas on pajama day to creating a unique art with toilet paper during spirit week. Life for students sometimes went beyond the limits of tradition. One could always find something new and exciting to expand creativity and imagination. From redirecting and following the fashion trend to finding a part jtime job, L.A. students usually found what they were looking for.

An important part of excelling at anything is listening to instructions. During a pep talk Mr. Vincent encourages the Varsity Waterpolo Team to do its best.

While it is sometimes easy to get lost in the crowd John Lopez draws attention to himself with his unique fashions.



From the naive freshman to the mature senior, sights and sounds were all part of growing up. This was not the grow-up that can be measured as far as yards and inches, but in the measure of merit and accomplishment. The spiritual, physical, and intellectual growth all culminated to form various results such as the sights of newly created groups, plays, games, and dances. These things encouraged the student to strive for excellence. The newly created Biology Club containing 100 members was an example of new involvement. This drive to be the best was evident in classrooms, on term papers, doing a chemistry lab, completing algebra problems, trying to get 40 words per minute in typing class, and just showing up for P.E. every day.

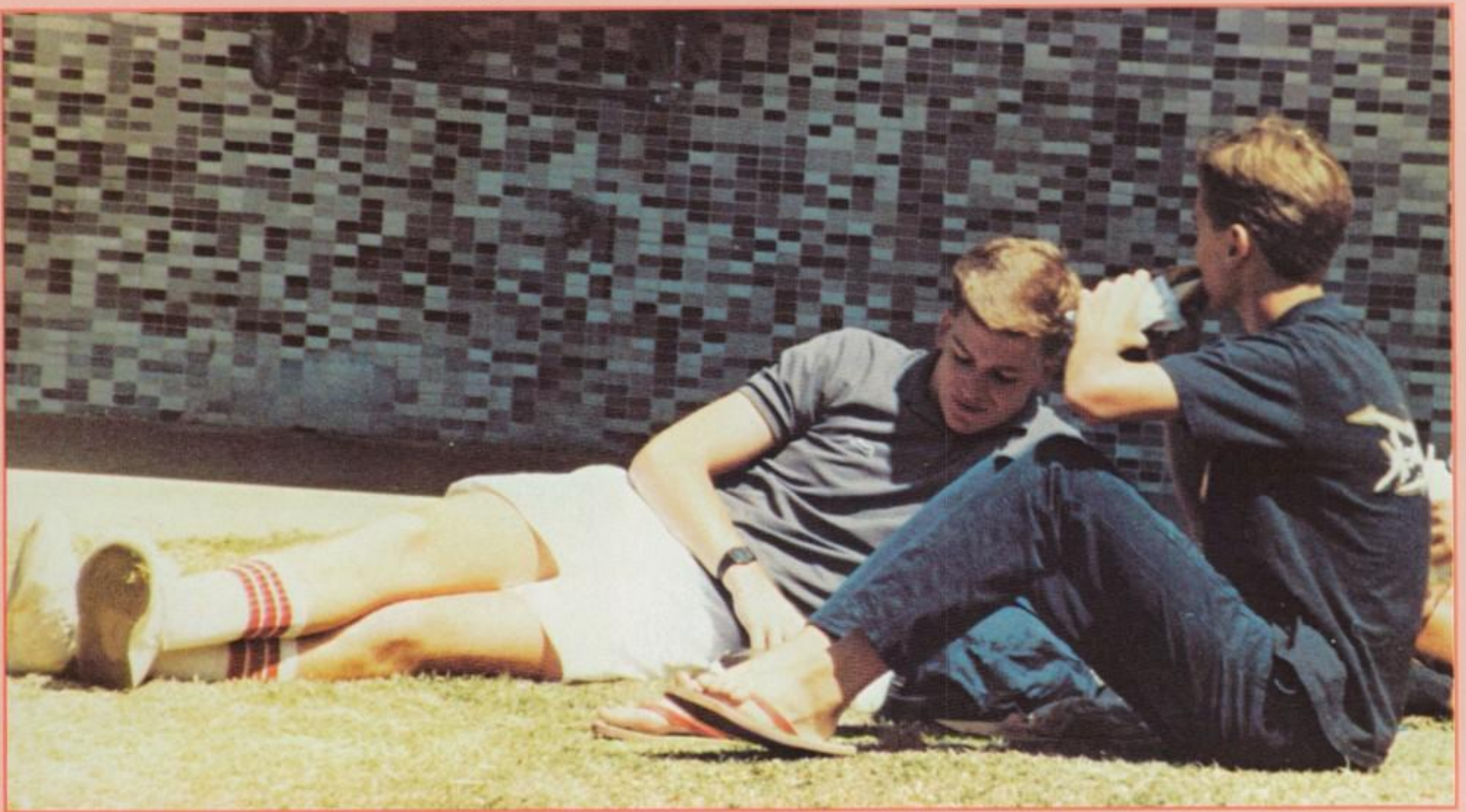
Looking at various aspects of this school was a truly memorable experience. The school was filled with people, people who get involved. And it was the involvement that made L.A. number one!

The sounds at L.A. related to the pride that all Conquerors possess. The band playing "Conquistadores" brought the crowd to their feet and sent goose bumps up and down their spines. The final fanfare brought back the traditional moments that have been captured in previous years. While the percussion section played, the student body cheered until their throats were hoarse. Arms and voices created a harmony of sight and sound as students sang the "Alma Mater", led by our pepsters.

Joining in the fun of spirit week, Mr. Muscato flinches at the sight of the ball. The dunking tank was the junior class' contribution to the week's events.

Norma Montoya concentrates on perfecting her typing skills during Mr. Harkins' fifth period typing class.





Taking time out to relax during lunch, John Blanchette and Jeff Uhlman make afterschool plans. Though being inactive at lunch, they're very involved in making their senior year the best it can be.

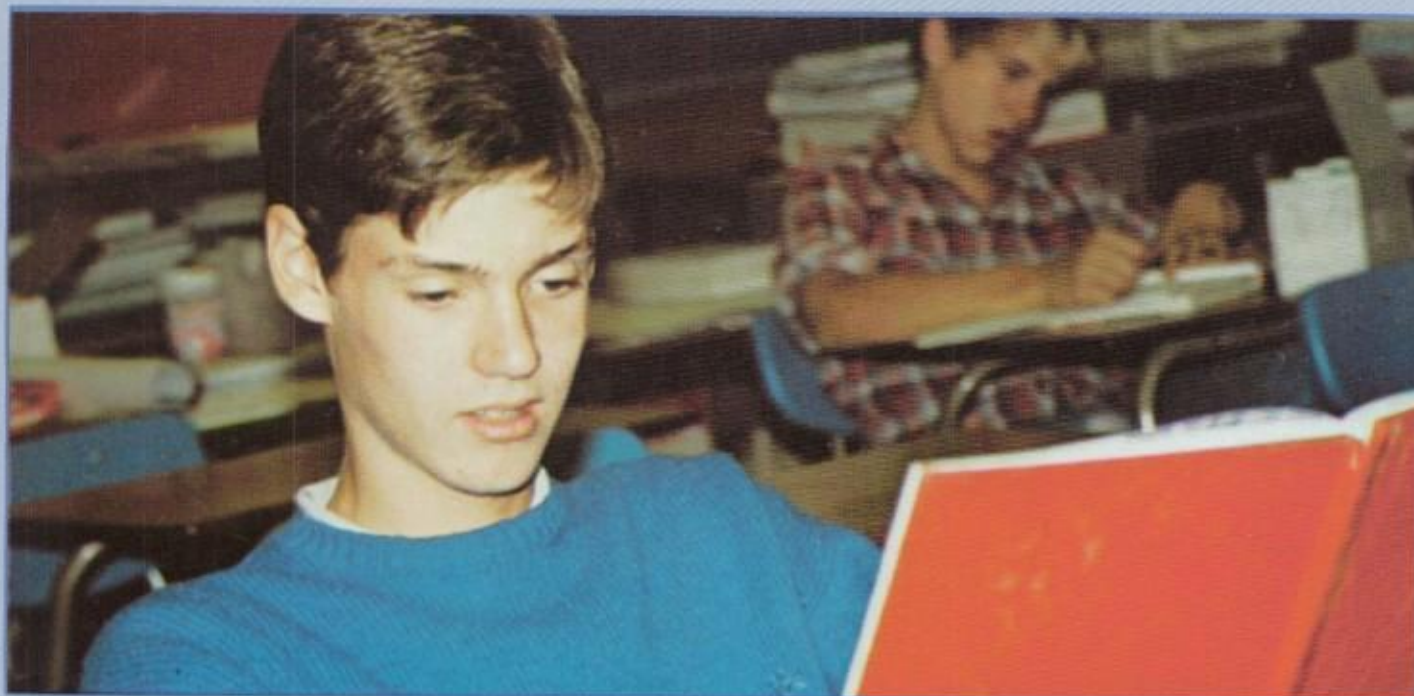
Attentive student Carlos Gonzalez listens intently to Mr. Stenberg's explanation of the procedure of drill bit sizing.

Colorguard members pridefully perform their camp routine at our first pep rally. This is the first year that Riflettes and Letterettes have joined together as a colorguard.

Student Life

It's a well known fact that the people make the place. Times are always changing but tradition remains the same. All this makes it important to tune in to the tempo of the time.

Whether roaming the halls in the early morning or hitting the books late at night, L.A. life ran rampant 'round the clock. For some this meant staying up half the night to cram for quizzes, and for others it meant kicking back with friends for group study sessions. However Student Life digs much deeper than just academics. It involves the culture and spirit that inspires the personal pride to do our very best. Whether it's in sports, clubs, or just hanging out, it takes special people to learn how to make the most of life and be themselves. It takes L.A. student life.



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Hearing her voice being called, Patti Spadano turns to find out whose calling her.

Assistant Drum Major, David Avnaim, has his eyes fixed on a good performance at the Homecoming football game.

In order to come up with an idea for a yearbook spread, Jens Kovsted studies old yearbooks. Jens is a foreign exchange student from Denmark.

Waiting for the bell to ring, Frankie Bowers expressed her true self through her unique hair style.

Like many couples, Laura Gutierrez and Mark Flores enjoy spending their lunch time with each other.

The Fans Supporters of L.A. Football

Dedicated fans jam the stands. Suddenly, all rise and the roar of the crowd greets Big Blue, the L.A. Varsity football team running onto the field.

It's game night again, and the loyal supporters are gathered once more to cheer their favorite team on to — hopefully — victory.

"The reactions from the crowd boosts our play. When we know that they are behind us, we want to play that much better," commented Mark Smith, quarterback and team captain.

Darren Despaigne said, "We need more support at away games, because we feel like everyone is against us."

Joey Escoboza summed it up by saying, "I think the supporters play a big part at the games. When the players on the team see crowds in the stands it gets us pumped up, but when we don't see that many people we lose a little spirit."

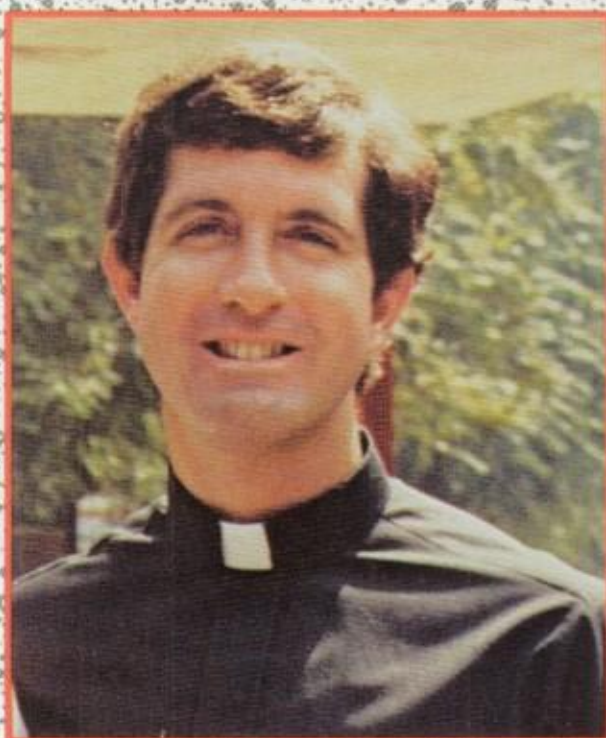
Many students get charged up with spirit even before the game starts by getting together for tailgating parties.



"Go, Big Blue!" yells Heidi Dittmeyer and friends. The stands are always filled at home games.

Father Shay of St. John Vianney is always there rooting for the Los Altos Varsity team.

Varsity Cheer and Songleaders, Jody Weedon, Tracy Blake, and Melissa Delgadillo, sing the Alma Mater.



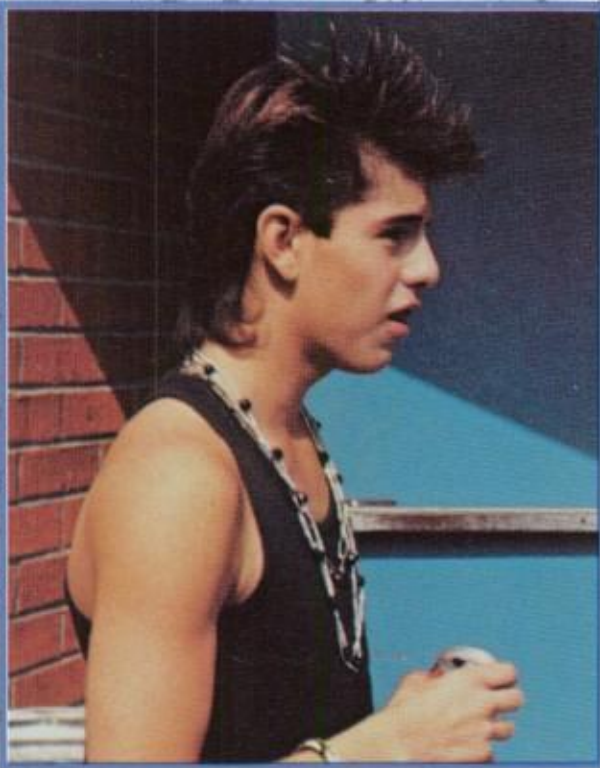


Enjoying the L.A. vs. L.M. football game, Sue Mazer, Kelli Pomodoro, and friends are regular supporters of the Los Altos team.

Cheerleaders generate enthusiasm at all games. Here, Melissa Delgadillo, April Lacher, Tracy Blake, and Chere Smith, along with the others, "fire-up" the crowd for Homecoming.

The crowd cheers as the L.A. Varsity team comes charging through the sign made by the cheerleaders. The football players appreciate the support from their fans.





Jerry Willis and Pat Owen, wearing some stylish shorts, are seen socializing at lunch.

Many of the students put their hair up, as Joe Valesquez shows here.

Franky Bowers was one of the only girls who decided not to bother with her hair.



L.A. Style

Anyway You Want It . . .

White, black, red, blue — all kinds of colors to go with all kinds of styles. School jackets, leather jackets, short hair, long hair, white shoes and black shoes. They were all a part of this year's fashion at Los Altos. Many styles were "in", and the students wore what suited them best for their taste.

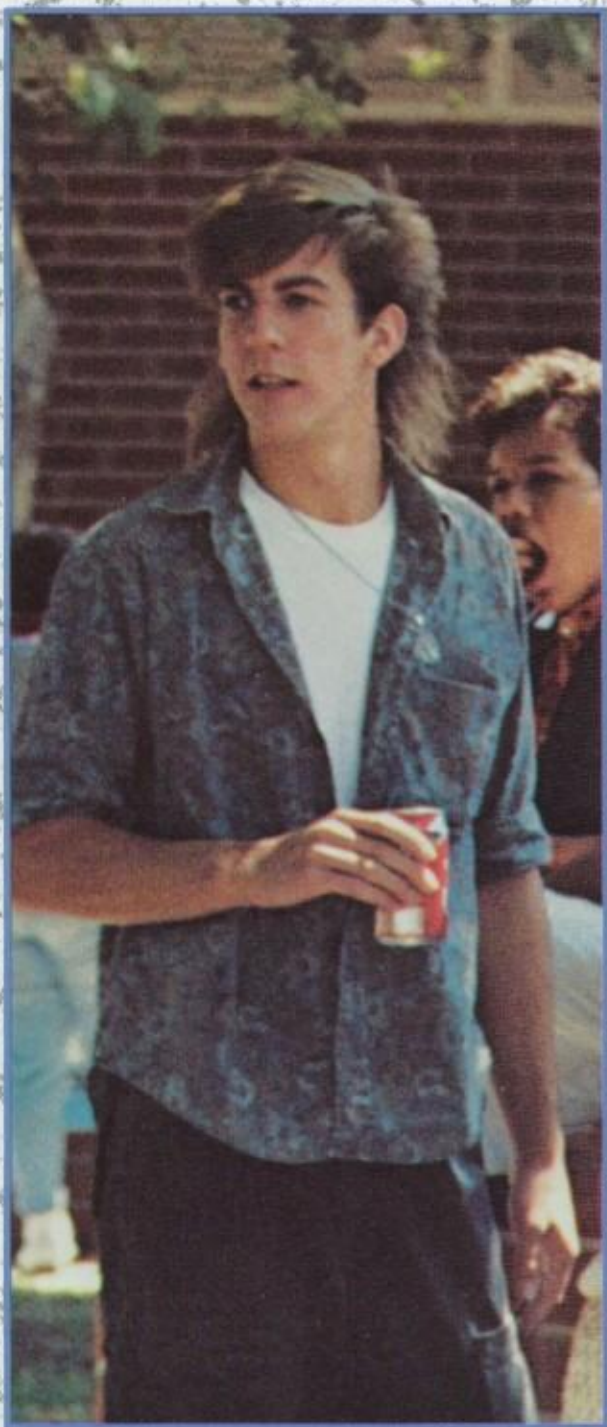
"I like the newer styles myself, but I like seeing other types of fashion because it reflects more of the person's personality," stated Eric Villanueva. Most of the students agreed. The basic mood among the students was that if

they felt good with what they were wearing, they could work better.

Some of the different styles and fashions were pretty creative. Ski pants were worn by many of the girls. Broaches were worn at the collar by many students. Some wore their hair teased or put up. Others just made it look wet.

Some styles did change and some did stay the same. From fluorescent to paisley and baggy to tight.

Anyway you want it . . .



Wearing some of the more popular fashions, Glenn Fry walks around at lunch.

Make-up is a big part of the girls' look and style. These girls are touching up their make-up after P.E.

Robyn Cassillas gathering a thought at lunch while she is wearing an original leather vest.

Exhilaration! Relief! Status! We Finally Made it!

Remember, as underclassmen, looking up in wonder at seniors and thinking how great it must be to just kick back and enjoy that last year? Unfortunately, being a senior doesn't just include being leisurely and catching a severe case of Senioritis. It means looking up colleges, completing registration applications and last minute SAT tests, while juggling the endless amount of homework and the all-important job.

But what happens after school? Some seniors plan on seeing the world. Zainab Shmara wants to go to France

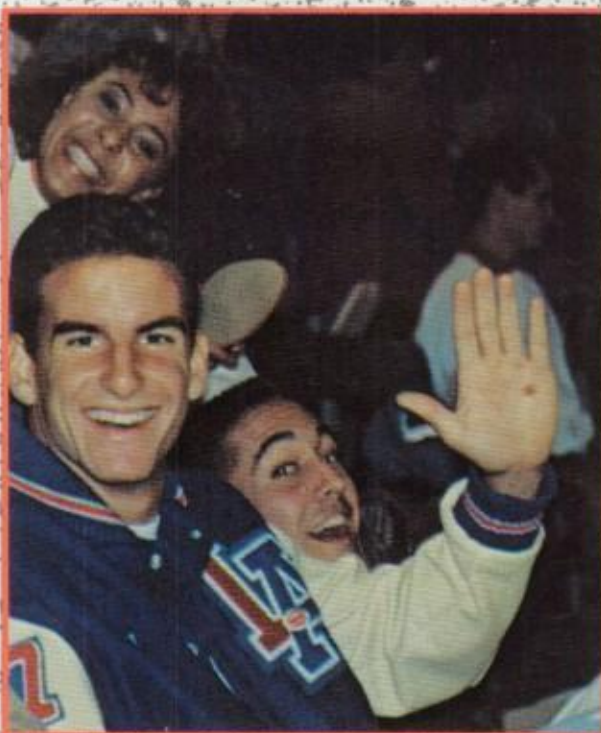
(and do as the French do), while Monica Heilman hopes on traveling Europe (and shall achieve her goal, no matter what the cost). Yet others have different ideas, such as Stephanie Berndt who hopes to enter a military academy. And yet a third party emerges, those who, just like Carey Nakamura, say, "I don't know. I'm confused." However, by the time the diplomas are awarded to the "former" high school students, mostly everyone shall have some idea of what shall happen in the years to come.

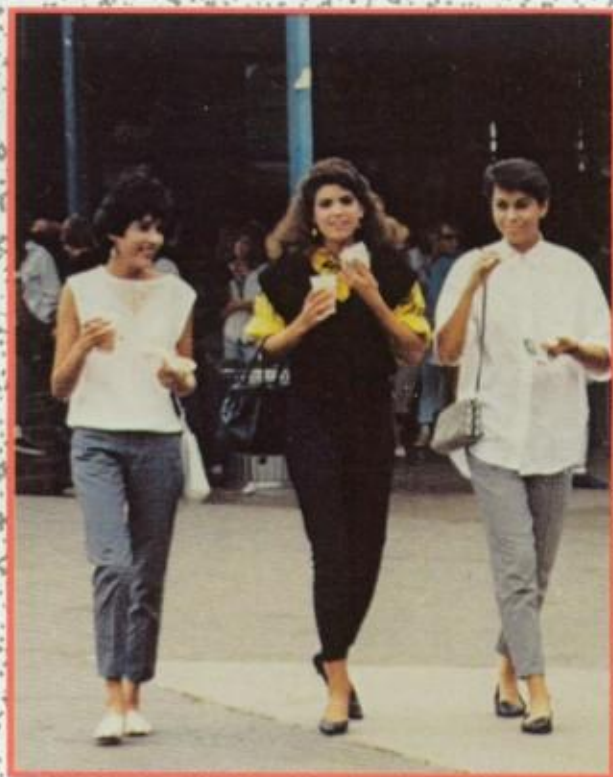
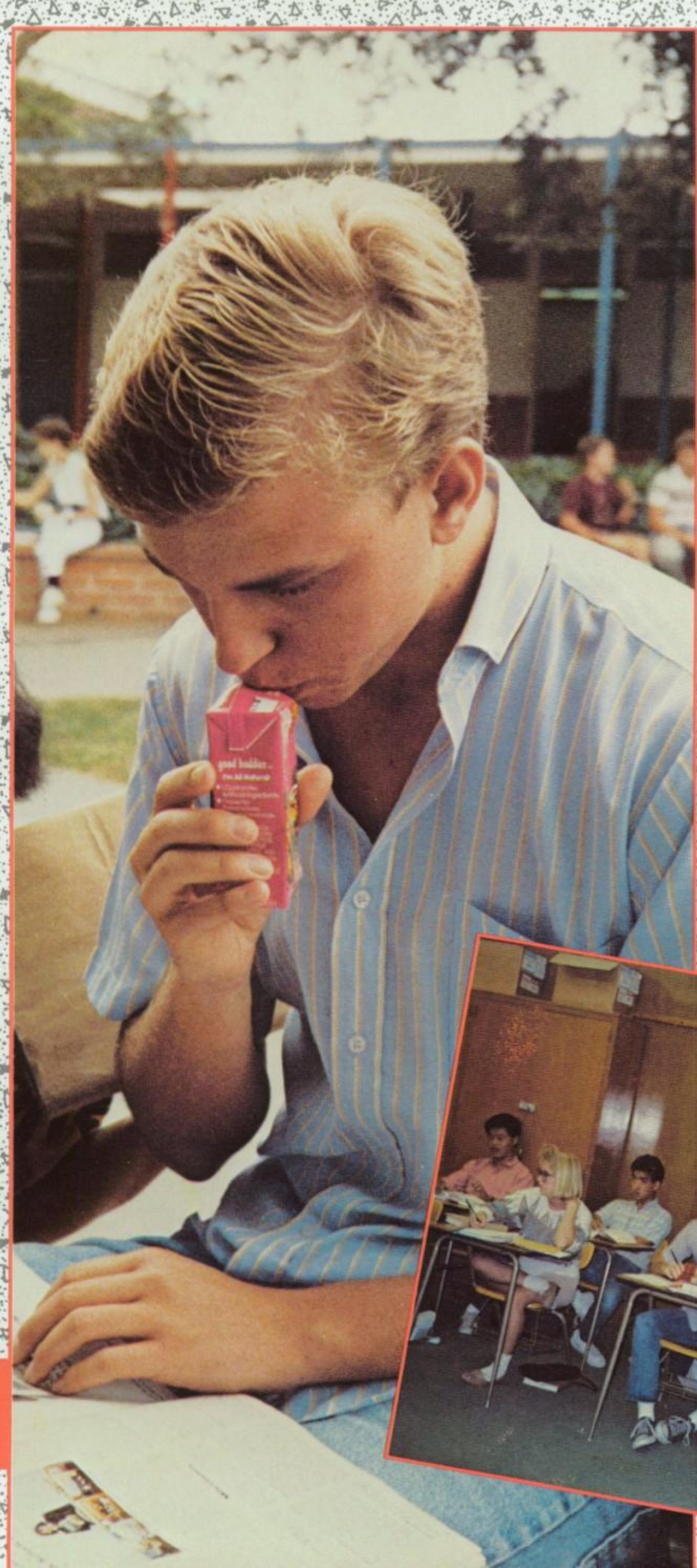


Enjoying a restful lunch period at the "Dezzuti Rock" are Eric Mao, Dan Chronis, Jeff Castle de Oro, and Johnathan Chang.

With a burst of confidence, Kristine Tondli flashes a smile during a performance.

An enthusiastic Shelli Alexander, Will Harris, and Chad Dunn give the band their full support at the Azusa Tournament.

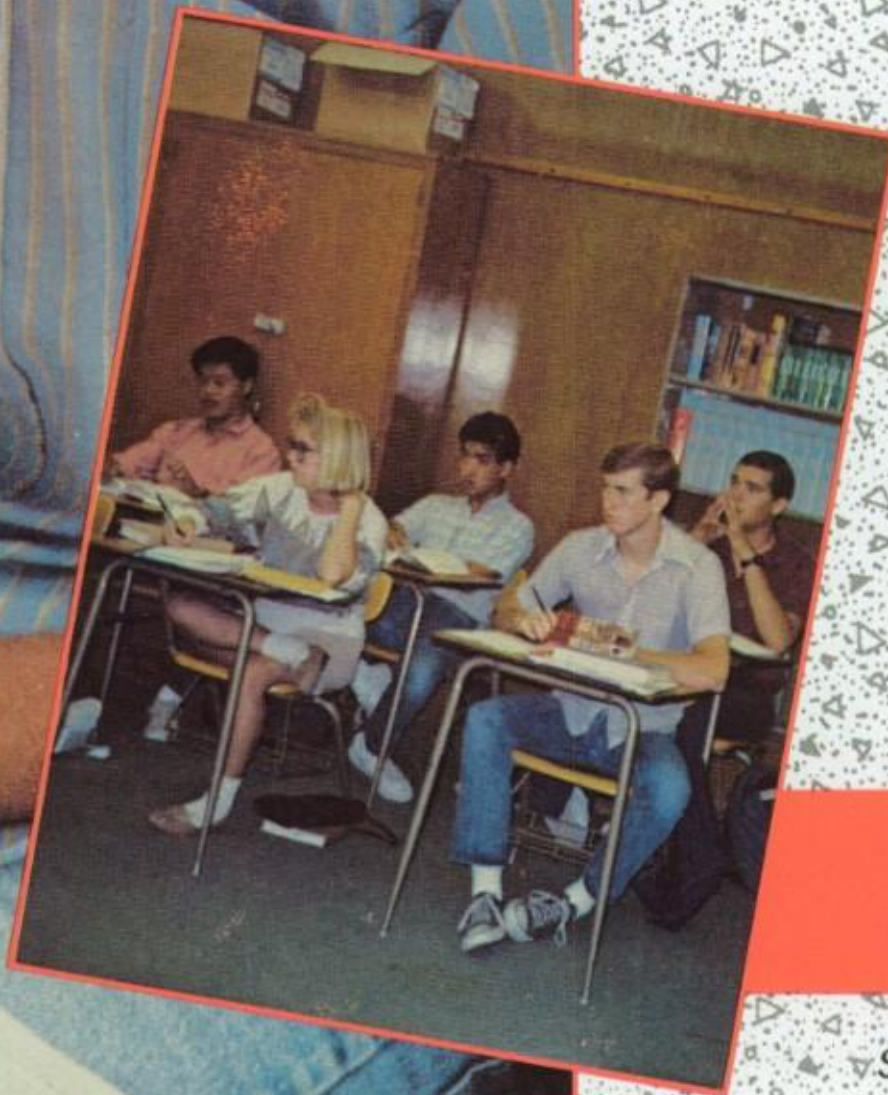


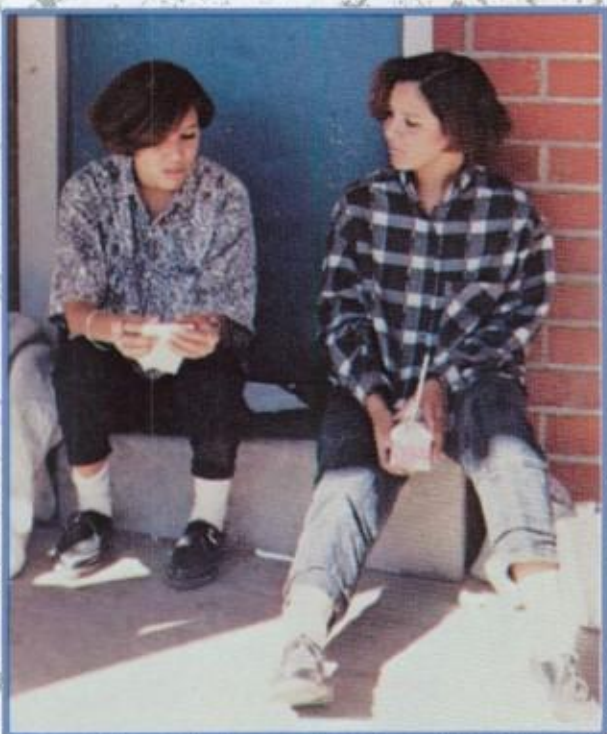


Lunchtime is a time for friends. Seniors Jennifer Grubough, Guyana Gill and Yvette Martinez make the most of the mid-day break.

While he finishes his lunch, Scott Flanders crams for an important test next period.

Mr. Kroecker's lecture on the symbolism of a duck is so intriguing that Susan Voss, Paul Rhee, Johnathan Chang, Kevin Dree, and John Zorn are left dumbfounded.





Kicking back in their favorite spot, Jessica Zuniga and Rosio Magana seriously discuss life. Planning for the future is important to all juniors.

Relaxing at lunch, junior Corri Volen looks for her friends. With all the schedule confusion at the beginning of the semester, it's hard to find your favorite "lunch buddy" at first.

Talking about their morning classes, juniors Greg LaMastus and Christine Nagata chat at lunch. The thirty-minute break is always relished by students.



Junior Shoot For the Top Look Mom, We're Almost There

"There is only one year of school left," claimed Stephanie Jones. As the year came to a close, most juniors echoed that consoling fact. Laura Jose commented, "It was good being a junior because you're an upperclassmen but you still had two years left to make decisions."

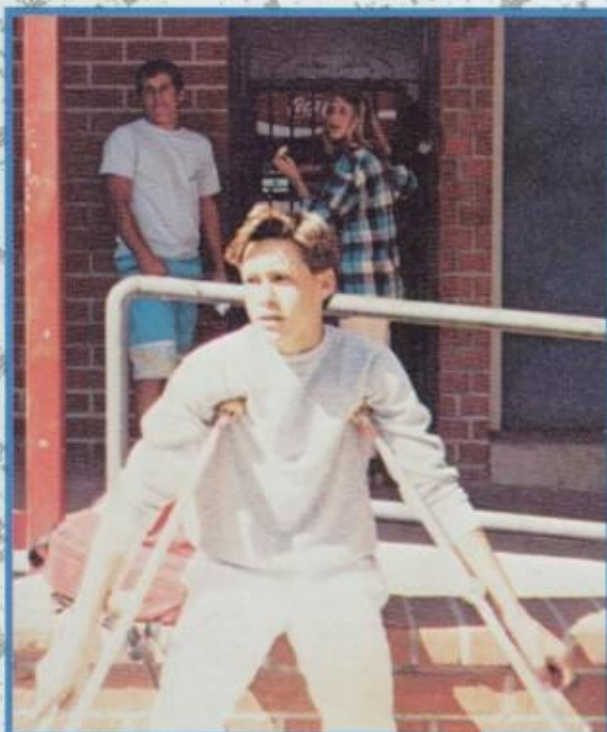
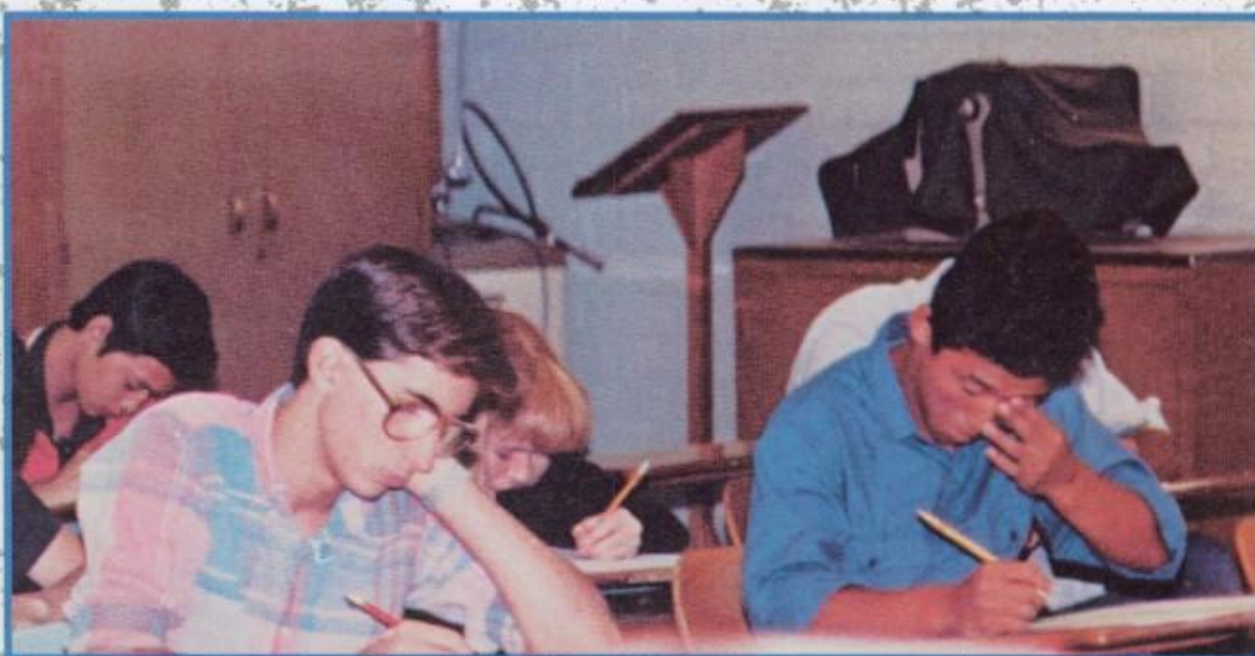
On October 22, most Juniors took the PSAT, a nation-wide test. If attacked successfully, high scores could result in much recognition and several chances at some good college scholarships. Mike Riley said, "It gives you an idea of how well you're going to do on the SAT."

Besides college and special tests, a

junior also faces a solid academic year. Marcy Lopez said, "I had more hours of homework in my junior year than in previous years."

A requirement for all juniors is U.S. History. "I find U.S. History fascinating. It helps me learn more about my country and to understand what happened during Colonial times," commented Jeff Vasquez.

The class of '87 really displayed their school spirit and class pride by creating their "A" homecoming float. Junior Class President, David Lidikay said, "In the preparation of the Junior Class float, Spirit shone as it should always for the class of '87."



Finishing up an Algebra II quiz, Steve Franklin and Ray Chung hurry to check over their answers. College Admission Boards are generally impressed with juniors who take college prep courses.

Performing at a pep rally, Tim Rumbaugh skillfully plays his quads. The band showed their spirit by participating at all the rallies.

Taking a load off his injury, junior Corey Cuvelier rests on the wall. Corey, like many students, was involved in sports and back on his feet in no time.

Class of 88 Sophomores show spirit and pride

Feeling what one's class is "The best!", "#1!", or "Most spirited", is only natural. So, not surprisingly, that's how the sophomores viewed themselves. Expectations and goals were, of course, varied, but whatever the cause, the effect was the same: most agree with Liliana Monreal and Julie Garcia by saying they had a memorable year.

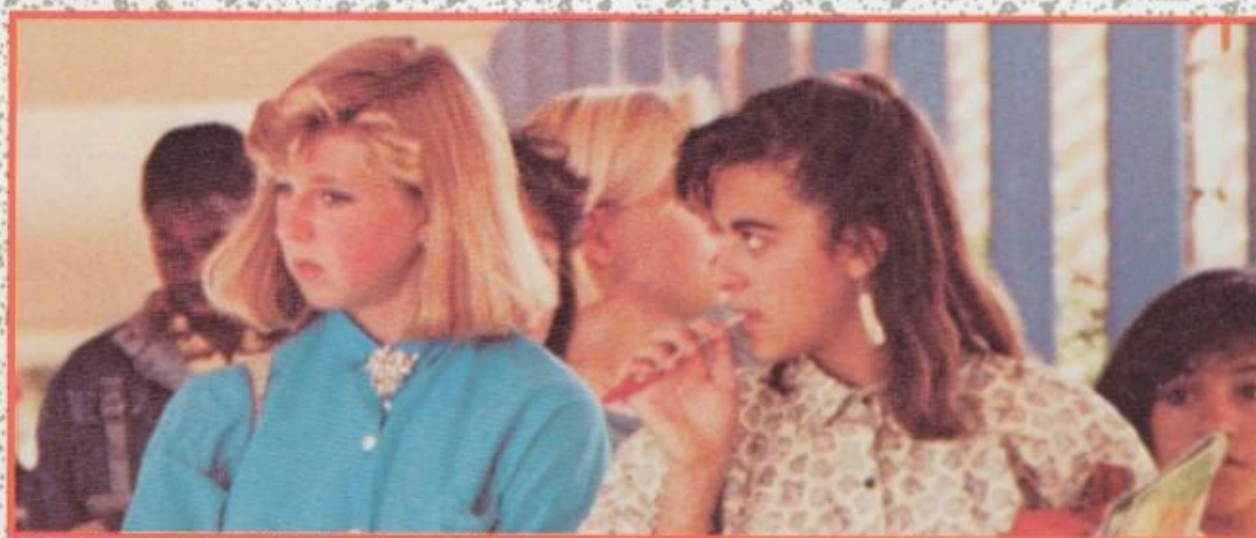
A few weeks into the year, Jennifer Kelleher, sophomore class president, commented, "We have a lot of spirit. I'm really happy to be president because I like doing things for our class. If things stay how they are, we'll be one of

the best classes that L.A. has ever seen."

Jennifer Kelleher, along with sophomore class senators, Brady Berg, Margaret Koenn, Stacy Wise, and the entire class, were in charge of the sophomore class homecoming float, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Christmas Candy Cane Sale and tending the concession stands at the school dances.

Typically a first observation upon reaching sophomore status, Tiffany Ulmer said, "I'm glad I'm not the low man on the totem pole any longer!"





"Go, L.A.!!" yell David Olsen, Todd Dunn, Ryan Brooks, and Larry Verdugo. Sophomores did well in the class spirit competition.

Exchanging football plays in the hall, Jerry Willis and Mitch Casale get ready for the big game. Learning plays is an important part of football.

Enthusiastic about seeing their pictures, Tina Zambrano, Denise Duda, and Cindy Portillo do not mind waiting in line.

Sophomore class president, Jennifer Kelleher, works at the pizza and In-N-Out Burger sale. This sale was one way for the sophomores to show spirit during spirit week.

Talking on the telephone is a favorite pastime on breaks and lunches. Andrea Camarena is waiting for somebody to answer.

In no hurry to get to class, Jennifer Shinnen and Daniella Arieo check out what the other students are wearing this year.

Ill-Fated Freshman Moving up To Gain Respect

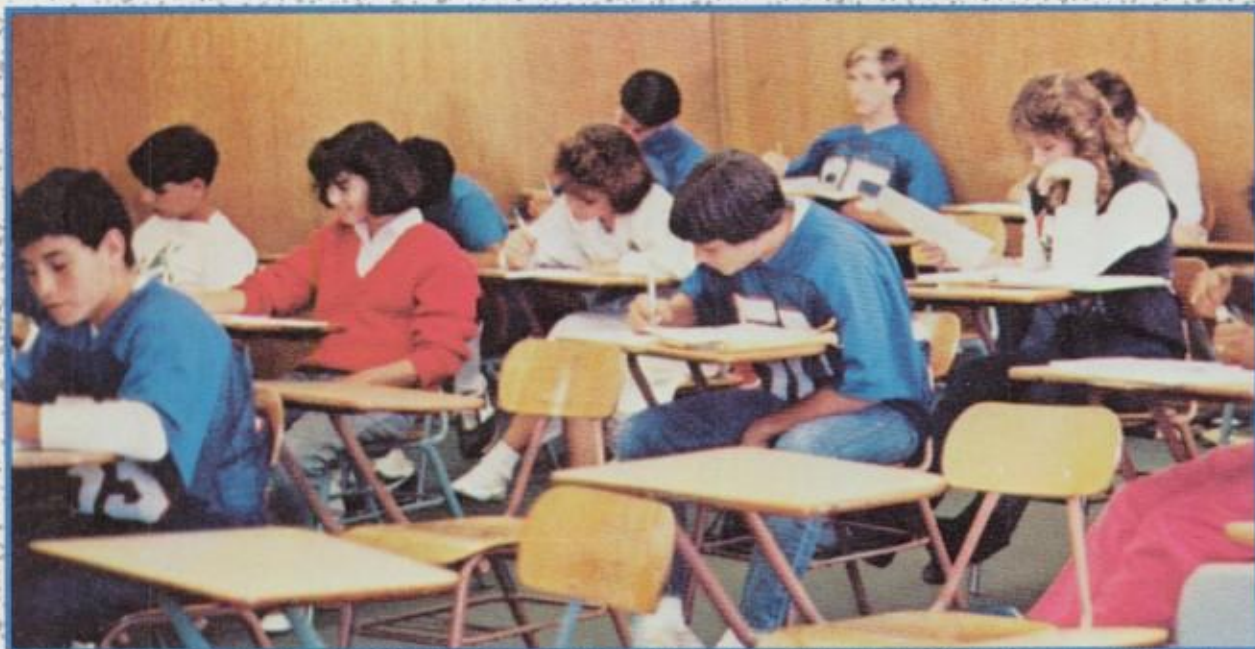
Question: "What do Freshman and Rodney Dangerfield have in common?" Answer: "That's easy! They get no respect!" An upperclassman never showed much respect towards a freshman unless, by some wierd chance, an upperclassman decided to be kind, for once.

Sometimes things got downright discouraging, almost degrading. Being thrown into a trash can, kicked out of lunch lines, and getting laughed at for klutzy actions were not exactly fun. "I just make fun of them because people did it to me; besides it's fun," said Mike Miranda. Upper classmen in the crowd

snickered and agreed. Some upperclassmen, because they had brothers or sisters who were freshmen, felt it was almost like a family obligation of loyalty to be kind now and then.

Freshmen, while resenting the superior attitude of their older schoolmates, looked forward to achieving that status. Scott Hernandez said, "I don't care because after this year its my turn."

Still, it was a tough life being the butt of jokes. However, most freshmen resigned themselves to the situation, figuring it was traditional. And why go against tradition?

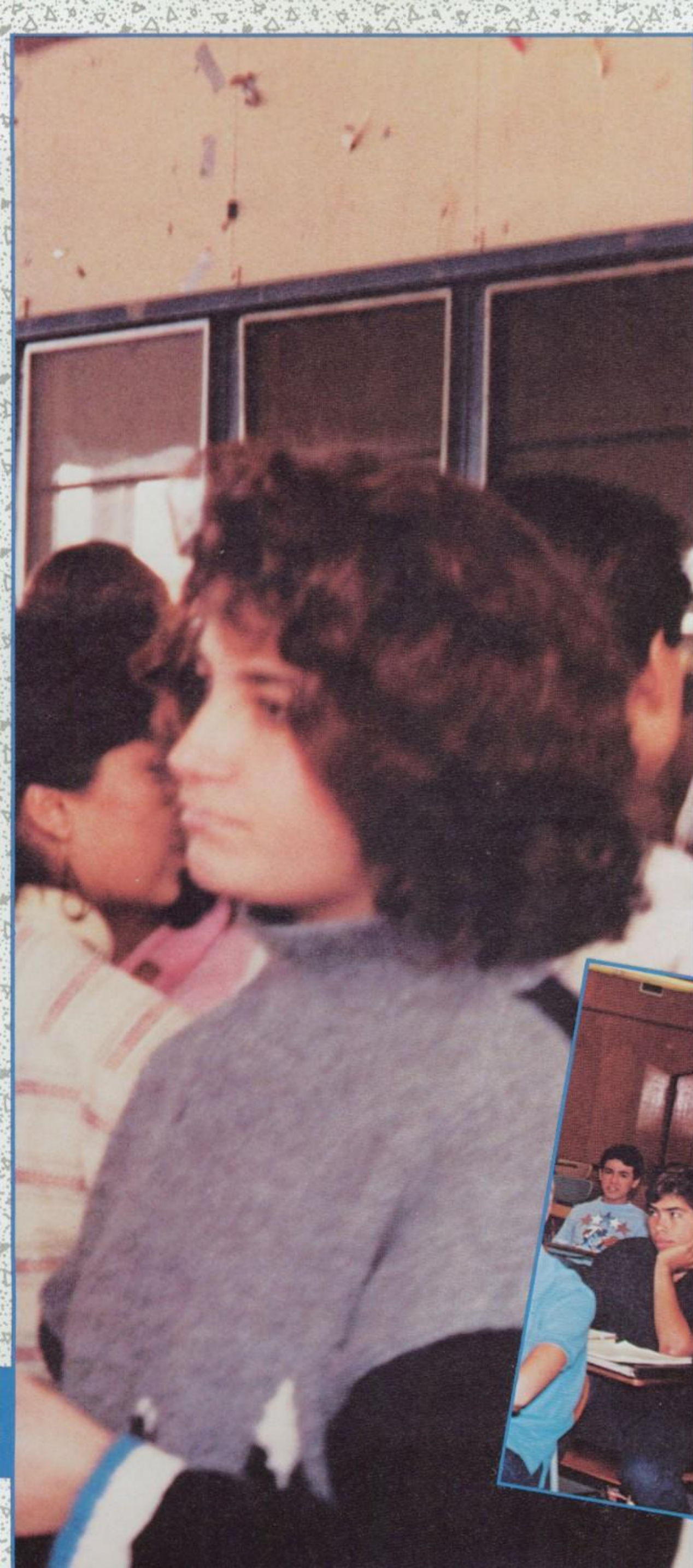


Busy in an English class, the unfortunate freshman struggles with an essay.

Relieving his thirst, freshman Swron Tan Wons drinks from the Arrowhead dispenser.

Posing for a picture, Tim Dekes gets a big hug from Jodi Weadon.

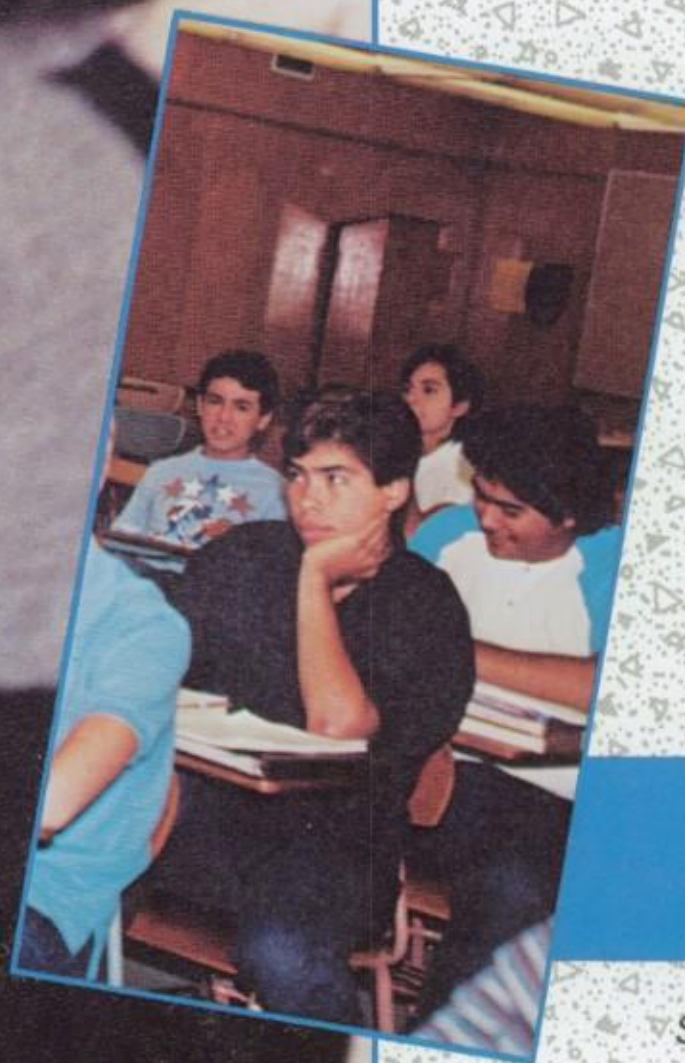


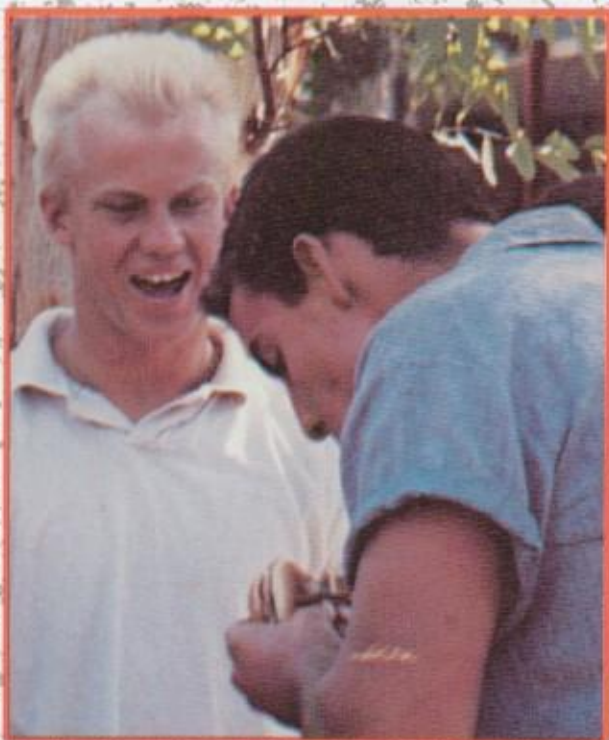


Getting out of the lunch line is Jennifer Berman. The lines are a very busy place.

Eating his food, Ziggy Yadamoto enjoys lunch during Spirit Week.

Mike Herrera listens enthusiastically as his teacher lectures.

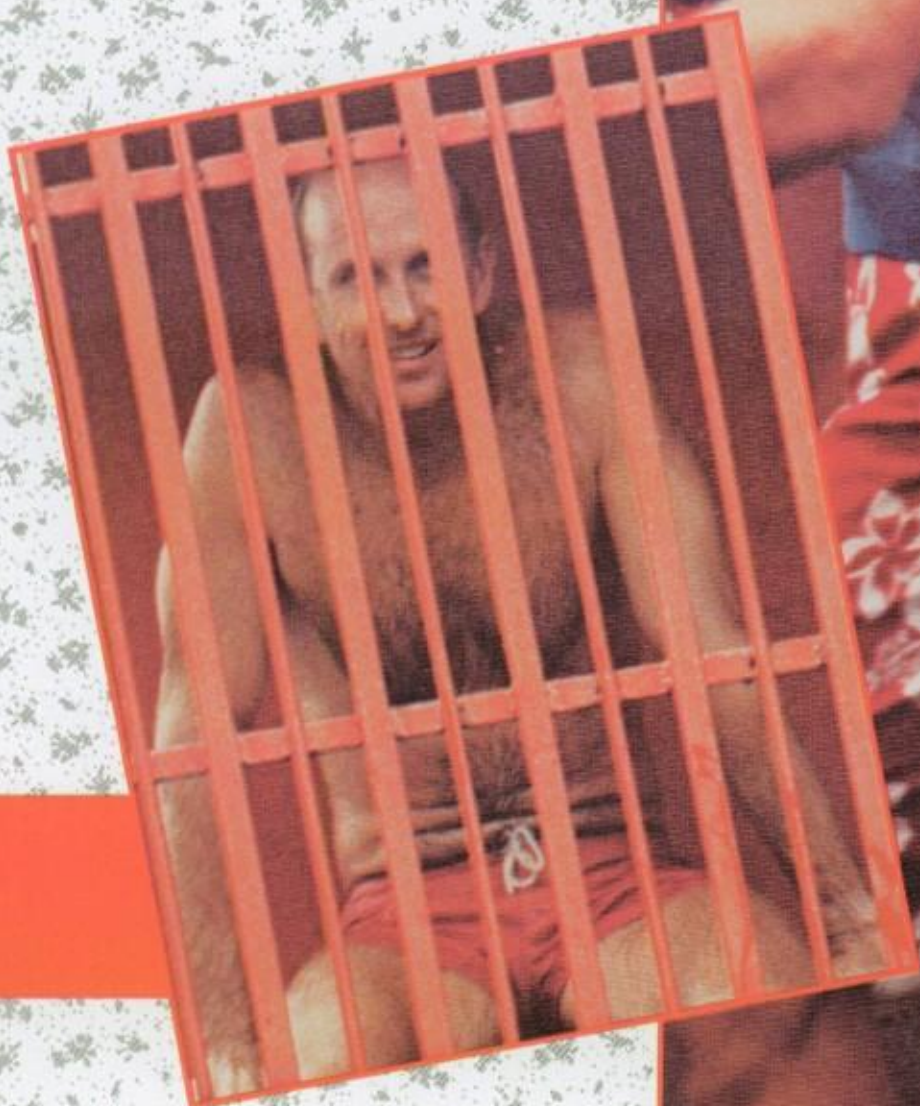




A ravenous Will Harris attempts to eat an In-n-Out burger under 40 seconds. Enthusiastically Derek Oie gives his full support.

Winding up his arm, Darren Despaigne throws a ball that will hopefully soak Mr. Mascato.

Antagonizing the pitcher, Mr. Vincent awaits the pitch which will dunk him.



Seniors Set Example

It's All In Being Spirited

"The people in A.S.B. do 'cute' things, not fun things," stated Blake Fuhrman. "Let's have some real fun activities, like class trips to Mexico!" — Well, that's a thought. But what was Spirit Week all about? It was a week in which every class participated by showing off their individual spirit. It was also the only week we'd get the chance to dunk a teacher, eat an In-n-out burger under 40 seconds (or your money back), dance to some D.J. tunes in the patio, and wake up at an outrageous hour to "decorate" the campus.

"I thought the senior class did an awesome job decorating," said Kristine Tonole. "We did the best possible job without doing destruction to the school. Class of '85 take a look!" stated Kelli Pomodoro enthusiastically. A lot of

money went into Spirit Week and Homecoming: Helium balloons, a singing telegram, airplane messages, and after-game festivities. "Homecoming and Spirit Week only comes once a year so it's worth it to go all out," said Andrea Areghini with a tone of voice that hinted at satisfaction.

"Spirit Week went well. I was really impressed with the decorating, the lunch time D.J., and the pep rally," said Sarah Rippy. Hats off to the student body for a successful Spirit Week. And especially to A.S.B. who, with careful planning, redefined the meaning of Spirit Week. "Our ideas were better because we weren't being destructive. We decorated the school with spirit, and showed our spirit!" said Sue Mazer with a note of pride in her voice.



Seniors celebrate their special "spirit day" in a colorful way. Bright streamers and posters create a fiesta atmosphere.

Outfitted in spirited style, Cindy Portillo glitters with red, white, and blue while she watches the day's event.

Choosing a slice of pizza from Stacy Ponches, Dae Kim, Robert Coleman, and Mathew Monzon get ready to chow down the largest slice.

Traditional? Or Different? Homecoming- '86 Style

I could never understand why seniors become so prepped up for Homecoming. Now that I've acquired senior status, I can't understand how anyone could go through Spirit Week and not be all jazzed by the time the game started.

Cheering and waving to the Princesses circling the track in antique cars, I wondered how those girls could survive a week of suspense — who'd be queen?

Half-time at last! Tension charged the air like an electric current. Who would claim the crown? Lori or Susan? Dina? Kim? Sue, perhaps? Finally the fireworks display spelled out D-I-N-A! I could just imagine how she felt at that moment — trembly, relieved, excited, and most of all happy.

As fireworks exploded colored stars in the night sky, appropriately greeted with "oos" and "aahs", I wondered who would be King? I'd have to wait until the after-game dance to find that

out.

Pushing my way through the crowded gym, I caught a glimpse of Aaron, Chad, Jimmy, Derek, and Frank. How calm they seemed. I wished I could read their thoughts.

Finally — the candidates gathered in the center of the floor. "Jimmy Jastrab" announced Kristie Mancino. Wow! how ecstatic the new Homecoming King looked!

As King Jimmy and Queen Dina danced with their escorts, I thought, "I'll bet they'll always remember to-night — their night." But then I chided myself, it was our night also. That night was the highlight of a spirited week, a time to greet old friends with squeals of surprised delight.

Being a senior, I might be prejudiced, but as I drove home I kept telling myself, "This was the best Homecoming ever!"



The 1985 Homecoming Court: Princess Sue Mazer, Princess Susan Roybal, Queen Dina Martinez, Princess Lori Sonneveldt, and Princess Kim Lechlitrner.

Responding to the crowd's cheers, Princess Kim Lechlitrner gazes up and smiles her appreciation.

Smiling princesses Lori Sonneveldt and Sue Mazer show their enthusiasm during the game.





Holding the traditional bouquet of red roses, Princess Susan Roybal smiles brilliantly as she drives by.

After his coronation, King Jimmy and Queen Dina accommodate the photographer by pausing to pose.

The Senior float added to the untraditionally traditional Homecoming. Here Seniors proudly display their ice cream float.

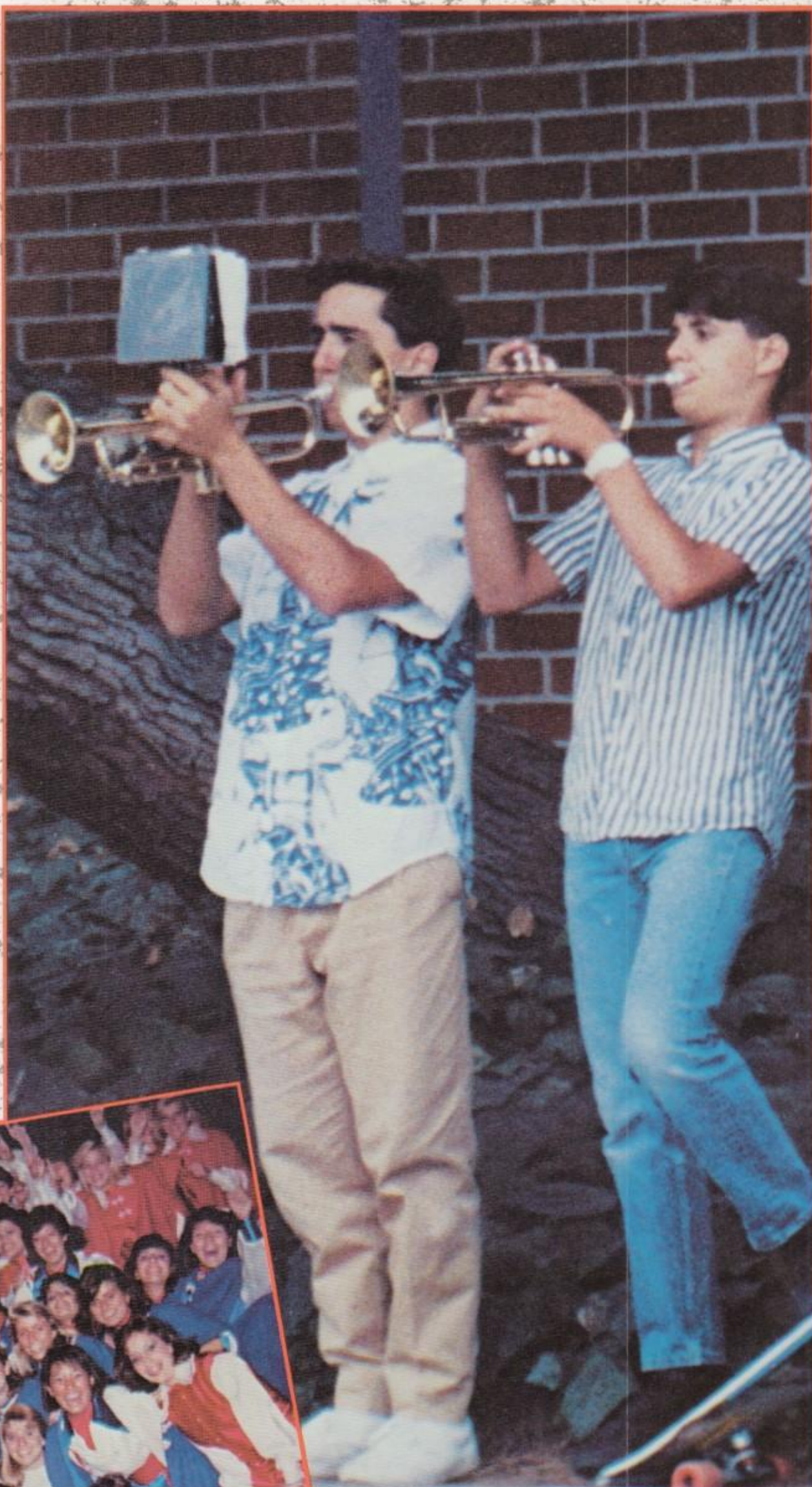




Explaining his goals and expectations for the year, Mr. Gunderson addresses the student body. His points were generally well taken by the unit.

Above and beyond the call of duty, Alex Sanjurjo and Paul Tanber attend trumpet sectionals. Sectionals were sometimes needed to work out isolated quirks in the drills.

Besides adding color and pizzazz to the entire group, the auxiliaries also added spirit. Chanting "We are L.A." the girls helped lead the football team to victory.



Marching to the Beat of a Different Drummer Change Evolves in '86

At 8:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday August 26, 1985, the 1985-86 Los Altos High School Entertainment Unit assembled in the bandroom for the very first time. These 286 individuals had a very tough act to follow. They had to defend the title of "The Southern California Marching Band Champions" achieved at Tournament of Champions in December 1984. It was definitely a year of change for the unit — a change in style, attitude and leadership.

With the incorporation of a new constitution came a new band council with new ideas. Led by Mr. Scott Smith, the new assistant director, the council went to a camp in the mountains to gain new ideas and share goals. David Avnaim, assistant drum major said, "I spent a substantial amount of time getting to know the other unit leaders. I feel really good about the goals we set and what we've accomplished." Sec-

tion leaders also went to camp. Jeff Locke, trombone section leader, said, "My goals are to become stronger as a leader, and achieve the most that I can. For my section, I want them to be confident and to have the feeling of being a team."

Teamwork was definitely stressed as the band showed unity while competing, practicing, and roaming the halls. Band council had a lot to do with this. By stressing leadership they also taught teamwork. Mr. Gunderson said, "The essential ingredient to any successful performing group lies in the quality of the student leadership and the level of commitment that they can generate. I'm impressed with the officers the band has chosen and the section leaders I have selected... they take care of **BUSINESS!**" Susan Morrow added, "Band council is bringing spirit back into the band."



Joined by the crowd, the riflettes salute the flag with a touch of L.A. pride.

Displaying an accurate step, junior Cheri Coppa marches toward the 30-yard line. Taking an accurate step was important to make the unit appear uniform.

Giving her all, Jamie Voll proudly performs her routine for the crowd. All the girls worked hard to be the best they could achieve.

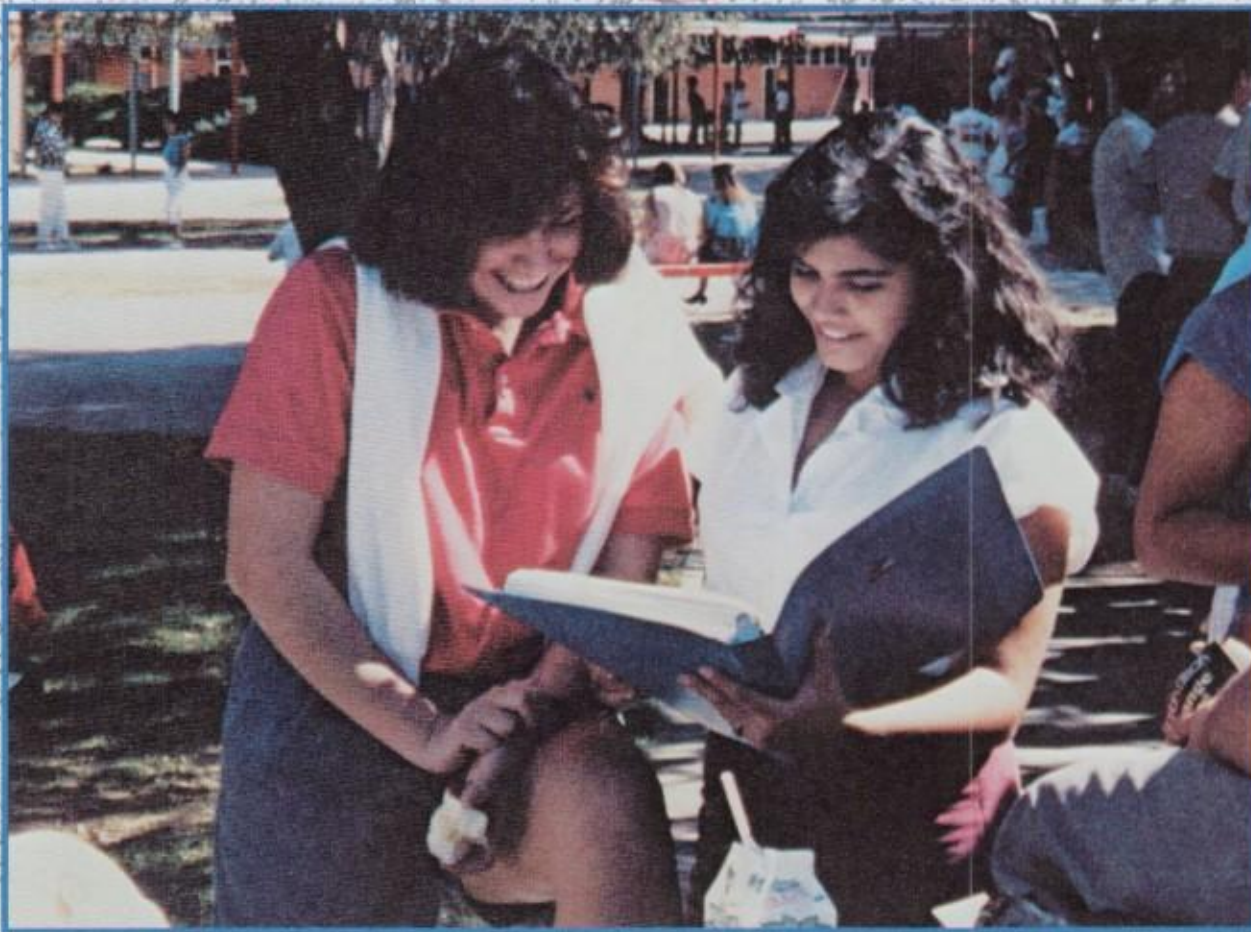
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Looking attentively, Mindy Carr records every detail of the game on her stat sheets. While hoping for a touchdown, Andrea Camarena stands on the side lines.

Excited about the coming game, Violet Salcido and Laura Montoya prepare their stat sheets.

Looking over the stat sheets, Kirstin Gustafson shows Eric Todd and Steve Peterson how they've constantly improved their water polo game.



Paying close attention to the referees, Chris Klose carefully records all the details of the game. Chris made a point of attending all the games.

Approvingly, Mr. Huff and Elena Escalera look over the stat sweatshirts. Wearing some sort of uniform gave a feeling of being part of the team.

Racing for time, Stan Kensic must get to practice before his coach does. Tardies are not acceptable on any team.



Dear Lics,
He said!! Can you believe
it we finally are here!! Oh super
glad to meet you cuz you are one
very nice guy!! You have a cute
smile and a nice personality!!
You possess many good qualities
that no one else can compare to!!

Well hon, see ya!! We should go out and
party one of these days!! Well babe I guess
I better go!!

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Getting Recognized For a Job Well Done

An enthusiastic group of girls gathered at a sports event. They watched carefully for every detail. They listened to scores and cheered for their team. They kept statistics: if defeated, team members would know of their mishaps; if victorious the statistics stood to show the great efforts the team put forth.

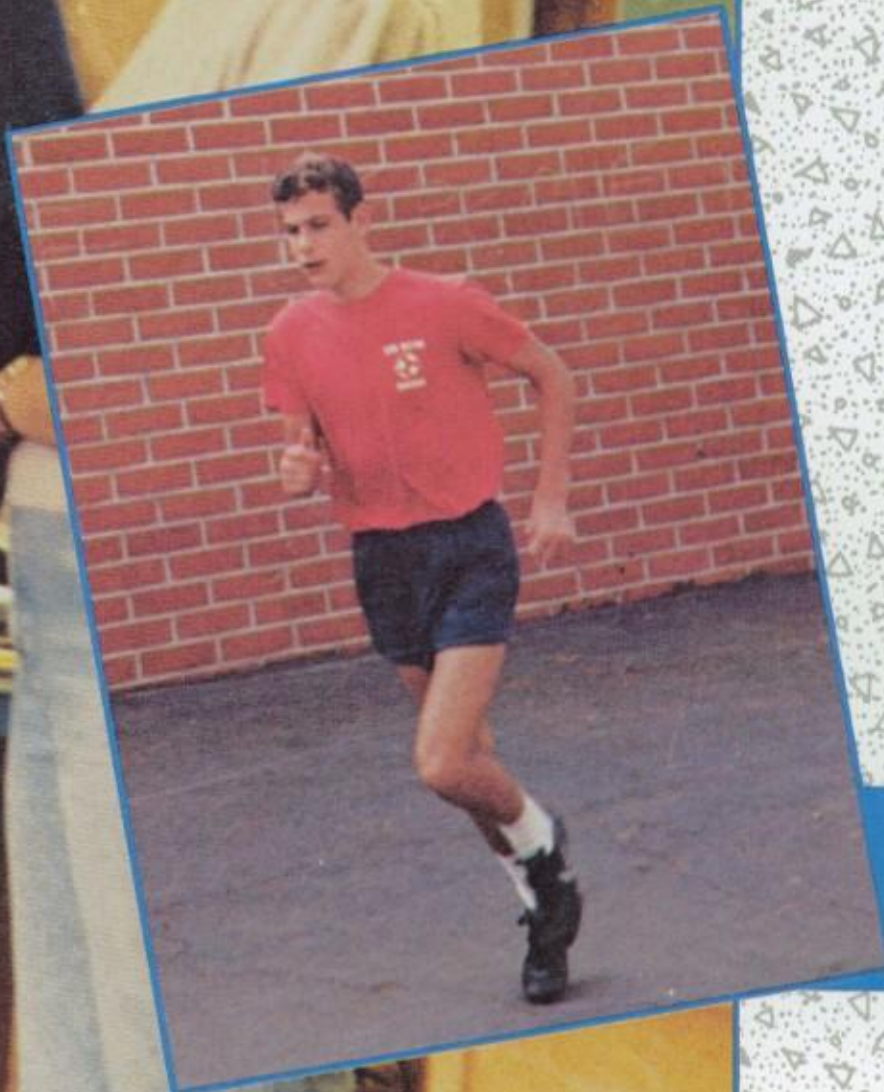
"Stats help me to know which plays are working," said Mr. Dean, "I also get a good idea which players are doing well." Mr. Dean added: "Since stats are usually girls, it helps me to control my language and they give me someone to talk to during the game — since I have no idea what's going on out on the field." Stat girls had a lot to think about during the game. "I had to make sure the job was done right because the

coaches were always watching," said Jodi Escalle.

Along with the hard work that went into recording statistics, the girls took time from their schedules to have fun.

"My friends were stats and it was an easy way to get out of the house," said Heather Howland. Laura Montoya said "I love baseball, and I like to know what's going on in the dug-out." Along with the good times, the girls had to put up with guys during crucial moments. "If I could improve anything, it would be the respect the guys have for us," said Liz Frisina, a wrestling stat.

Whether the stats were on the side lines or in the stands, the players and coaches appreciated them for being supportive.



It's More Than Just the Music Dancing is Happening at L.A.

Swirling and twirling, their bodies at times appearing to defy gravity, they danced to the disc jockey's choices. Who? Students. Where? In the gym. When? After games, usually. Why? To have fun with friends.

But dancing isn't the only reason for going. Many students just enjoy the music while they socialize with friends. They squeeze their way through the crowd, moving from group to group. Some stop to check out the dancers,

then either decide to move onto the floor or move on to a new group of friends.

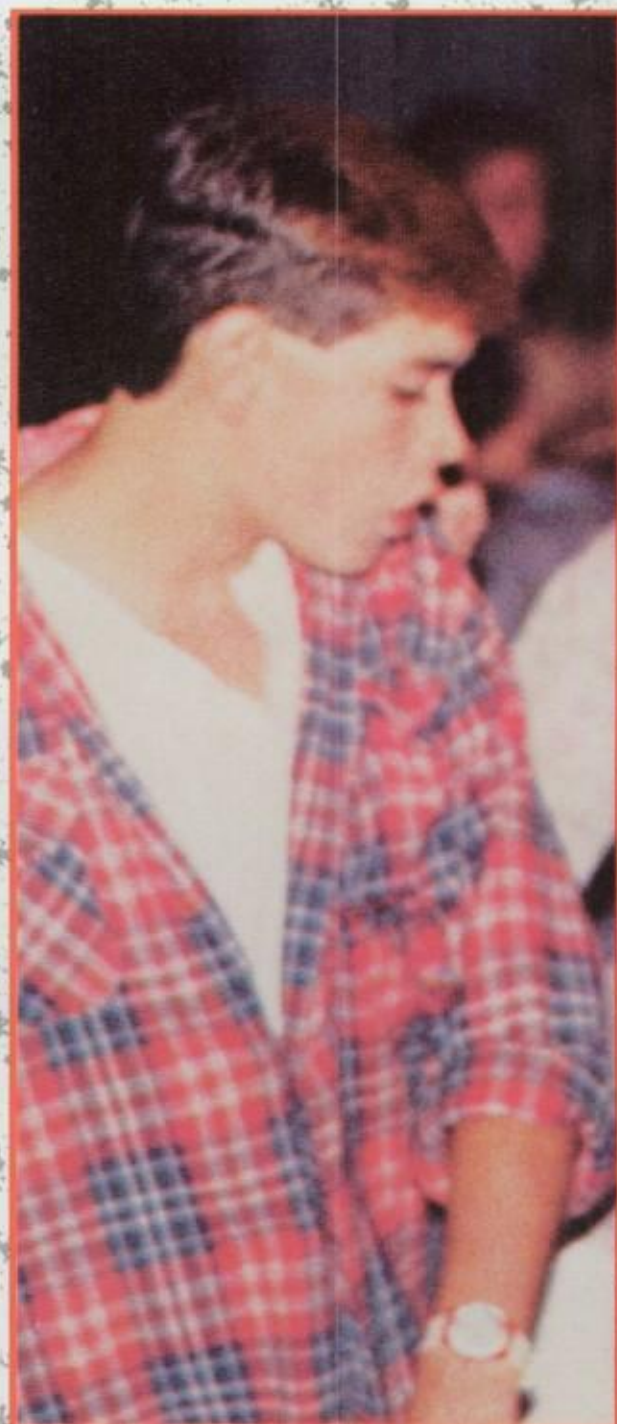
Suddenly, the music stops and it's as if someone turned up the volume on the conversations. "My favorite thing to do is dance and talk to the girls at the dance," said Mark Kelleher. Mickie Daleo added "I go to the dances to be with my friends and to listen to the newest music."

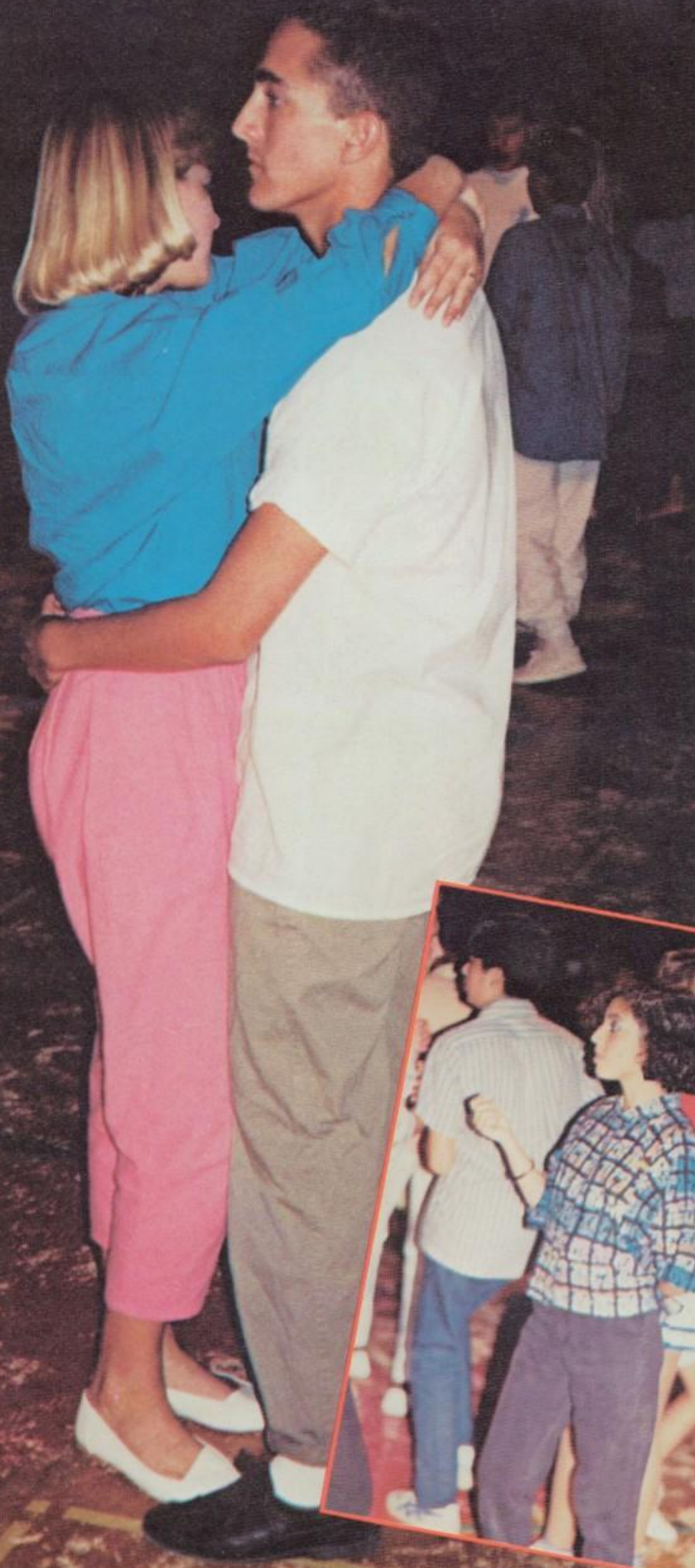


"Getting into it" is Mike Ship. Girls weren't the only ones who could dance.

Keeping their eyes on the D.J. Danette Duda and Jodi Escale groove to the funky music.

Scanning the dance floor Diana Gutierrez and Priya Walla look for their friends.





Romantically dancing to **Head Over Heels** Chad Dunn and Danielle Lauper enjoy each others company.

Dancing with the beat, Cindy Portillo keeps up with the latest dance trends.

Being a senior, Lori Sandoval enjoys one of her last high school dances.

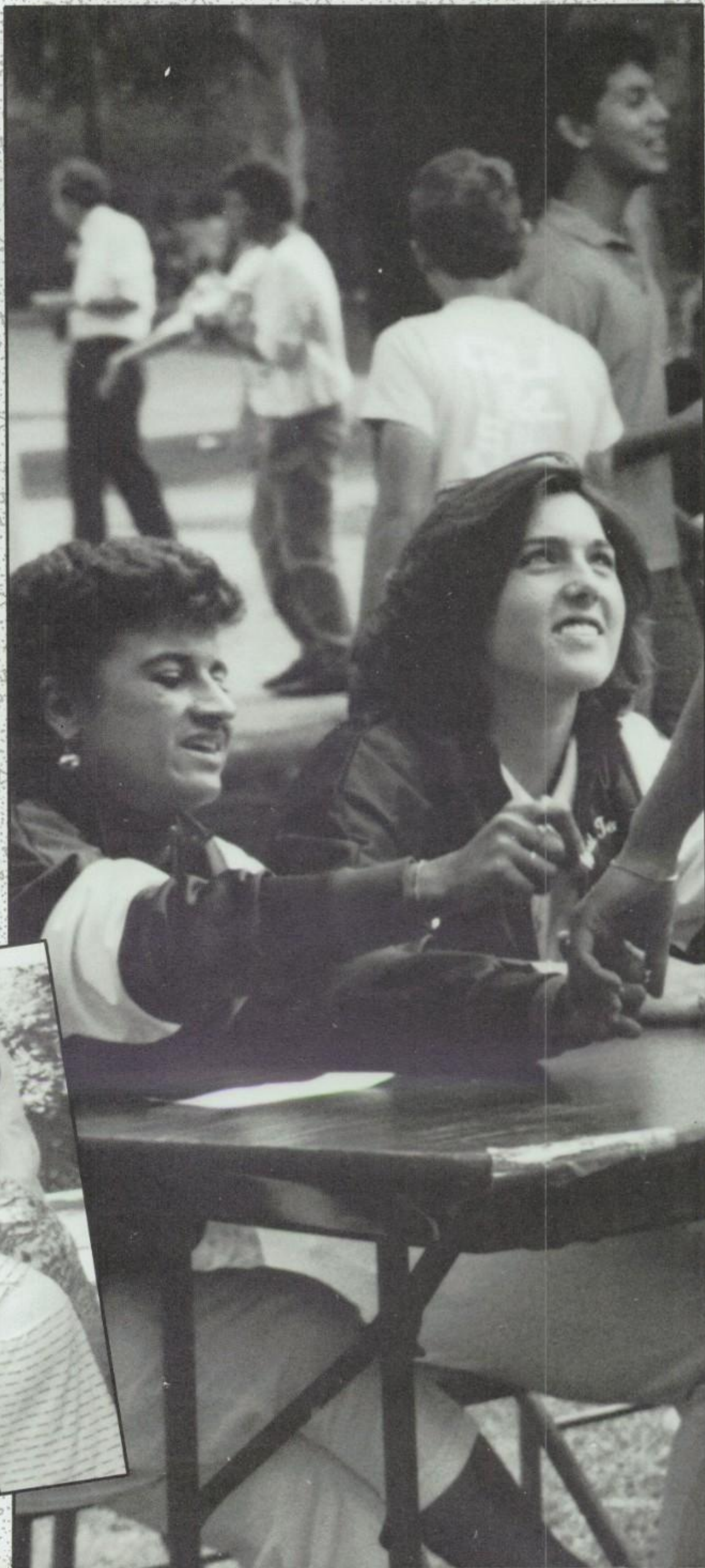
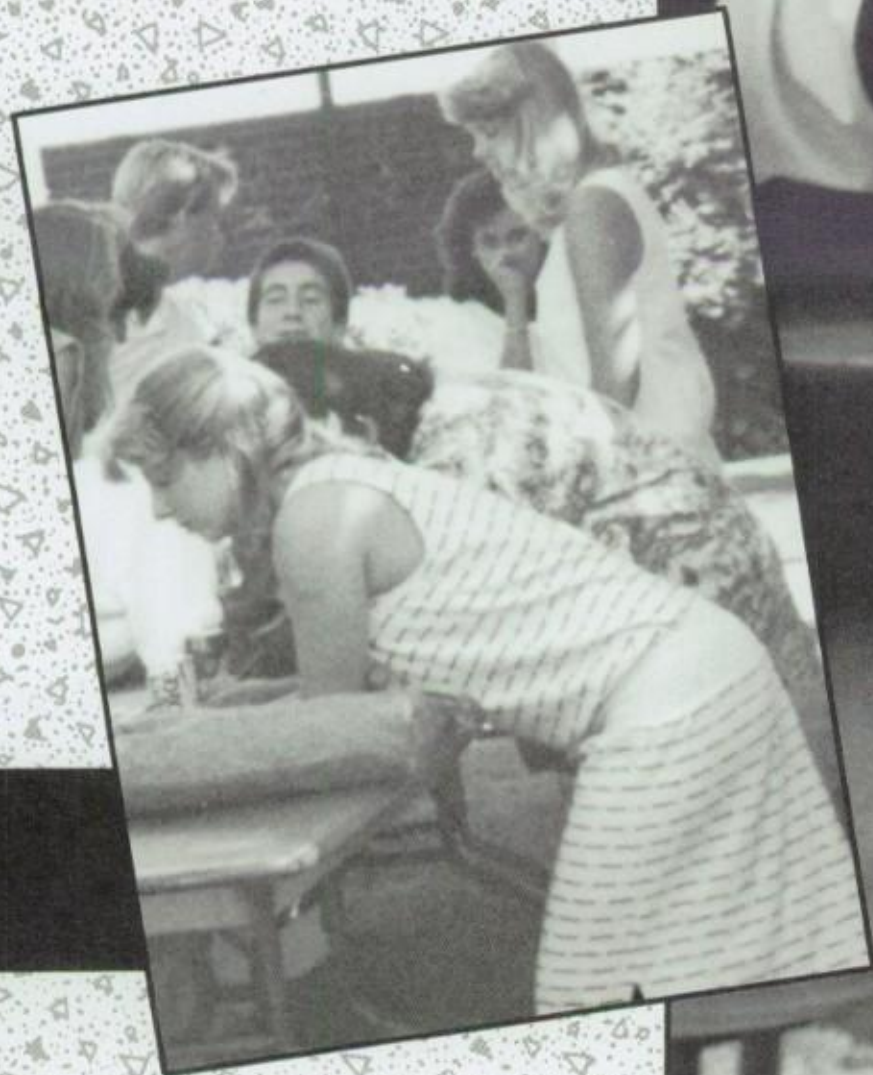




Upon hearing that the I.D. cards have arrived, Ann Gonzales and Teddy Garcia excitedly crowd in the A.S.B. office.

Giving a lot of thought to her choice, Michelle Cleveland writes in her favorite nominees for a homecoming queen and king.

Always happy to be helpful, Kristie Mancino, president, and Andrea Areghini, vice president, hand out voting ballots. The new voting system made voting a lot easier.



Improving The System A.S.B. Takes a Bow

Helping hands consisted of a group of students who represented the student body. They were the members of our A.S.B. — Associated Student Body — cabinet. Students interested in the various offices campaigned for a few days. A school-wide election determined which of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors would have the opportunity to make this year the best ever. These selected few had great expectations for their year in office.

"I saw a lot of things that were productive in A.S.B. Such as Spirit Week," said Anna Chavez. She added, "Every day there was something going on which made it fun for everyone." The cabinet was determined to involve as many of the student body as possible.

"Organization was a great part of A.S.B. We needed people to get things done for their own benefit as well as the benefit of others," stated Shelli Alexander. A suggestion box proved her statement true. Violet Salcido said, "A.S.B. was more likely to take into consideration my ideas concerning our school." Among their privileges they received two lunches. "Unless their second lunch served a purpose, I don't think it was fair that they were just out to socialize," said Sharna Vasta. However, A.S.B. was there with new ideas and improved many of the old ones. Kelli Pomodoro said, "Our A.S.B. cabinet tried working to get our school more spirited with posters spirit week, and cooperation."



Jeff Meak patiently waits his turn to sign up for the Literary Club. Meanwhile, listening to new ideas, Lisa Zambrano talks to students about improvements.

Dedicated cabinet members Jennifer Kelleher, Grace Kim and Dina Martinez listen closely and discuss many ideas.

Working diligently, Cherle Hovelsen and Chad Dunn spend their lunch time working on new ideas for A.S.B.

Exploring New Frontiers

Foreign Exchange Students Bring Cultures Together

Working diligently, Jens Kovsten ponders over his pages in annual.

Flashing everyone a bright smile, Janne Pesu shows how happy he is. Coming from Finland, Janne is only one of the exchange students.

Have you ever looked at a picture of some foreign country and wondered what it must be like there? Would you want to go there for a year, alone? Leave your home and friends? You'd be taught new customs and way of life, besides a new language. This is exactly what Janne Pesu, Frank Suhr and Jens Kovsted opted to do.

Unlike the other two who came here through a program, Jens was in California by private arrangement. Currently staying with friends of his father, who was also once an exchange student himself, Jens found life in California easier and more relaxed. Having made us all laugh at his tales of how kids in Denmark see us Californians, he will surely blow their minds back home when he saunters back with an air that screams LA and greets them with, "Hey, Dude! What's up?"

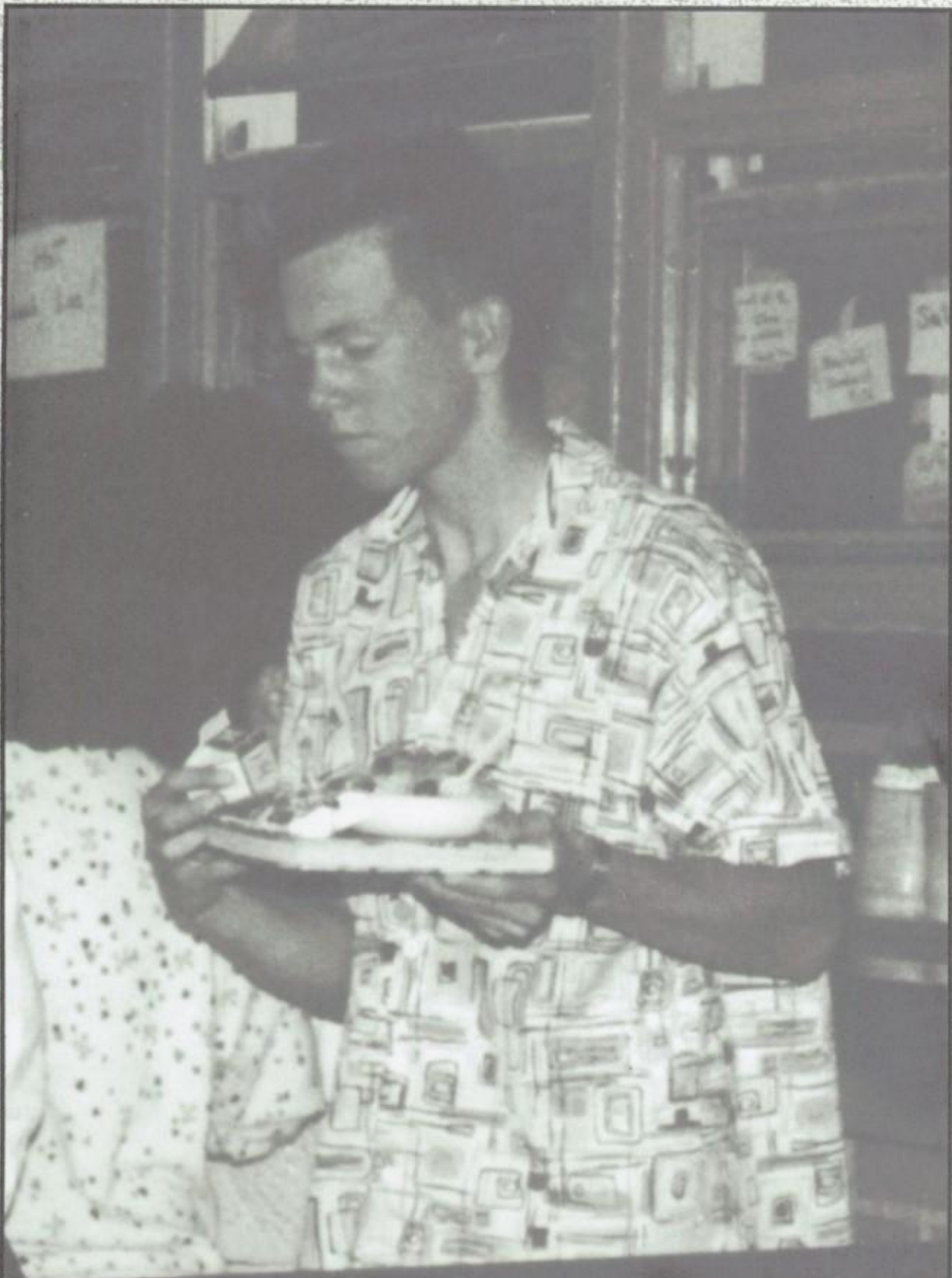
Janne Pesu, our exchange student from Finland, came here for a variety of reasons. He wanted to learn a new language and absorb a general knowledge about California and the people. About eight years ago, Janne decided to come out to the States. After meeting Mike Taylor, an exchange student in Finland at the time, on a skiing trip, they soon

became fast friends. Now Janne is spending his year in California with Mike. He plans to come back to the States to study, preferably at U.C.L.A. When asked about the differences between the two countries, he summed it up with, "Even though everyone here is more easy-going, there are no big differences between the people."

The third exchange student is Frank Suhr, from Germany. When he goes back he'll still have two years left of school that starts from 8 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon with no lunch in between. Frank, an only child, suddenly found himself part of a large family when he arrived: four other children and a grandfather, besides new parents. Yet another shocker for him were the much stricter rules and regulations. "A million times stricter," as he says. Our Homecoming Prince plans on coming back for a visit when he graduates. He stated, "Society (in the States) is more church and school oriented."

Whatever their reasons for coming to the U.S., Jens said that when he was given the chance to come to California, he jumped at it. Perhaps Los Angeles is one of the exotic places everyone dreams of going to, after all.





Emerging from the line with all the important lunch is Frank Suhr. Frank is the 17 year old boy from Germany.

No doubt brewing up mischief. Jens Kovsted and Mike Mirands put their ideas together to make a brilliant story.

With a carefree pose, Janne Pesu shows how easy it is to fit in with everyone else.

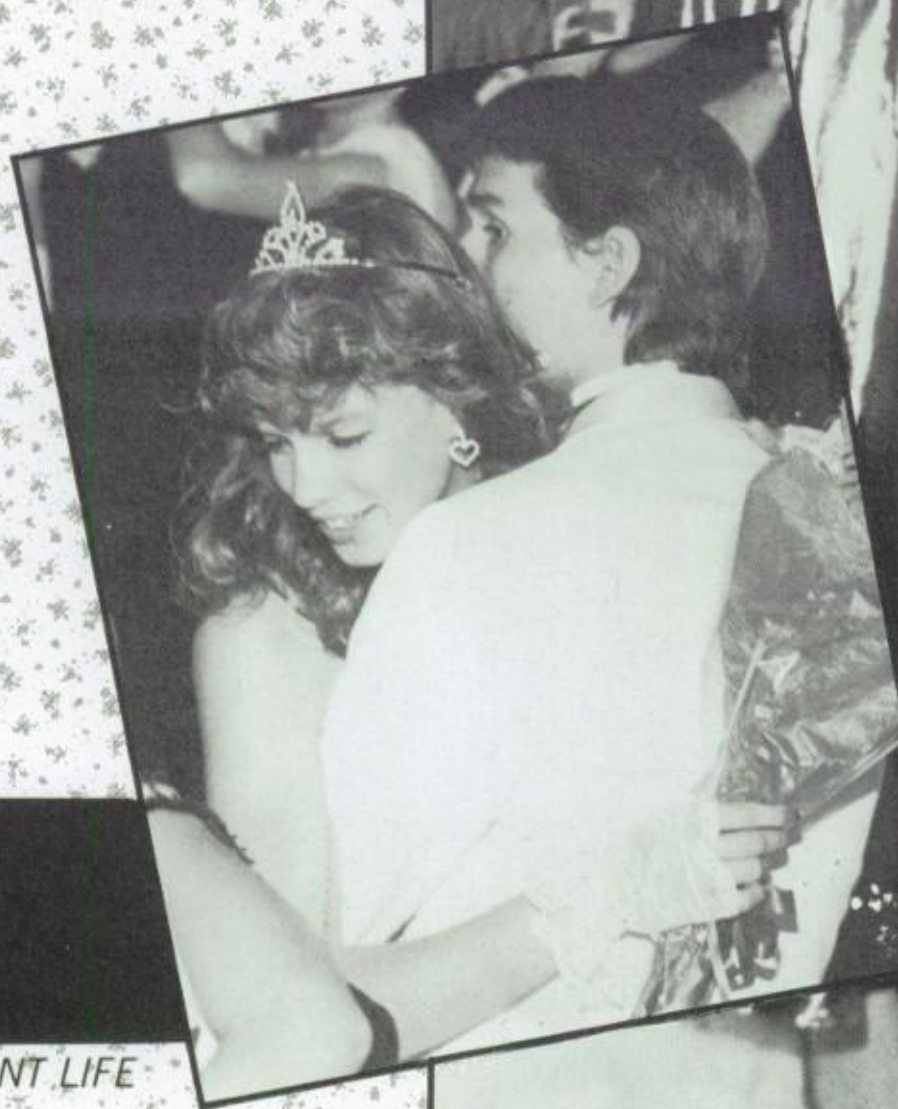




Many students turned out to vote for their favorite nominee for the Winter Formal. Subrina Perez, Christine Kee, Melissa Farmer and Janis Miranda turn in their votes at the sophomore table.

Shortly after being crowned Sophomore class princess, Kim Macknider takes a break from the crowd to dance with her proud date, Joe Erbe.

Full of surprise and excitement, the Senior Class queen, Becky González, flashes an exuberant smile for her friends and the cameras.



The Winter Formal

A Night Of Unforgettable Memories

More than 150 couples filled the Sierra-Pacific Ball Room in the Los Angeles Hilton on January 25, 1986. This festive gathering of beautiful young people was to celebrate the traditional Winter formal and to witness the crowning of the senior queen and her three princesses.

The senior court consisted of queen Becky Gonzalez, Kelli Pomodoro, Denise Costello, Cherie Hovelson, and Anna Chavez.

The junior court was made up of princesses Jodi Dye, Sheila Finch, Sherrie Finch, Amy Osborn, and Tricia Nixt.

Princesses Kim Macknider, Breanna Corrigan, Kelly Uhl, Tina Zambrano, and Jennifer Kelleher represented the sophomore class.

And finally all eyes were on the freshmen court consisting of princesses Krista Dunn, Mara Wolfson, Jeanne Silva, Cindy Romero, Brandy Torres and Nicole Garcia.

Although not all of these girls could be crowned, they shared a feeling of excitement and pride just to know they were nominated by their peers.

There was talk that \$40.00 for a bid was expensive, but the crowded ballroom was proof that for many, money was no object. Add to that the rented limos, fancy evening dresses, tuxedos, and gorgeous corsages, it was evident that there was almost no limit to the value placed on an evening of "Unforgettable Memories."



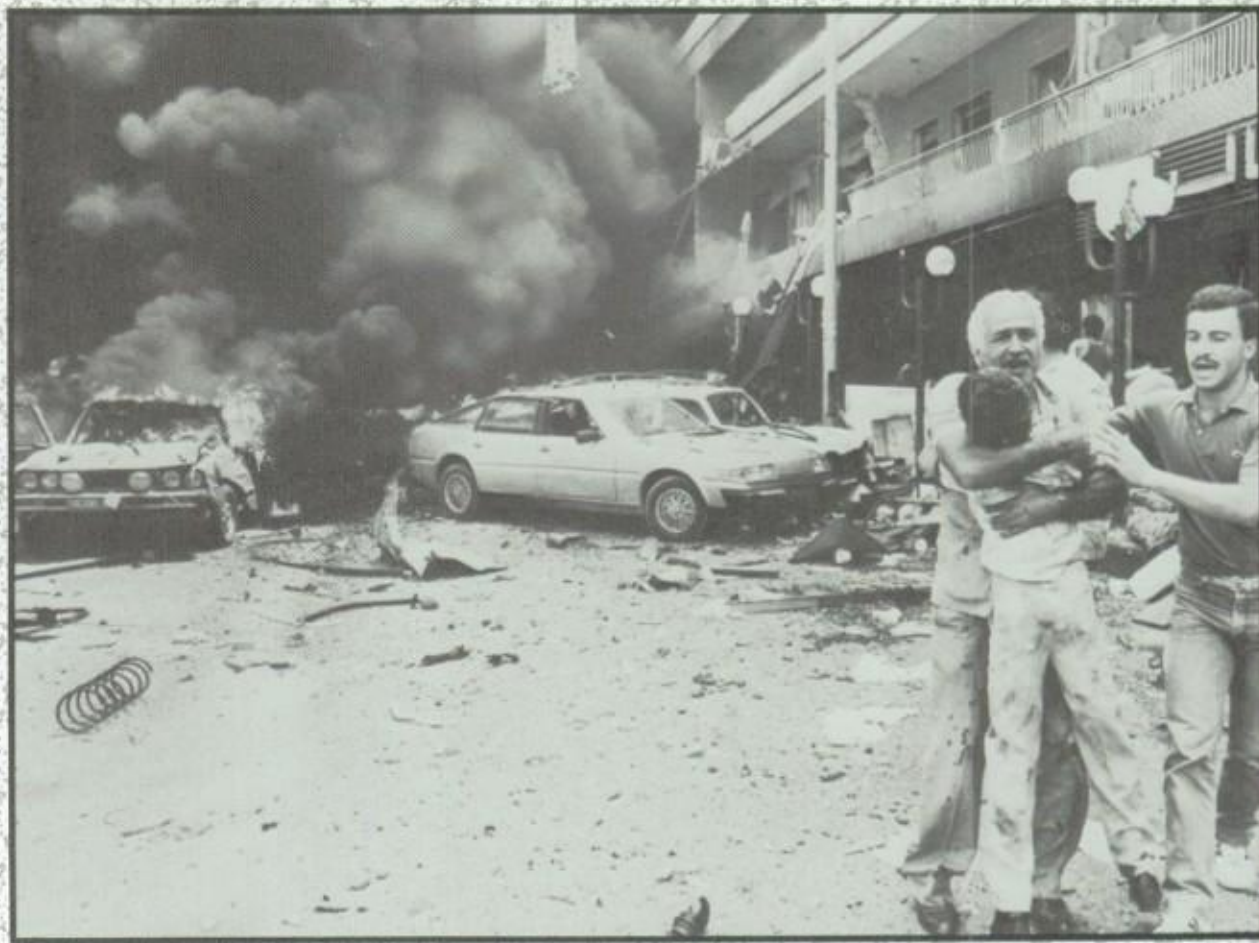
Half of the fun for the Winter Formal Courts is having their picture taken. Here, junior class princess Jodi Dye and Amy Osborn smile with excitement for the photographer.

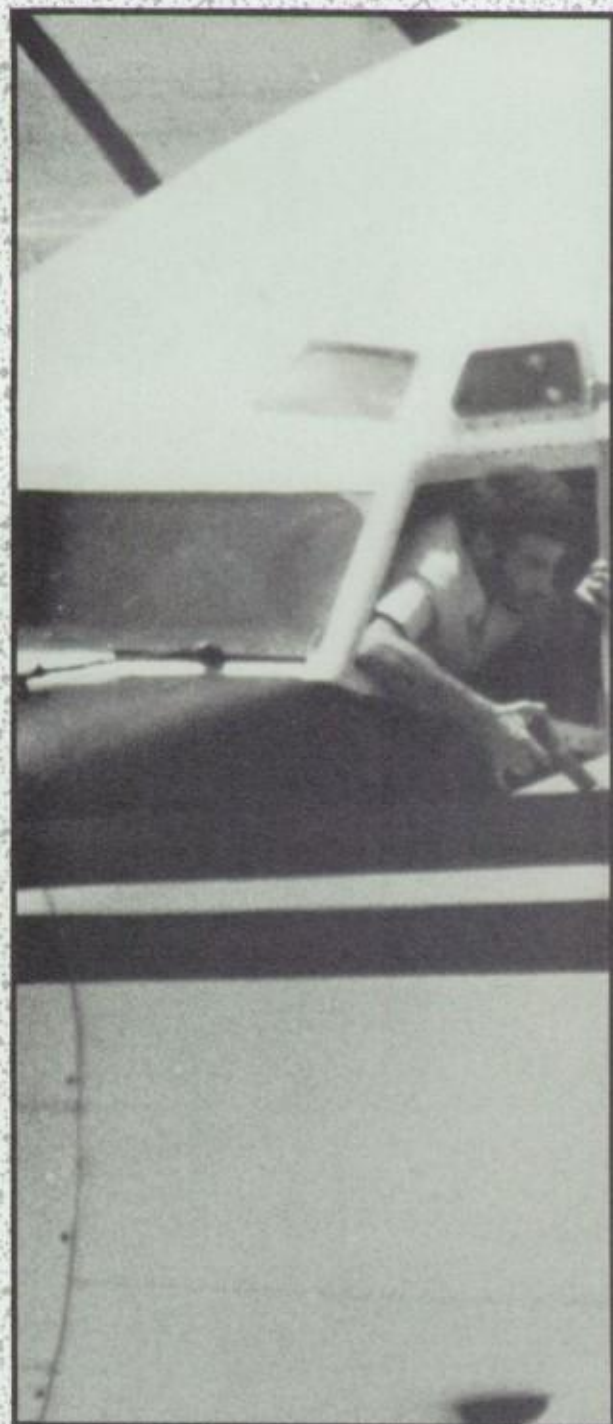
Standing proudly and representing their class, the Senior court consisted of Denise Costello, Kelli Pomodoro, Becky Gonzalez, Anna Chavez and Cherie Hovelson.

Enjoying the moment, this dashing couple is taking in "Unforgettable Memories."

WORLD NEWS

**Working
Towards A
Better Future**





The war in the Middle East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man as the cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale, or the second quake, which measured 7.5.

Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to break out throughout the country.

DIGGING OUT — A resident of Amero in the Colombian mountains is helped by the Colombian Red Cross during digging out efforts. Many people were trapped in the mud and waited for several days to be rescued by the hundreds of volunteers.

Four prominent actors died in late 1985: Orson Welles, (T-L) 70, of a heart attack; Lloyd Nolan, (T-R) 83, after a battle with lung cancer; Rock Hudson, (B-L) 59, after a battle with AIDS; Yul Brynner, (B-R) 65, of cancer.

A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Shiite hijackers took the plane to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days, but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.

FIRESIDE CHAT — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fireplace at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva.

U.S. NEWS

America Smiles through the Hard Times

Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam War.

President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.



Super Bowl XX — Chicago Bears Jim McMahon on the sidelines during the game. The Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10.

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.



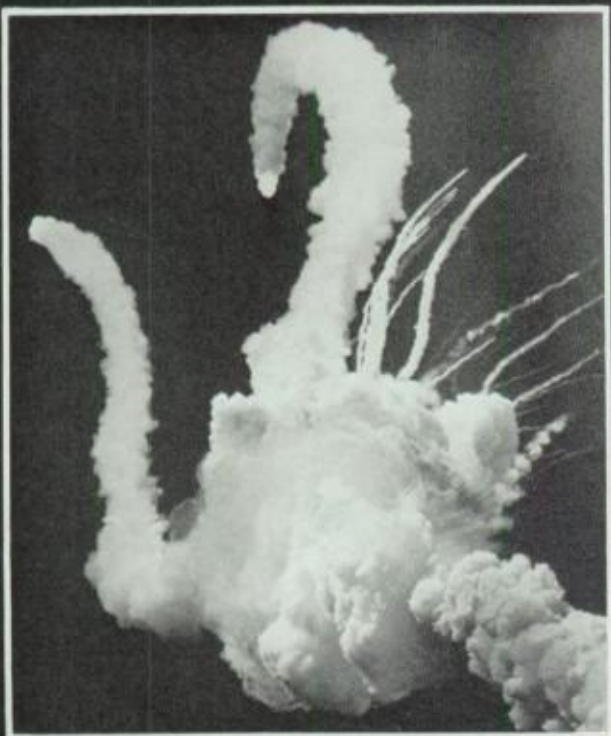


An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed.

The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.

Cincinnati Reds player-manager Peter Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.





Seventy-three seconds after take-off the shuttle turned into a bright orange cloud. The booster rockets and debris sputtered in every direction.

A high school teacher goes into space. Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. Christa was an inspiration to teachers, as well as students, across the nation.

In respect for the seven crew members, the nation mourned with flags at half-mast.



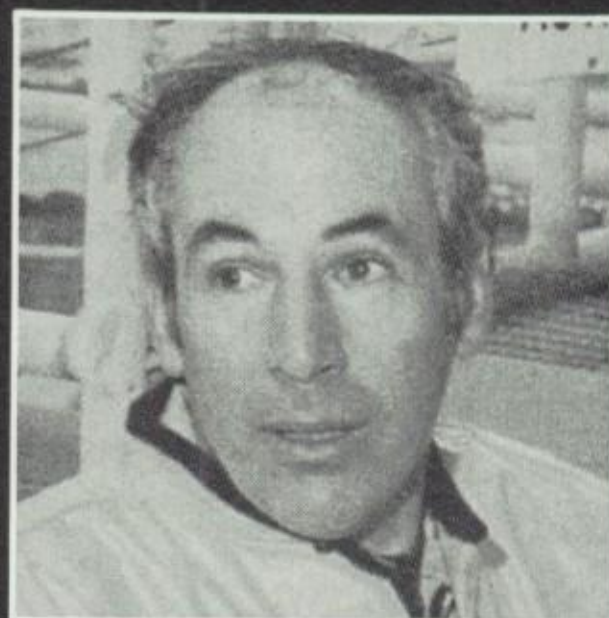
In the Wake of Tragedy

The Shuttle Program Continues . . .

It all happened so fast, even mission control didn't realize for several seconds — the space shuttle Challenger had exploded. It was later found that the cause was the "O" rings on the right solid fuel rocket booster. They were worn and didn't function properly. There were many conflicting stories about the explosion; the full investigation may take years.

This mission had a very special function. The Challenger was to take the first teacher in space. Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school teacher was to teach a class from space.

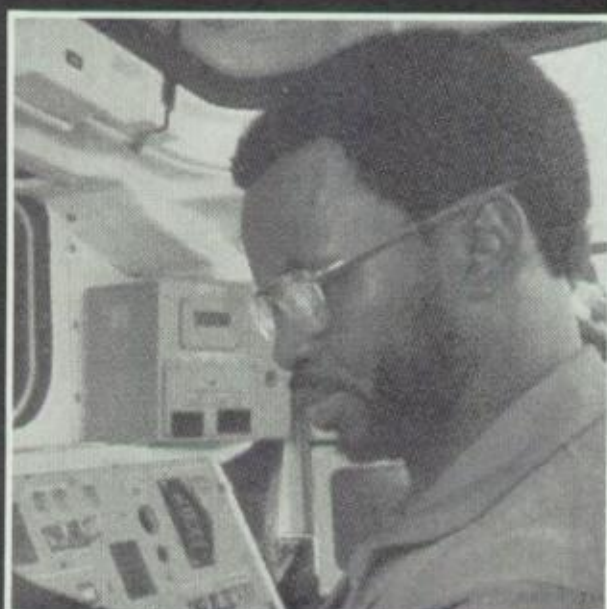
The space shuttle program came to a temporary halt during NASA's investigation. They brought in shuttle wreckage that had fallen in the ocean to help them determine the cause. Once the cause was found the shuttle program was expected to go on in memory of the seven who flew for America.



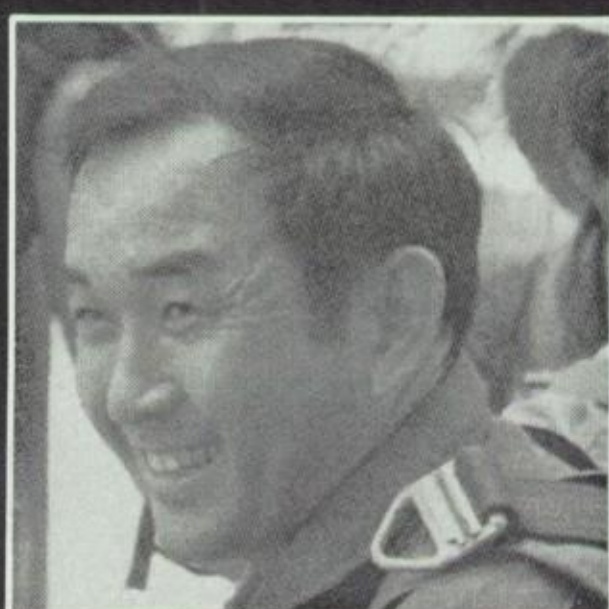
*Gregory Jarvis
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*Christa McAuliffe
Teacher*



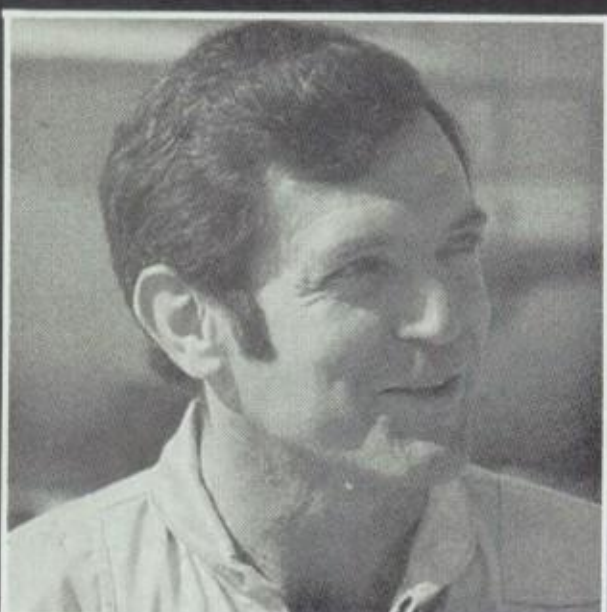
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Physicist*



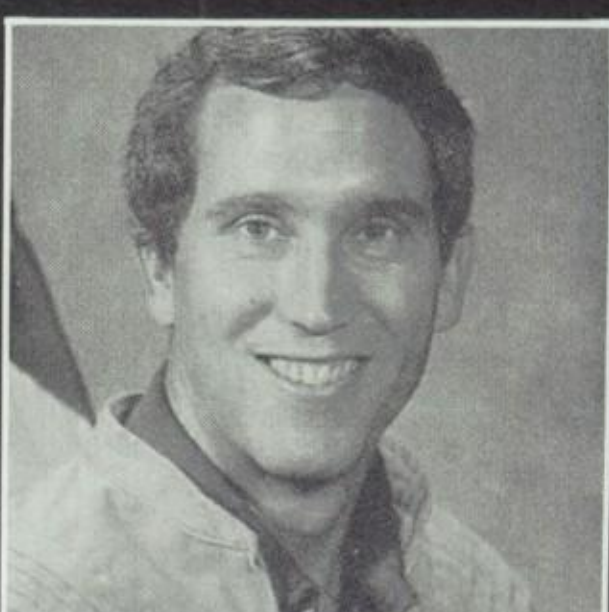
*Ellison Onizuka
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Electrical Engineer*



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Commander*



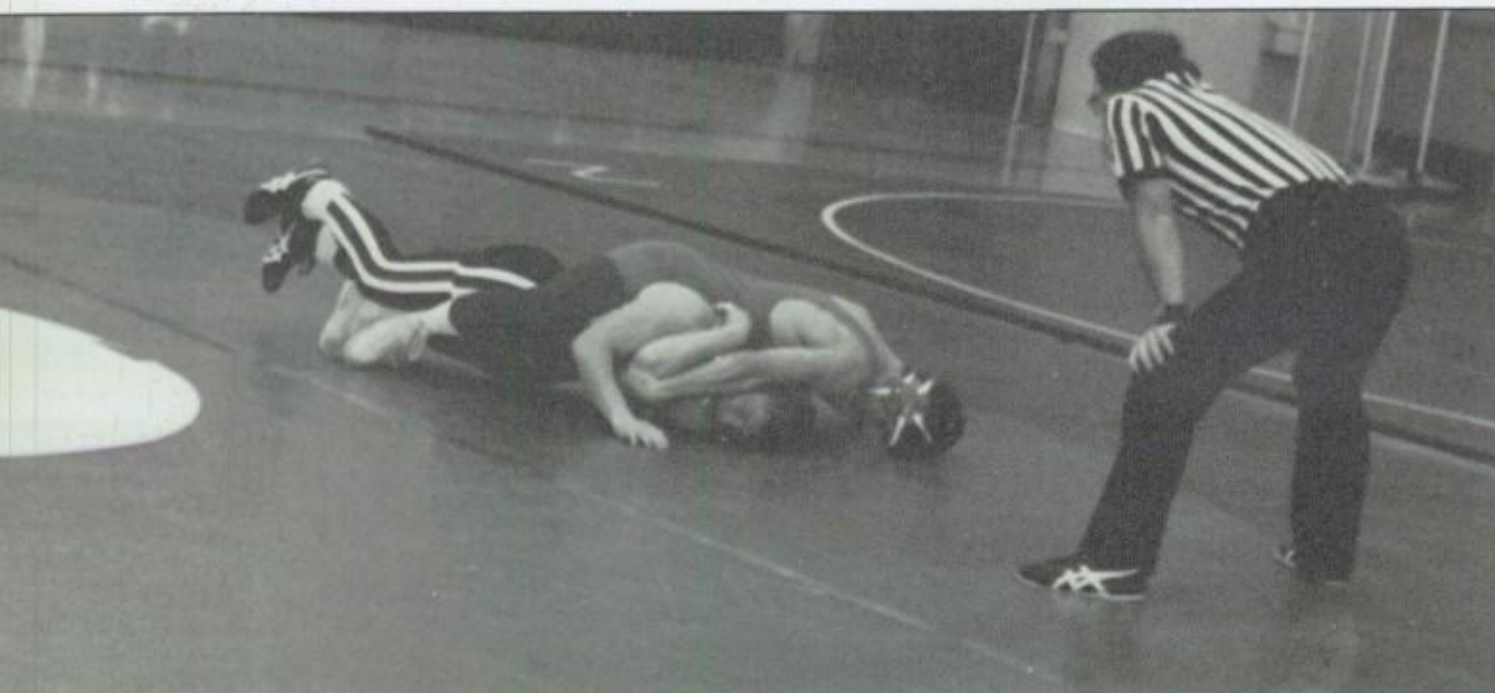
*Michael Smith
Pilot*

SPORTS

The sounds of sports — how varied they are. As final seconds tick away, thousands of football fans roar, "Score! Score!" In the gym, a smaller crowd, but just as avid, yells out to the struggling figures on the mat, "Pin!" On the court, the audience quiet so as not to disturb the players' concentration, the bop-bop of the tennis ball is heard. On the course, in the midst of the silent gathering, we hear a whoosh, a click, and finally the admiring "Ahhh!" as the golfer sinks the ball into the cup.

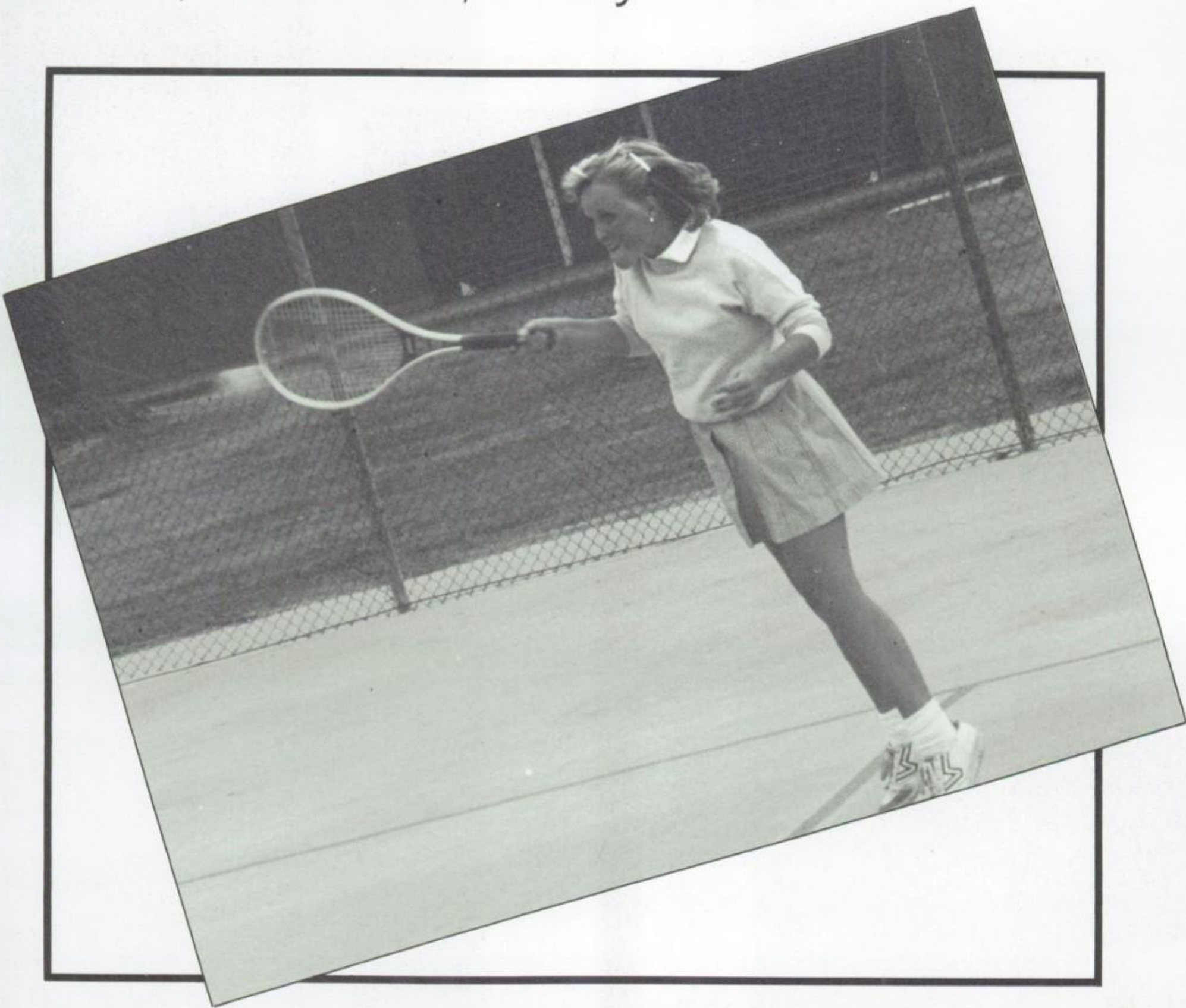
The sights of sports — the team crouches in a huddle just before the crucial play. Shivering on the pool deck, the water polo team listens attentively to their coach during a time-out. A cross country runner, sweat-wet hair kept out of his face by a sweatband, surges, panting, across the finish line. In the late-afternoon sunlight, the soccer team practices maneuvers for the important win against the cross-town rival.

Whatever the sport, the procedure is practice — lots of it: early morning, afternoon, evening, however much is needed for the goal. The goal — winning — the common goal of all sports whether it involves team effort or individual performance.



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"We're number 1!", Mike Gay shows his school spirit during a football game.

Reaching for the top, Jeff Lucas tips the basketball to an anxious teammate.

After a successful takedown, David Houston pins his opponent to the mat.

Dribbling down the field, Frank Aguilar practices his soccer expertise.

Contributing her forehand skills, Shilah Hovelson helps win the match.

VARSITY

Adrian Alcazar breaks up a passing play against Walnut.

Captains: Will Harris, Jim Jastrab, Derek Oie, and Mark Smith together with head coach Despain.

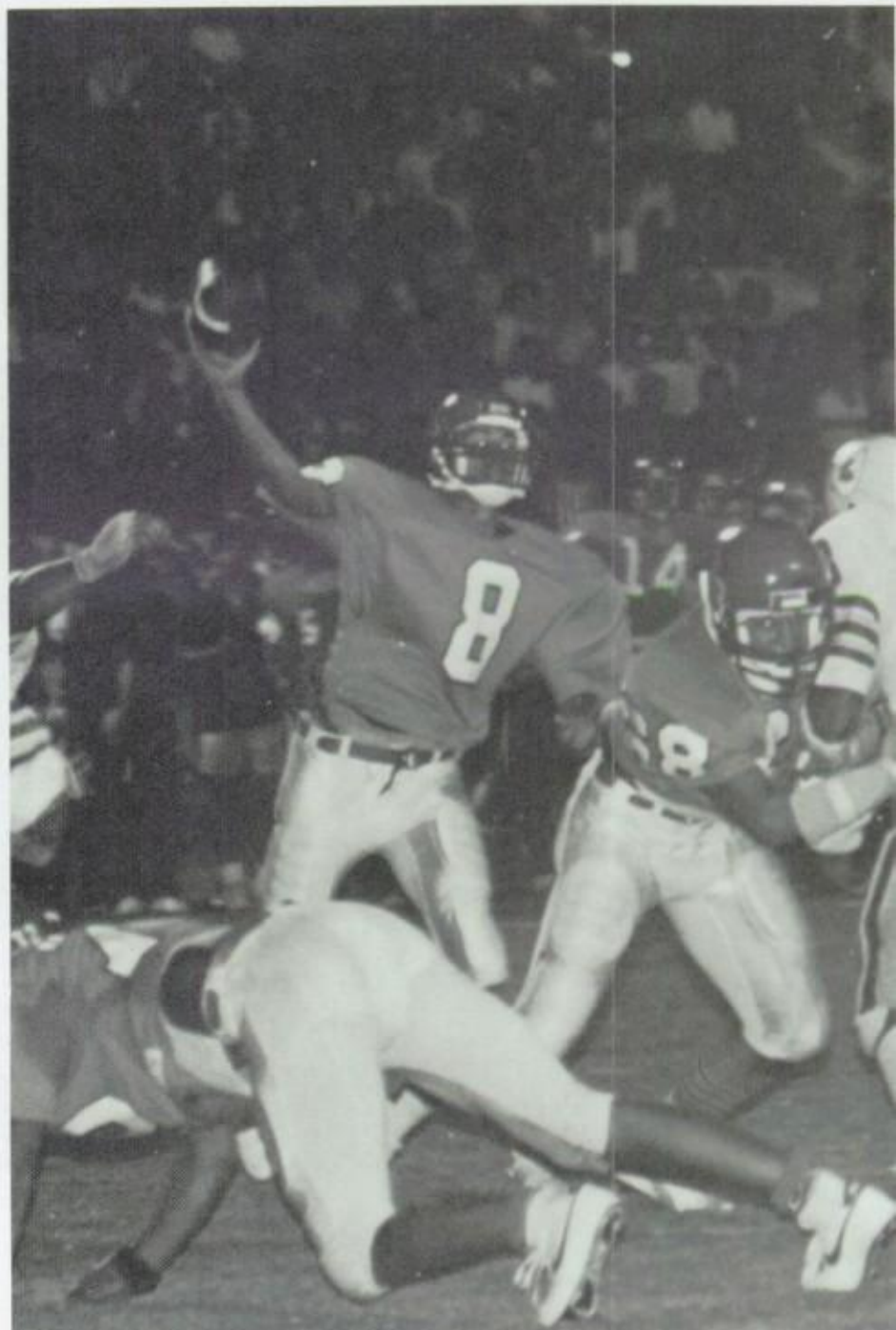
Offensive player of the year, Will Harris, catches a pass from Mark Smith for a first down.



Bottom row: Ron Alvarez, Victor Rosilez, Jon Silva, Robert Yamakawa, David Legaspi, John Minnicucci, Ray Chung, Pat Owen. **Second row:** Ronnie Hernandez, Jerry Sander, Milan Jurovich, Darren Despain, David Semmer, Mark Angulo, Alex Ulloa, David Sanchez, Tom Tinajero. **Third row:** Paul Wiederkehr, Derek Oie, Chuck Maynard, Jim Hooper, David Basset, Teh-Chien Chen, Hector Bustamante, Earl Luther, John Harven, Zach Martinez. **Fourth row:** Randy Harvey, Mike Mayfield, Zack Buhler, Blake Hayward, Paul Briggs, Chad Dunn, Randy Stenberg, Tom Castillio, Mike O'Neill. **Fifth row:** John Zorn, Ken Lopez, Tom Stepanski, Mark Smith, Jim Jastrab, Joey Escoboza, Steve Sargent, Randy Garret, Bill Ramsey, Andrew Williams. **Top row:** Marty Stark, Will Harris, Garo Sirinian, Mike Gay, Greg Parra, Reuben Chavez, Wayne Koklys, Paul Rio, Scott Rice, Steve Peters. Not pictured; Adrian Alcazar, Jim Snider.

Mark Smith completes a pass for a first down. Mark had an outstanding career at Los Altos, being voted first team All Sierra league two years in a row, and passing for more than 3,400 yards.

Opposite page: With seconds left in the first half of the West Covina game, Steve Peters snags a Mark Smith pass for a touch down which was instrumental in their win against West Covina.



FOOTBALL

IF ONLY . . .

The Los Altos varsity football team ranked 7th by the L.A. Times pre-season C.I.F. poll, was struck with adversity before the season even started when senior running back Jim Jastrab suffered a broken ankle in practice. The injury dealt a crushing blow to Los Altos' chances of going to the playoffs. Many fans began to wonder if this would be the first year since 1971 that Los Altos would not qualify for the playoffs, but under the leadership of seniors Mark Smith, Will Harris and Derek Oie the team bounced back to prove these fans wrong.

After struggling to two victories in the first three games, the Conquerors man-handled highly ranked La Mirada 25-0 behind the inspired play of senior quarterback. Mark Smith and a tenacious defense. Los Altos opened Sierra League play with consecutive

shutouts of Walnut (14-0), and cross-town rival Wilson (7-0), to retain "the wheel". Ken Lopez emerged as one of the leading linebackers in the entire San Gabriel valley at this time. A dramatic 47 yard field goal by Chad Dunn with no time left on the clock helped preserve a 10-10 tie with Rowland



Paul Wiederkehr hits West Covina's quarterback just after the release of the ball.

and spoil the dedication of their new stadium. Facing a must-win situation in order to make the playoffs, quarterback Mark Smith connected with Steve Peters for two key touchdown passes, and the defense dramatically blocked a last-second field goal attempt to maintain a 15-14 win over West Covina. Then, with inspirational award winner Jimmy Jastrab back in the line up, the Conquerors played their finest game of the year, but fell in the first round of the C.I.F. 30-24 to Orange County's number two ranked team Capistrano Valley. Mark Smith capped another brilliant season with 295 yards passing, and Jimmy Jastrab gained 53 yards rushing, showing everyone the type of excitement that would have occurred all season, if only . . .

VARSITY

La Serna	0	6
Bishop Amat	33	6
Monrovia	7	10
La Mirada	0	25
Lakewood	7	14
Walnut	0	7
Wilson	0	7
Rowland	0	10
Nogales	10	12
West Covina	14	15
Capistrano Valley	30	24
9 wins, 2 losses		

SOPHOMORE

CLASS OF 88' DOES IT AGAIN!

The Los Altos sophomore football had nearly a perfect season with 9 wins and 1 loss and a Sierra League championship, going undefeated in league play for the second time in two years. This was a very strong both offensively and defensively, scoring over 30 points a game and allowing only 5 points per game in league play.

Part of the team's success was due to a strong coaching staff consisting of veteran coaches Ray Dean, Bob Fleming, Toby Huddle and Will Brundage. This staff has built a great tradition of winning on the sophomore level.

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A great part of the team's offense came on the ground with the help of running backs Hans Ruiz, Larry Verdugo, Owen McIntosh, Todd Dunn and Steve Minnicucci. These running backs helped gain over 200 yards a game for Los Altos.



Brady Berg hands the ball off to Grady Gazdik for a 5 yard gain.

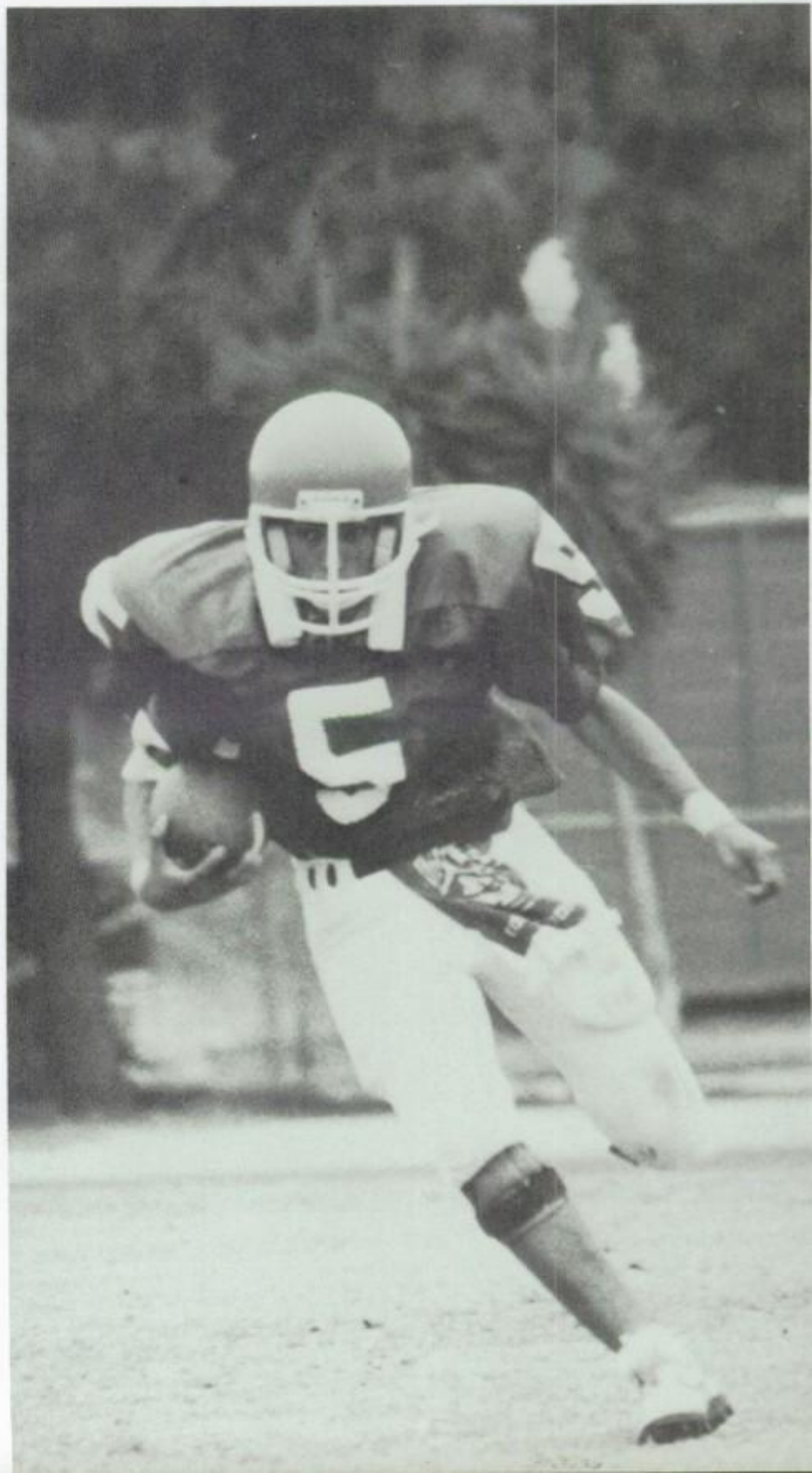
The passing attack was also a factor in the Los Altos offense. Where the offensive line provided enough protection for quarterback David Olsen to connect with receivers Royce Risser, Scott Mahaffey, Eric Villanueva and Jim Lakin.

Los Altos shut down opposing teams with the help of a strong defensive team effort. As coach Dean said at the football banquet, "This team doesn't have one particular star, but instead consists of a group of well disciplined and skilled football players."



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM **Bottom row:** Eric Iwasaki, Todd Dunn, David Castellano, Leopold Caudillio, David Cruz, Larry Verdugo, Gabe Olmos, Andrew Garcia. **Second row:** Bob Gilman, Dave Burnett, Dean Parsons, John Megale, Victor Barrios, John Arnold, Eric Silva, Steve Minnicucci, David Pusatere. **Third row:** Mark Wolfhope, Miguel Becerra, Jason Silva, Eric Villanueva, Steve Kipp, Paul Porras, Tony Luther, Jerry Willis, Jim Lakin, Salvador Tena. **Fourth row:** Owen McIntosh, Brady Berg, Moses Lomeli, Joe Macias, Hans Ruiz, Gary Patterson, Ryan Brooks, Henry Gonzalez, Randy Marquez, Guy Fisher. **Top row:** Hector Rodriguez, Mike Zorn, Royce Risser, Mitch Casale, Stewart Currie, Andrew Jauregur, Shawn Munden, Chad Apodaca, Bobby Williams, Scott Mahaffey, Dave Olson, Robert Coleman.

Running back Larry Verdugo scampers for one of his 15 touchdowns of the season. He gained over 1,100 yards.



FOOTBALL



SOPHOMORE		
La Serna	0	43
Bishop Amat	30	0
Monrovia	7	28
La Mirada	6	36
Lakewood	6	30
Walnut	7	42
Wilson	0	23
Rowland	7	16
Nogales	0	37
West Covina	12	34
9 wins, 1 loss		



The Los Altos offensive line opens the hole for running back Todd Dunn.

Royce Risser and another Los Altos defender make the tackle against La Mirada.

Los Altos kicker Brady Berg punches through one of his many extra points this season after a successful L.A. touchdown. Brady also chipped in 4 field goals for the season.

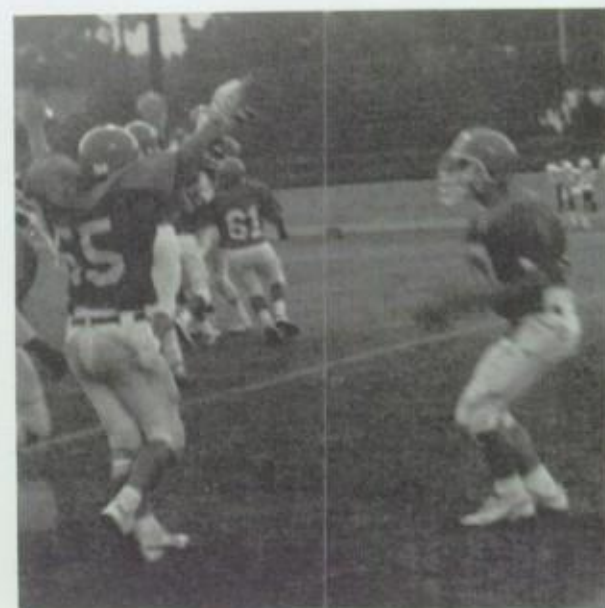
Running back Owen McIntosh runs for one of his many long gains this season. Owen also played defense where he led Los Altos in tackles.

FRESHMAN



FRESHMEN

La Serna	13	14
Bishop Amat	26	7
Monrovia	0	6
La Mirada	26	13
Paramount	13	7
Walnut	L	W
Wilson	0	6
Rowland	15	21
Nogales	0	22
West Covina	12	20
7 wins, 3 losses		



A Los Altos running back scores a touchdown in their league championship clinching victory over Nogales.

David Carrasco kicks off after a Los Altos touchdown. David was also quarterback and defensive back for the freshman team.

Los Altos players celebrate after clinching the Sierra league title.

The Los Altos offense closes in on another score, with this goal-to-go situation.



PLAYERS WITH PRIDE NEVER QUIT

The Los Altos freshman team started off shaky, losing three of the first five games. But the team bounced back to win the Sierra League title in convincing fashion by going undefeated in league play.

Their performance was a continuation of the winning tradition for which Los Altos football is reputed.

The young coaching staff of coaches Mark Booth and his brother Brennon, along with coach Mike Connolly, taught the young players the skills and basics good football teams need to be successful.

The young team gained helpful experience as the season went along,

and by the time league play rolled around, they proved to be a dominant force in the tough Sierra League.

Starting with a 6-0 shutout of the Wilson Wildcats, the trend for victory

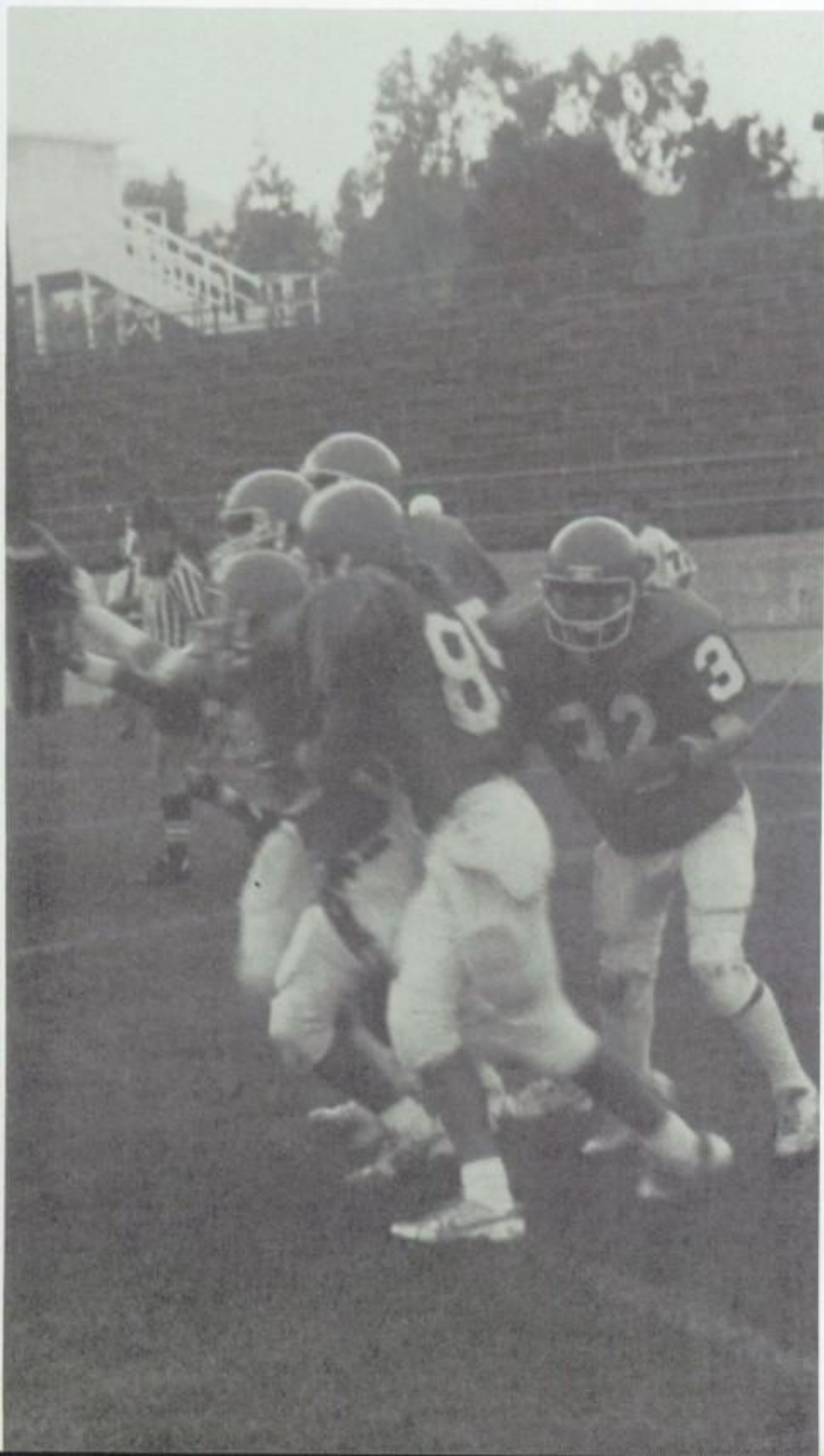


Freshman head coach Mark Booth.

was set and followed by the sophomore and varsity teams as well. In the following three games, the offense really came together, scoring more than twenty points in each of its wins over Rowland, Nogales, and West Covina.

The team was led offensively by a strong offensive line which opened many holes, enabling the leading rusher, Sonny Saavedra, to run downfield. The passing attack was led by quarterback David Carrasco.

A strong defensive unit was led by Jason Martin, Paul Garcia, Lyle Reeves, and Keith Krallman.



The offense celebrates in the end zone after another L.A. touchdown.

FRESHMAN TEAM: **Bottom Row:** Robert Torres, Sonny Saavedra, Paul Gudino, Todd Sanders, Joe Uribe, Chris Morrissey, Mike Herrera. **Second Row:** Andy Stimatze, Jim Duncan, John Tropp, James Heyer, Richmond Chung, Sam Lee, Joe Lechner, Alex Dominguez. **Third Row:** David Carrasco, Richard Rodriguez, Greg Hoover, Eric Montes, Mark Bockter, Lou Parra, John Kim, Chris Walters, Art Hernandez. **Fourth Row:** Jim Miller, Chris Ellison, Sean Alberoni, Alfred Herrera, Kevin Freeze, Spencer Badal, Paul Voth, Andre Salcido, Tom Kenaley. **Top Row:** Bill Graves, Dennis Tung, Eric Dives, Jason Martin, Kyle Houk, Jerry Ortega, Brian Bessire, Paul Garcia, Keith Krallman, Robert Azaveda, Ricky Van Tuinen.

NOT JUST GREAT BODS

The water polo team has accomplished many seemingly impossible tasks. They achieved a win-loss record of 14-8 since Mr. Vincent took over as a head coach.

The starting line up consisted of three seniors and four juniors. Team Captains Ted Stephan and Steve Peterson were the buttress of the team.

Los Altos faced probably its most important game of the season on October 2, when they clashed with cross-town rival Wilson. The Wildcats, hoping to repeat another C.I.F. championship, came with the will to win. This showdown would determine the

league champion. The Conquerors were really prepared for this game and knew what to do. Both teams went out fighting, with LA leading at the end of each quarter. The last quarter proved to be a test for both teams as they fought for the title. The



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final score was 9-8, with Wilson the victor. The Los Altos team had no alternative but to gracefully accept the crushing defeat.

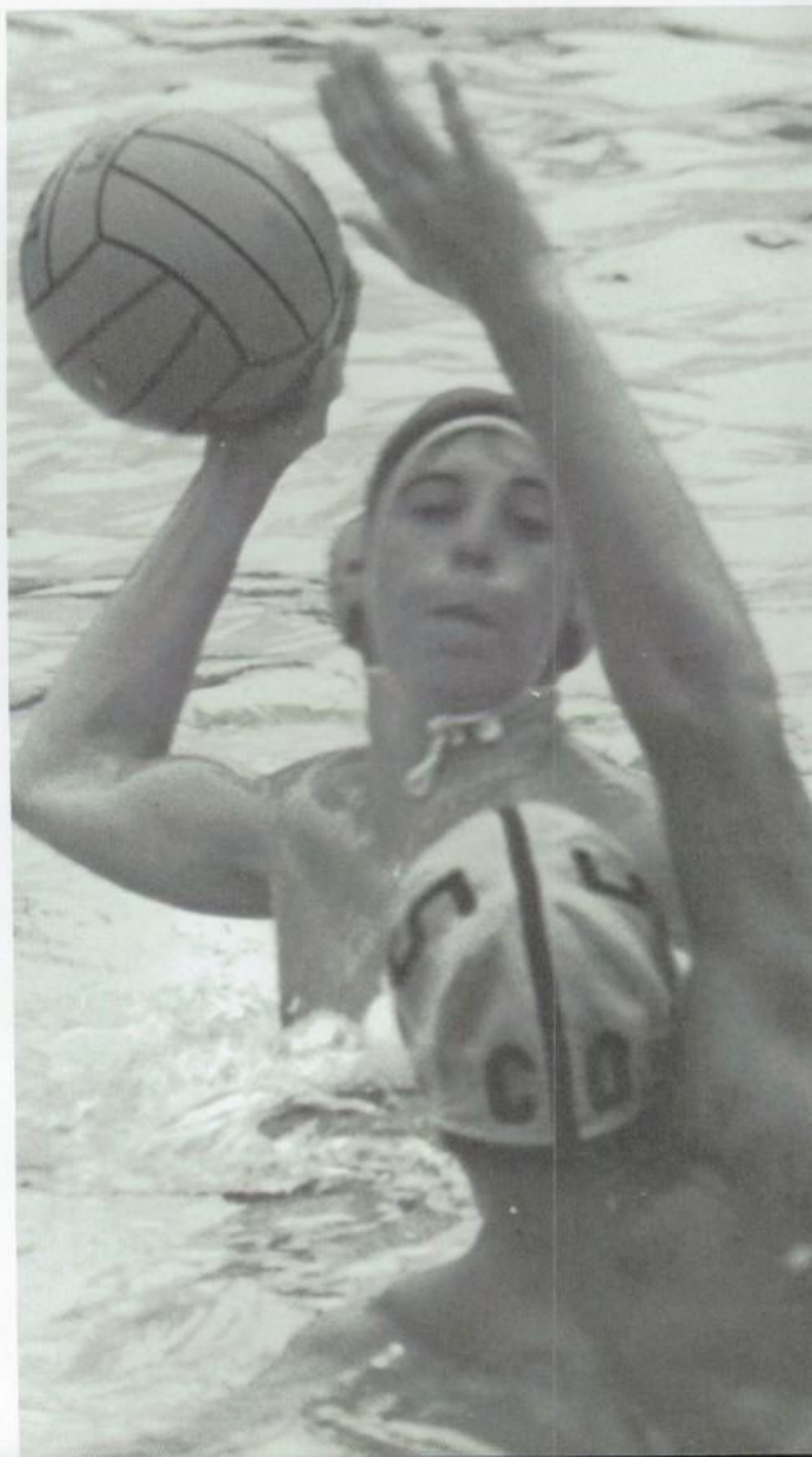
What is worth noticing about these guys is that they maintained an impressive grade point average despite all the time spent in workouts and practice.

With the return of a large portion of the varsity team next year, the water polo team should have the best chances at obtaining a league championship and possibility of performing well in the C.I.F. playoffs.



VARSITY WATER POLO: **Top Row:** Daniel McMullan, Phil Tedrow, Pat Almanza, Steve Verdict, Ted King, Jay Martel, Fred Amberg. **Bottom Row:** Jeff Porter, Armen Cosio, Gene Takayasu, Eric Todd, Steve Petrson, Jeff Gaborko, Ted Stephan.

Beyond the out-stretched arm of defender, Jeff Porter seeks for a pot of gold.



WATER POLO

The unsung heroines, the water polo stats are Stephanie White, Diane Orchard, and Liz Frizina.

Daniel McMullan buries his opponent to the water. It's a dirty job but somebody has to do it.

With the utmost concentration, Jay Martel blocks the shot.

Swimming back to the mid-pool after scoring are seniors Steve Verdict and Steve Peterson.



Varsity

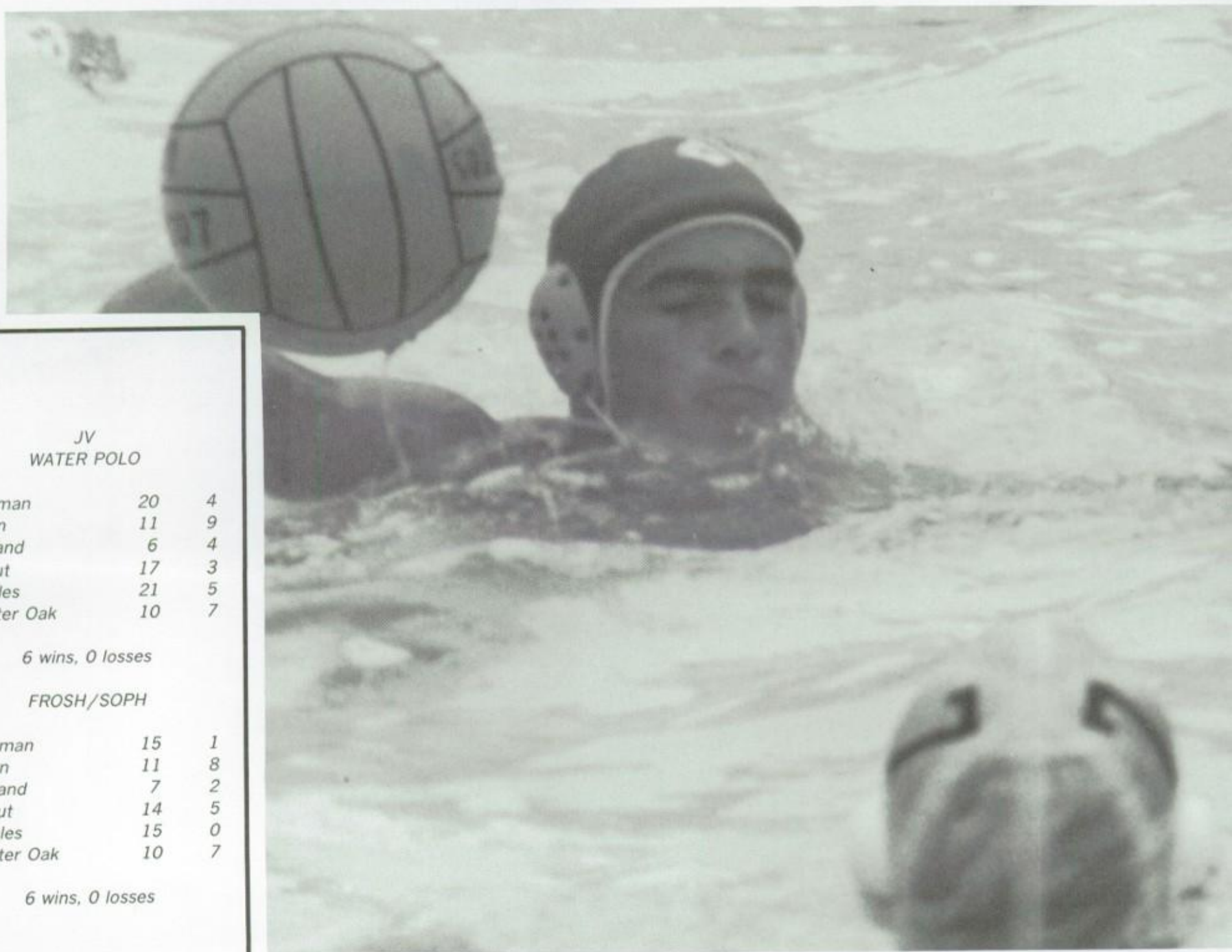
Workman	23	1
Rowland	5	9
Nogales	22	4
Walnut	14	2
Wilson	8	9
Charter Oak	12	9
4 wins, 2 losses		

JV-FROSH/SOPH.

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO: Top Row: Jeff Abbot, Rich Berdilt, Mike Tellez, Eric McIntosh, Tae Ro, Kirk Hansen, David Oliviere. **Middle Row:** Mike Reid, Brian Miller, Chuck Landighan, Lisa Martin. **Bottom Row:** Rob Heyes, David Shea, Brad Alexander.

Tom Monk catches his breath while thinking of his next move.

Like all faithful Christians, Ted King prays before attempting a shot.



JV WATER POLO

Workman	20	4
Wilson	11	9
Rowland	6	4
Walnut	17	3
Nogales	21	5
Charter Oak	10	7

6 wins, 0 losses

FROSH/SOPH

Workman	15	1
Wilson	11	8
Rowland	7	2
Walnut	14	5
Nogales	15	0
Charter Oak	10	7

6 wins, 0 losses

WATER POLO

Growing Up

For all of these hard-working boys, the preparation for the season started at the beginning of the summer vacation. Dedicating the whole summer took pride, love for the sport, desire to win, and commitment. And this bunch certainly had those qualities.

Hidden by the shadow of the varsity team, JV team played and practiced without the fame or glory. According to coach Vincent, many of the JV players would have played in varsity if they were attending other schools. True enough, players like Gene Takayasu and Armen Cosio played on

both teams. Judging from this fact, the water polo team, consisting entirely of seniors who had varsity ex-



Frank Suhr, a foreign exchange student from West Germany, participates in the game against Charter Oak.

perience, will be a tough act to follow.

The JV team displayed talented sophomores like Eric Peterson and Greg Martin. According to Mr. Vincent, these two players were big factors in their success.

When asked how he could endure vigorous training without the fame, Eric Peterson replied, "I love the sport and that keeps me going. Besides my turn will come soon."

All those hard practices paid off, for these fellows as they went through the season undefeated capturing Sierra League Championships.



JV WATER POLO. Top Row: Ed Mendoza, Greg Martin, Tony Dobsek, Keith Rivera, Tom Monk. **Bottom Row:** Eric Peterson, Gene Takayasu, Armen Cosio, Glen Chung, Yvett Madero, George Marinaz.

Fighting fiercely, Steve Peterson prevents an opponent from getting to the ball.

Better Luck Next Year

The varsity volleyball team's record wasn't exactly something they could brag about. After all, the team was young and inexperienced, with only three returning players. There were also five juniors and five sophomores, an unusual occurrence for the varsity level.

Captains Cindy Cole and Kim Freymond inspired the team with their outstanding leadership and setting abilities. Kim will be returning again next year to give the team more support and encouragement. Unfortunately, Cindy, along with other sen-

iors Teddy Garcia and Deena Nocella, will be graduating.

The banquet in honor of all three volleyball teams was held at Griswolds on November 18. Of the awards

for varsity, MVP was earned by Cindy Cole; Coaches' Award went to Kim Freymond; Best Defense was awarded to Teddy Garcia; Most Inspirational was handed to Joanne Straley; and Most Improved was split between Kiersten Finch and Kelly Uhl.

Next year looks very promising with a possibility of ten returning players. Coach Tami Pearson adds, "I think next year's team will have a really good chance of taking first place in league because next year we'll have the experience that we didn't have this year."

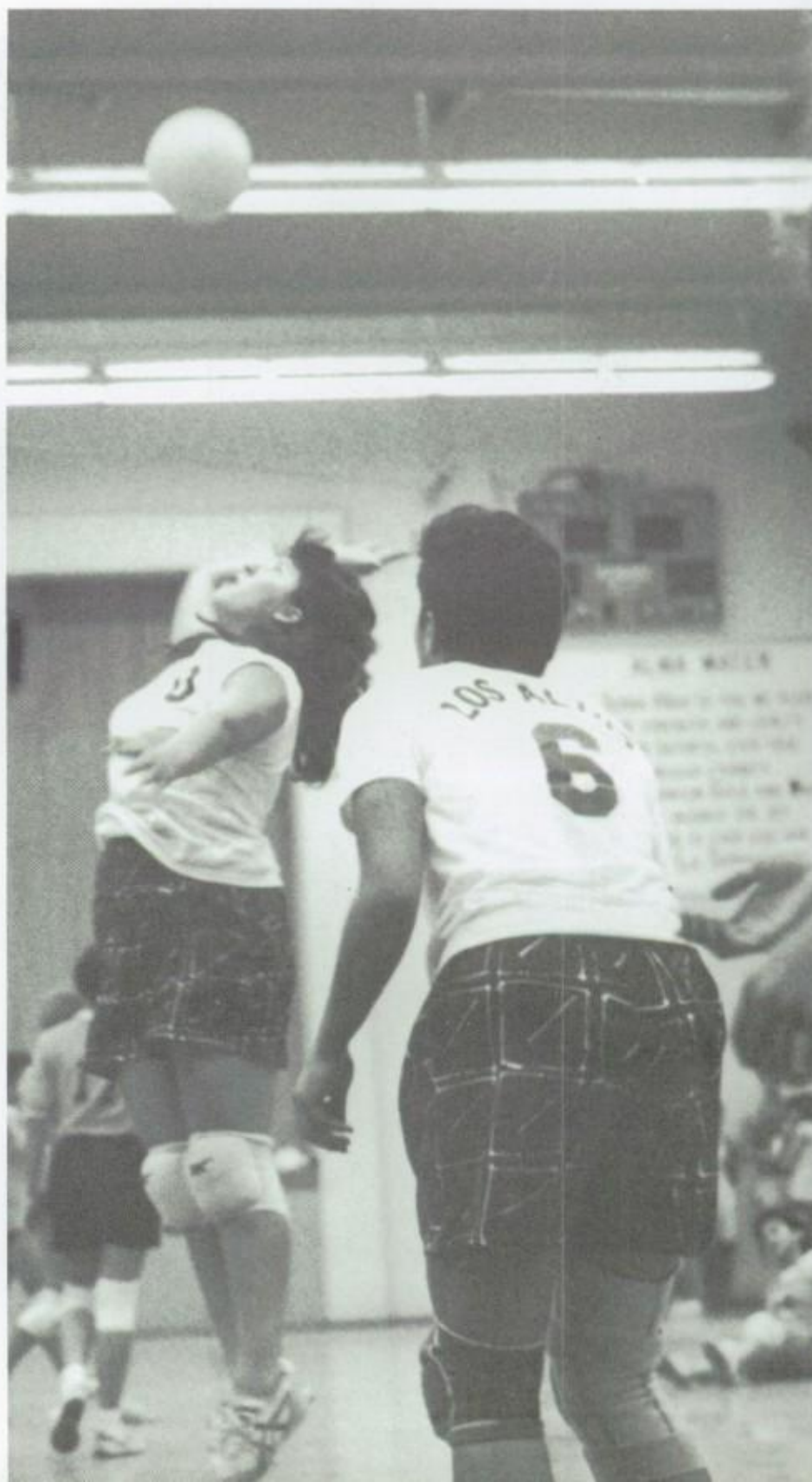


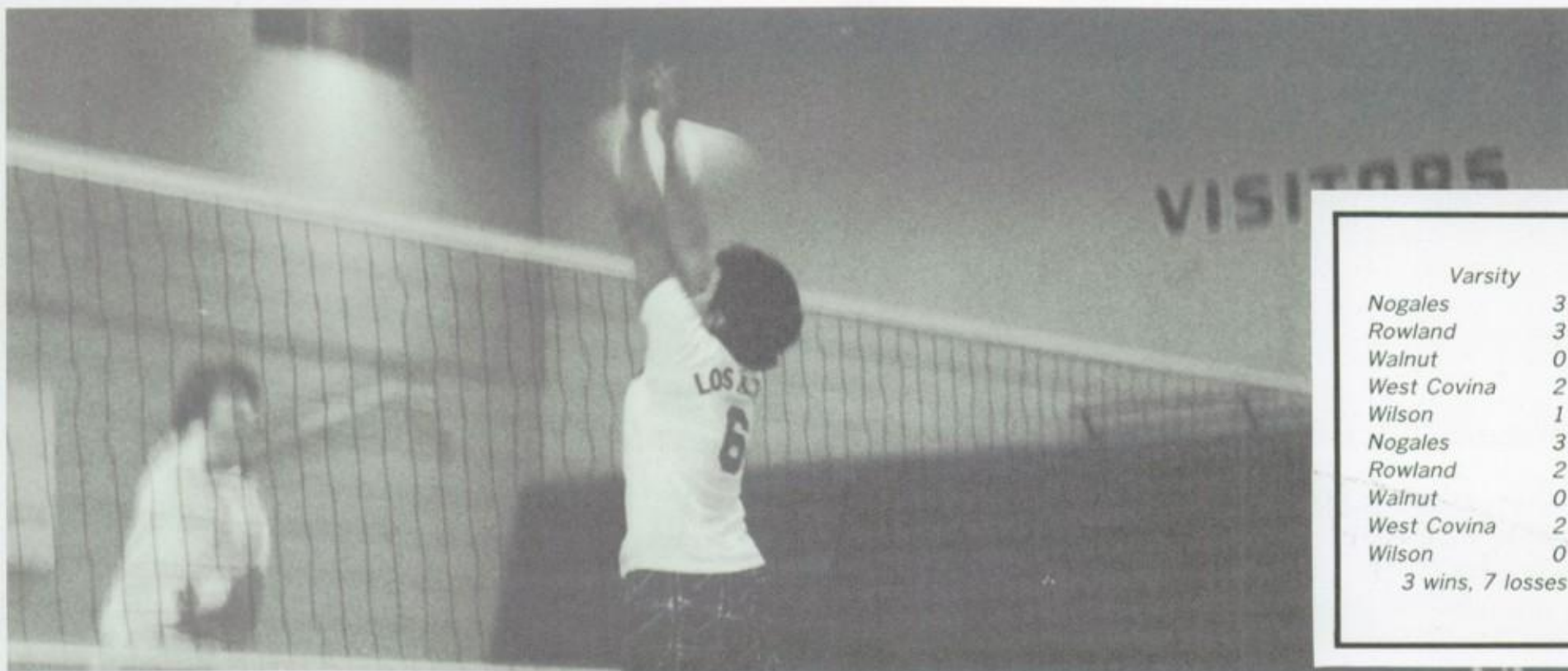
The exhausted varsity team gathers around to catch their breath after a long tournament.



Varsity — bottom row: Kelly Uhl, Kim Macnider, Della Guerra. **2nd row:** Erin Tedrow, Deena Nocella, Sharna Vasta, Teddy Garcia. **top row:** Joanne Straley, Cindy Cole, Kim Freymond, Michelle Uzes, Kiersten Finch, Katie Rickett, and Coach Tami Pearson.

Joanne Straley jumps in the air and spikes the ball to add another point to her team's score. Joanne constantly helped the team with her spirit and confidence.





Varsity	
Nogales	3 0
Rowland	3 0
Walnut	0 3
West Covina	2 3
Wilson	1 3
Nogales	3 0
Rowland	2 3
Walnut	0 3
West Covina	2 3
Wilson	0 3
3 wins, 7 losses	



Most Valuable Player Cindy Cole blocks her opponents spike. Cindy had 41 blocks this season. Not to mention her 285 spikes, 144 of which were aces!!

Teddy Garcia turns to watch her teammate Della Guerra pass the ball. Della helped the team tremendously with her consistent perfect passes.

Kelly Uhl dives for the ball at the Los Amigos Tournament. Kelly never gave up when things got rough.

Kim Freymond has perfect form as she spikes the ball. Kim had great spikes throughout the season.

FROSH-SOPH/JV



Frosh-Soph

Nogales	0	2
Rowland	0	2
Walnut	2	0
West Covina	2	0
Wilson	2	0
Nogales	2	0
Rowland	1	2
Walnut	2	0
West Covina	2	0
Wilson	0	2

6 wins, 4 losses



Debbie Brooks has perfect form as she makes an awesome pass to the team setter. Debbie helped the team tremendously with her passing efforts.

Teddy Garcia makes a hard pass look easy as she maneuvers around the ball effortlessly. Teddy received Best Defense Award for her passing abilities.

Nicole Garcia falls to her knees after passing the ball to one of her teammates. Falling to the floor is not unusual for good volleyball players.

Frosh-Soph: **Bottom row:** Stephanie Brennan, Cecilia Sandoval, Monica Maldonado, Betty Chu, Caron Chu. **Second row:** Lisa Vasta, Lydia Ovedilla, Nicole Garcia, Jennifer Berman, Kim Heaps. **Top row:** Lisa Emmons, Dana Watanabe, Tanamy Gore, Annabelle Kongkeo and Coach Jean Meyers. **Not pictured:** Debbie Brooks and Stephanie Muschek.



VOLLEYBALL

Popularity Growing By Leaps & Bounds

When tryouts rolled around for incoming freshmen, astonishingly 32 eager young girls showed up. This number was twice as many as last year. Since only four had shown up at a summer camp for anyone interested, Coach Jean Meyers was quite surprised at the turn-out.

Ms. Meyers admits, "I really thought I could encourage some of the girls to drop, but they all stuck it out. For the first time, I actually had to drop some of them." She took 16 players and formed a frosh-soph team. The other half still practiced

with the team but didn't get to play in any games.

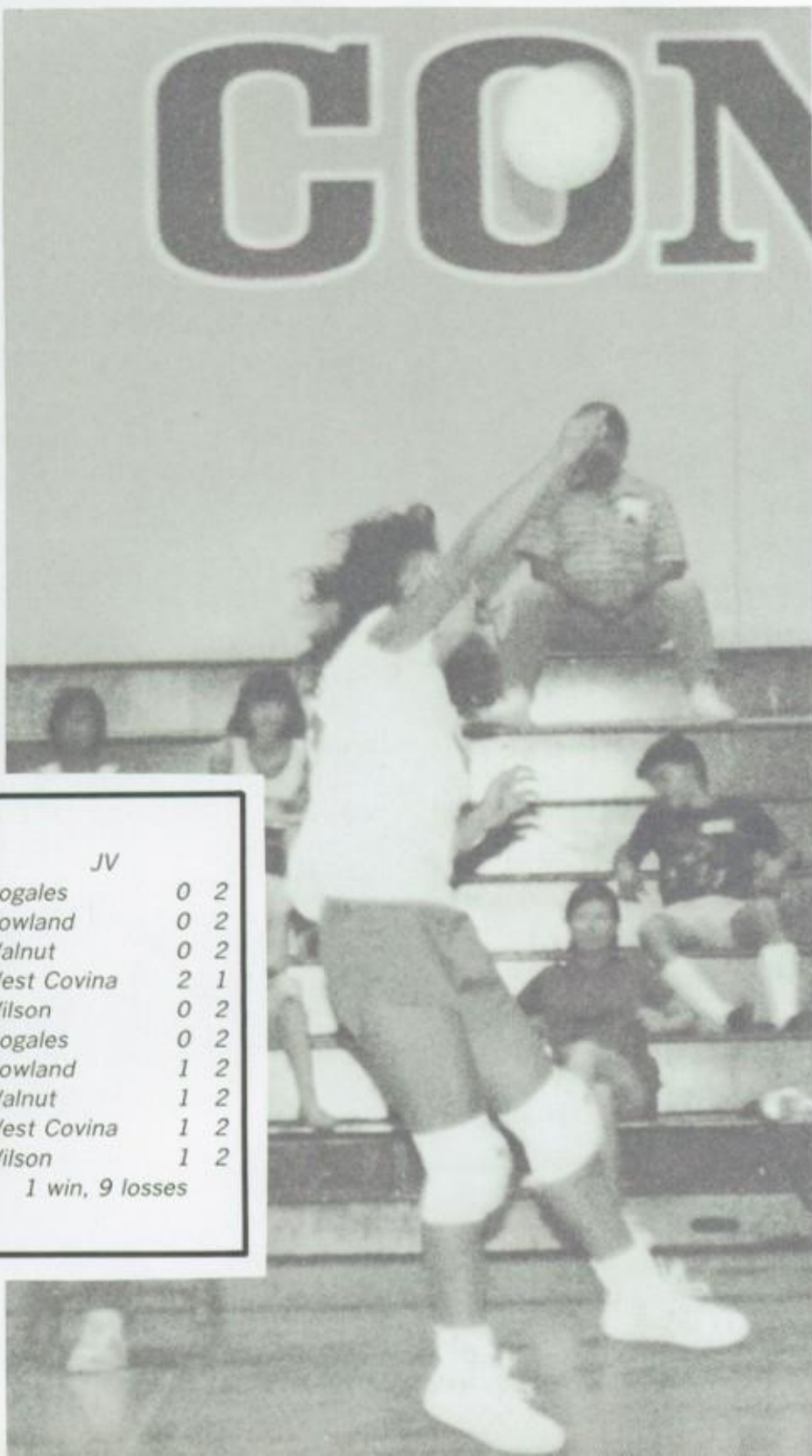
JV had a large team also. There were four juniors, eight sophomores, and three freshmen for a total of fif-



Cinnamon Cosio and Kristi Jensen are caught by surprise just before their jv match.

teen girls. Only one member returned from last year so the team was young. This year was also Mel Gibson's first year as the girls JV coach.

Remembering that frosh-soph and jv were only stepping stones to varsity kept the girls going when things got rough. The frosh-soph level was where the fundamentals of volleyball were taught and jv was where they were improved and perfected. Both teams have a lot of talent that's sure to explode when their turn to play on varsity comes around.

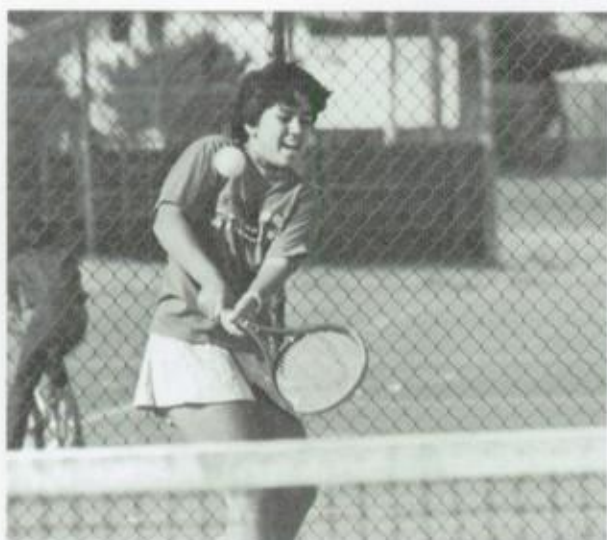


Karen Otamura shows everyone how it's done as she spikes the ball. Karen scored many points for the jv team.

JV: **Bottom row:** Karen Otamura, Annette Bonilla, Kim Mora, Monique Martinez, Felicia Yu. **Second row:** Tiffany Ulmer, Delicia Hernandez, Susan Peters, Kristi Jensen. **Top row:** Jonna Steffens, Reina Ramirez, Breanna Corrigan, Cinnamon Cosio, and Coach Mel Gibson. **Not pictured:** Carmen Arballo and Arlene Lupo.

JV		
Nogales	0	2
Rowland	0	2
Walnut	0	2
West Covina	2	1
Wilson	0	2
Nogales	0	2
Rowland	1	2
Walnut	1	2
West Covina	1	2
Wilson	1	2
1 win, 9 losses		

VARSITY



VARSITY

Nogales	5	13
Rowland	3	15
Walnut	5	13
W. Covina	2	16
Wilson	7	11
Nogales	6	12
Rowland	4	14
Walnut	11	7
W. Covina	2	16
Wilson	6	12

9 wins, 1 loss

TENNIS

1, 2, 3, 4 . . . and Still Counting

Good luck sometimes comes to people, groups, or teams twice or three times, but 4 times? Well, that's how many times the varsity girl's tennis team received it.

The varsity girl's tennis team seemed to have all the luck on their side. They'd been the Sierra League Champions for the past three years, so it wasn't a surprise when they came out on top again. It wasn't just luck! They all had the skills and talents to succeed in snatching the title. The

doubles worked together as a team and the singles players were confident of their winning potential.

Out of the ten league games, the



The look of triumph of Jolene Watanabe.

varsity had nine wins and one loss. The one loss was unfortunately, to Walnut.

All were returning players under the coaching of Ms. Hix. The doubles partners, Katie Hibbard and Sabrina Perez, were still as impressive a pair as they were last year, proving that practice just about makes perfect. Jolene Watanabe, leading singles player, along with the rest of the singles and doubles players contributed their talent and skill to the team effort.



*Girl's Varsity Tennis: **Front Row:** Jennifer Moffatt, Kristie Mancino, Jolene Watanabe, Sabrina Perez, Katie Hibbard. **Middle Row:** Nancy Ruthemeyer, Jeannie Mancino, Janet Heimann, Staci Bouquot. **Top Row:** Coach Ms. Hix, Heide Ditmars, Dina Aish, Stephanie Berndt.*

Sabrina Perez, with her arm fully stretched, leaps up for the perfect serve.

With perfect timing, Jolene Watanabe swings for the ball.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Heide Ditmars takes a step for the hit.

Concentrating on her hit, Nancy Ruthemeyer comes forward with a powerful underarm swing.

With speed and strength, Katie Hibbard sends the ball back over the net.

Winning Is Their Game

When a team has many new inexperienced players, they're hardly expected to come out as winners, but to our pleasure that's what our jv girl's tennis team did.

The jv girl's tennis team had 10 new additional members with 6 returning players. Even as inexperienced as they were, with the hours of practice and the effort everybody put in, jv came into second place in the Sierra League.

JV played 10 league games, making 7 wins and 3 losses. Two losses went to Nogales and one to Wilson.



Stephanie Berndt has racquet outstretched for the perfect hit.

Under the coaching of Mr. Marino, the returning players learned to work together as a team to win the second place title.

The leading singles player, Helen Oh, with the other singles players, Hyun Soo Chun and Shilah Hovelson contributed their skills and experience to win 2nd place. The leading doubles players, Sharon Nam and Debi Spangler along with the rest of the tennis players worked and helped each other to become a better team, with the goal for next year, to be the Sierra League Champions.



JV Girl's Tennis: **Front Row:** Frances Chen, Cyndi Lee, Amy Reavis. **Middle Row:** Karina Rosales, Jean Chen, Karen Mancino, June Lee. **Top Row:** Hyun Soo Chun, Shilah Hovelson, Debi Spangler, Sharon Nam, Kathy Lo, Nancy Sturdivant, Coach Mr. Marino.

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Kathy Lo swings to hit. Concentration is a necessity.

Hyun Soo Chun expresses a look of determination on her face as she swings to hit the ball.

Helen Oh, leading singles player, concentrates on making a perfect hit.

Nancy Sturdivant makes perfect timing as she makes contact with the ball.

Shilah Hovelson takes a giant step and prepares to return the ball.



TENNIS



JV		
Nogales	10	8
Rowland	5	13
Walnut	4	14
W. Covina	2	16
Wilson	7	11
Nogales	11	7
Rowland	4	14
Walnut	1	17
W. Covina	6	12
Wilson	12	6
7 wins, 3 losses		

A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW.

When the boys in varsity cross country started the season, they knew they had a tough act to follow. Last year's varsity team had sensationally won the league championship with only six runners on the team. One would expect the year would prove to be a build-up year since only one runner didn't graduate.

But the team had different goals in mind. Through long hours of hard practice after school and early morning workouts in the weightroom, the team built up strength and speed even before the season started. Part of the team's success could be cred-

ited to Mr. Shirley, who spent extra time and effort coaching his new team.

The season started with a devastat-



Matt Monzon crosses the finish line during a meeting at Mount SAC.

ing loss to Walnut, which barred the team's chances to become league champions. But the team bounced back on its feet, and qualified to compete in the C.I.F. finals.

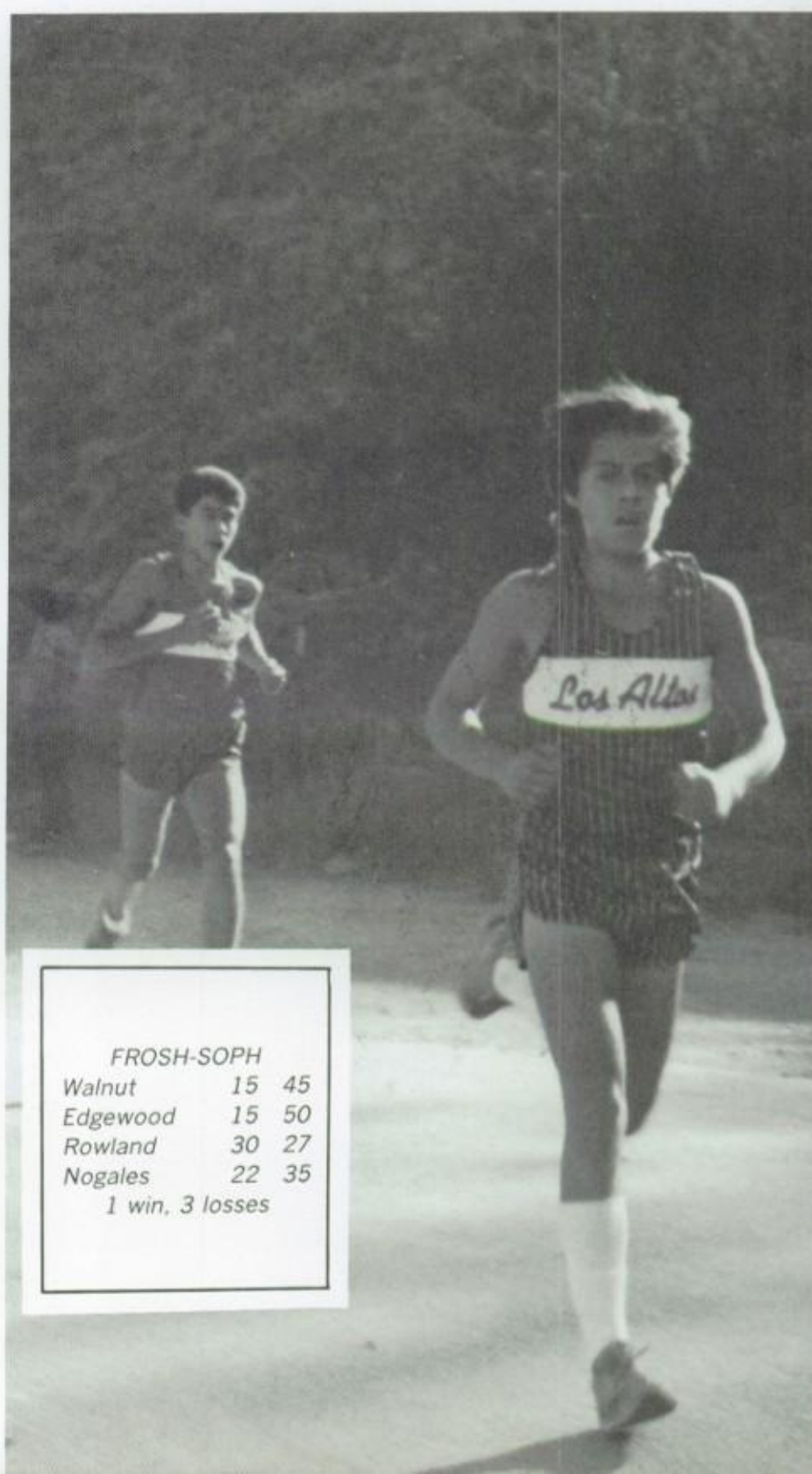
The young team gave a fine performance, and came in as number 15. Promising young talent such as freshman Scott Presley who came up and ran on the varsity team, and juniors Ernie Govea, Kirk Knowles, and Matt Monzon portend success in the future.

The frosh-soph team still lacked experience, but they have the optimism and talent.



BOYS FROSH-SOPH. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: **Front row,** Steve Lopez, Joey Martinez, Richard Mun, John Lopez, Larry Howlett. **Back row,** Richard Diau, Ted Kozak, Craig Brodtz, Tony Gonzelaz, David Lee, Ricardo Carrizosa, Alan Smith.

Tony Gonzelaz and Tony Carranza keep the pace before entering the final stretch of the race.



FROSH-SOPH		
Walnut	15	45
Edgewood	15	50
Rowland	30	27
Nogales	22	35
1 win, 3 losses		

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY



VARSITY		
Walnut	41	20
Edgewood	20	37
Rowland	31	24
Nogales	33	23
1 win, 3 losses		



Kirk Knowles tries to catch his breath after a hard 3 mile run. Kirk's speed and strength was a great factor in the winning varsity team.

Ernie Govea keeps pumping the last few yards before the finish line.

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: **Front row,** Richard Benveidaz, Tony Carranza, Ernie Govea, Reuben Fiedler, Kirk Knowles, Matt Monzon. **Back row,** Anthoney Tellez, Mike Riely, Scott Presley, Richard Casillio, Gary Chase, Bryan Hernandez.

Senior runner Reuben Fiedler was a strong runner, and was often found ahead of the rest of the pack.

VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY



VARSITY

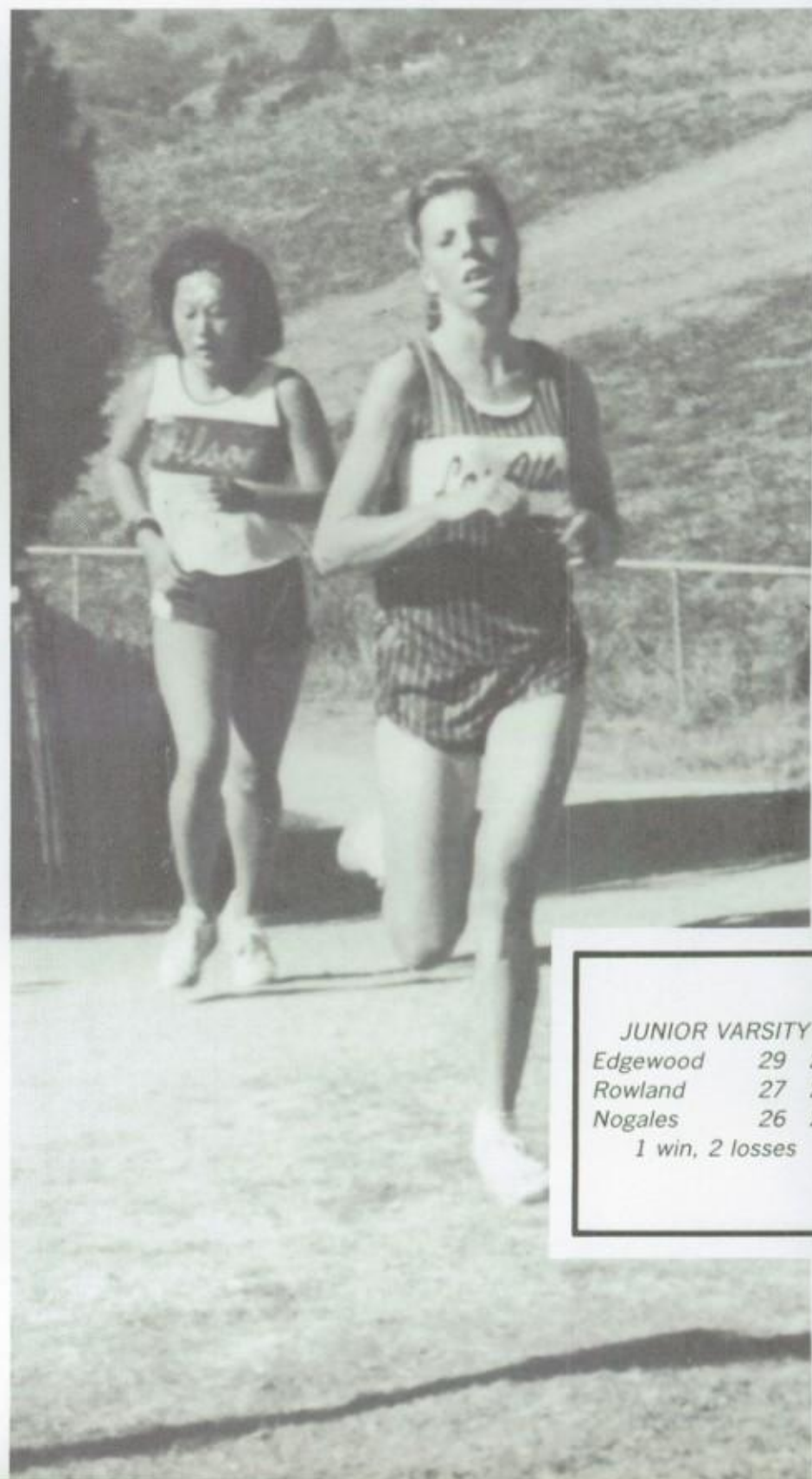
Walnut	38	17
Edgewood	23	35
Rowland	26	29
Nogales	22	33
1 win, 3 losses		



Coach Dave Shirley times varsity runner Tanya Nunez as she crosses the finish line.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Back row, Cyclia Merrill, Elisabeth Sanchez, Elisa Jaquia. Front row, Lisa Merrill, Elisabeth Burgos.

Beating her opponent from archrival Wilson with a few yards, Cyclia Merrill crosses the finish during a Saturday meeting.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Edgewood	29	2
Rowland	27	2
Nogales	26	2
1 win, 2 losses		

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Girls Post Successful Season.

There was a new team in the girls' cross country program this year. Added according to the new League rules was a junior varsity team. This new team ended their season as League champions with a record of three wins and no losses.

Unfortunately, many schools didn't have enough girls in their varsity programs to form a JV team, so this new idea will be discontinued next year.

The girls' varsity team entered the season intent on improving last year's one win and four loss season. Led by the two outstanding sophomores Elsa Molina and Rosa Ramirez, the varsity team compiled an outstanding sea-

son record of three wins and only one loss. At the conclusion of the season, Los Altos hosted the C.I.F. finals and finished impressively in fifth place among a field of all the top schools in Southern California.

Bemoaning the lack of sign-ups for girls' cross country, Coach Shirley re-

marked: "It's too bad that the social thing to do at Los Altos is to cheerlead, or be in the Tall Flags or Drill Team, because I know that there are a lot of outstanding runners in those programs that would put Los Altos into the finals of C.I.F. cross country. I also know that at schools where running is 'in', they have girls' teams of fifty or sixty."

Still, the future for the girls' varsity program looked bright. With the addition of the strong JV girls and Rosa Ramirez and Elsa Molina still improving, Los Altos promises to be tough to beat next year.



The pain shows on Tanya Castillio's face, as she finally crosses the finish line.



Sophomore Lisa Merrill was an important factor on the new frosh-soph team.

Elsa Molina was an outstanding competitor, and the key runner on the varsity team.

GIRLS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Back row, Lydia Quidillo, Elsa Molina, Rosa Ramirez. Front row, Tania Romo, Tanya Nunez, Julie McSweeney.

The year of the giant killer

The 85-86 Conqueror basketball team was the only team in the entire southern section (450 schools) to defeat two of the top six ranked team during the regular season. The highlights of the season included victories over third ranked Muir (63-64), and sixth ranked crosstown rival Wilson (67-64).

The Conquerors proved, against long odds, that they could play with the best of southern California.

The victories over Muir and Arcadia led to a strong second place finish in the Arroyo Tournament, and the victory over Wilson deprived the wildcats

of an undefeated league season.

The win over Wilson was made sweeter in that, it was played before a packed house (at Wilson), and showed on local T.V.



Coach Rockwood once again guided a "small" Los Altos team to many "big" wins

It also helped the Conquerors to a third place Sierra league finish and their sixteenth consecutive trip to the C.I.F. playoffs.

The team's trademarks were hustle, defensive discipline and great outside shooting. The Conquerors were led throughout the season by Sierra Leagues third leading scorer, Jeff Lucas (eighteen points a game), the tough inside work of Will Harris, Scott Rice and Steve Peters, and the steady floor play of Joe Gonzales and Mark Smith. Conqueror basketball fans were treated to many entertaining and memorable nights of basketball.



Varsity Basketball Team: Standing: Tyson Smith, Bart Hargraves, Joe Gonzales, Will Harris, Scott Rice, Steve Peters, Chris Barnes, Jeff Lucas, John Peart, Robert Yamakawa, John Torres. **Kneeling:** pointguards, Ty Watkins and Mark Smith.

All Sierra league preformer Jeff Lucas drives for two against Nogales.



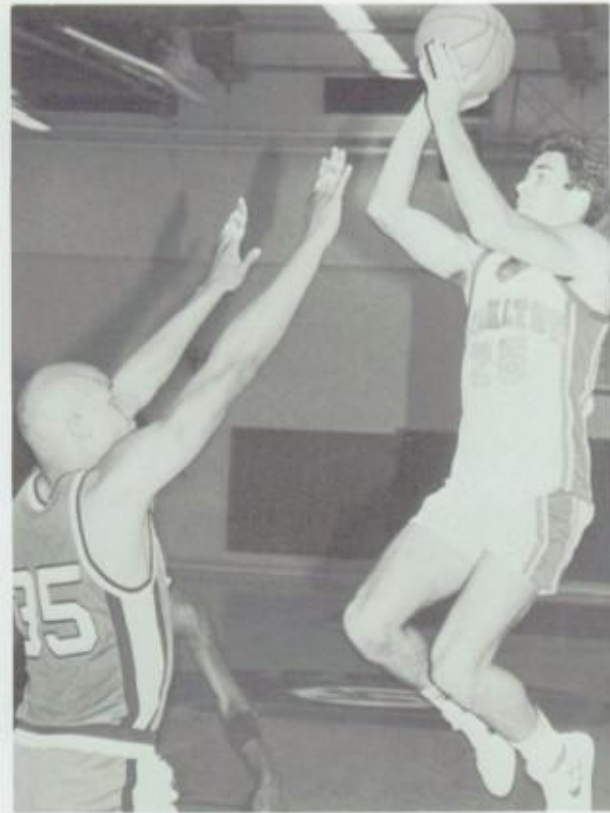
VARSITY

Mark Smith spend most of the season quarterbacking from his pointguard position, but here shows his scoring touch also.

Joe Gonzales contributing two points against a tough Nogales defense.

Coach Rockwood charts strategy during a timeout, while coaches Gibson and Ornoz looks on.

Will Harris scoring two of his ten points against revengeful rival Wilson.



Varsity

Noglas	75-60
Rowland	52-45
Walnut	58-74
W. Covina	38-56
Wilson	64-67
Nogales	83-52
Rowland	45-59
Walnut	81-73
W. Covina	69-84
Wilson	78-61
5 wins, 5 losses	

BASKETBALL

Anthony Ornoz drives to the basket against Nogales

Blake Firman leads a fast break

Ronnie Hernandez releases a jumpshot against Bosco Tech

Robert Coleman shows the form that made him one of the teams leading scorers.



Junior Varsity

Nogales	64-49
Rowland	60-77
Walnut	61-72
W. Covina	49-60
Wilson	62-69
Nogales	62-57
Rowland	44-47
Walnut	49-60
W. Covina	47-48
Wilson	63-57
7 wins 3 losses	

JUNIOR VARSITY

BASKETBALL FUTURE IN GOOD HANDS

The 1985-86 junior varsity basketball team finished third in the Sierra league with an impressive record of 7 wins and 3 losses. Coach Mark Gibson once again produced a strong disciplined team which will become the heart of next years varsity.

The junior varsity won 4 of their first 5 games in impressive style, including a win over archrival Wilson 69-62. Following a second loss to Nogales, the conquerors streaked to 3 straight wins to clinch third place in the Sierra League. Only a close season ending loss to Wilson (63-57) marred an otherwise encouraging season.

Coach Gibson showcased many future varsity players. Sophomore center Robert Coleman showed steady progress and served notice that he will be an offensive and defensive threat in the years ahead. Newcomer, John Tubianosa provided a steady



Coach Mark Gibson outlines the strategy.

hand in the backcourt and gave the offensive spark on many occasions. Anthony Ornoz and Blake Firman played strong inside roles and will be counted on to contribute to the varsity next season. Ronnie Hernandez and Bryan Sottomayor led the supporting cast and will challenge for varsity spots next season. Blake Hayward and Mark Hair were sidelined much of the season with injuries and illness.

The successful J.V. program indicted emphatically that the conquerors will be a strong force in the Sierra League next year.



Junior Varsity basketball team: Demondre Salgado, Luis Adeva, Blake Firman, Anthony Ornoz, Robert Coleman, Blake Hayward, Mark Hair, Ernie Neyes, Kuhu Lee, Coach Mark Gibson. **Kneeling,** Bryan Sottomayor and John Tubia-Nosa. **Not Pictured,** Ronnie Hernandez.

Robert Coleman successfully faced taller opponents all season. Here he nullifies a Walnut advantage on a jumpball.

MOVING ON UP

A group of guys who loved to run around and shoot baskets were what our freshman basketball team was made of. Hard-working but also fun-loving, these guys practiced and worked together to do their best. They became a team under the coaching of Mr. Oronoz.

Another group of guys who loved to win came out for the Sophomore basketball team. Practicing together with friendly spirit, the team learned much under the directions of Coach Larry Sotomayor. Learning quick maneuvers to get the ball away from the opponent and keeping it were some of



Eddie Garner leads the ball down in offense against Walnut.

the things they learned as they worked together. The sophomore team won nine games out of ten, showing they knew how to play the game.

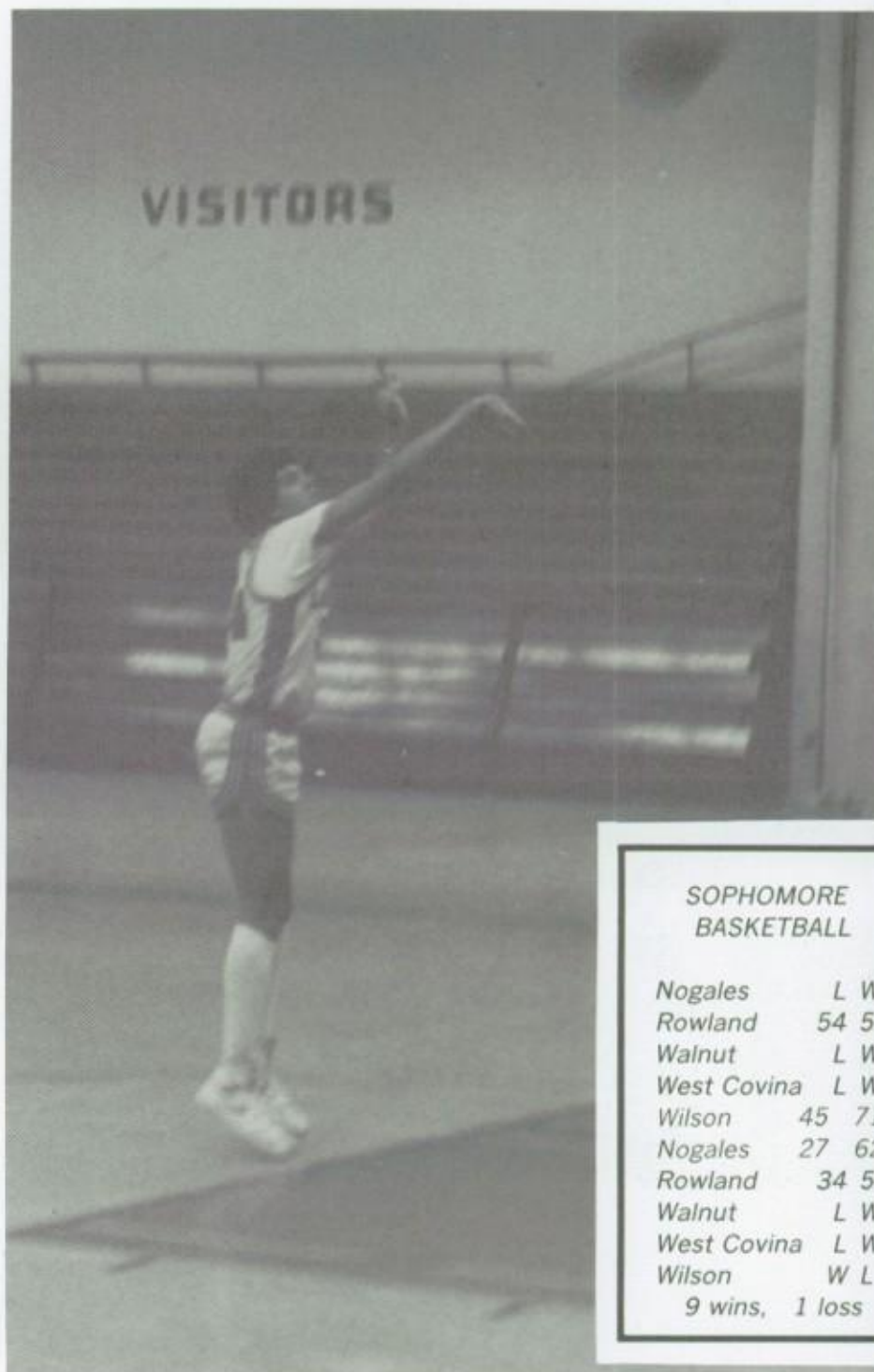
Both teams played to get ahead and with each game came a better understanding of the game of basketball. Sometimes learning from mistakes, the guys played to become better at it. All the players had the talent, ability, and strength. They gained a lot of experience from playing this year, learning teamwork while having fun.



Boy's Freshman Basketball: Front Row: Coach Oronoz, Mike Trayler. 2nd Row: Scott Presley, George Delariva, Tony Gonzalez. 3rd Row: Mark Peterson, Eddie Garner, Corky Abodaca, Gorden Green. Last Row: Sunny Saavedra, Brian Delgadillo, Matt Brega, Keith Krallman.

Sophomore Rudy Vizcarro shoots for a basket during a free-throw. Freethrows happened frequently when a foul occurred.

Freshman Mike Trayler leads a fast break down court against Walnut.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Nogales	L	W
Rowland	54	57
Walnut	L	W
West Covina	L	W
Wilson	45	71
Nogales	27	62
Rowland	34	50
Walnut	L	W
West Covina	L	W
Wilson	W	L
9 wins, 1 loss		

BASKETBALL



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Nogales	36	50
Rowland	34	31
Walnut	L	W
West Covina	W	L
Wilson	W	L
Nogales	W	L
Rowland	W	L
Walnut	L	W
West Covina	L	W
Wilson	W	L
3 wins, 7 losses		



Blocked by an opponent, sophomore Brad Plowman shoots for a basket as everyone watches in tense excitement.

Sophomore Dallas Tebbs reaches the end court before the others and leaps to make a basket. Strong legs and speed were one of the important qualities of a basketball player.

Boy's Sophomore Basketball: Front Row: Brad Plowman, Coach Larry Sotomayor, Dallas Tebbs. Middle Row: Henry Gonzalez, Tom Nicholls, Dennis Wong. Last Row: Louis Quesada, Dave Olson, Jack Abel, Rudy Vizcarro, Mark Hughes.



GIVING IT THEIR BEST SHOT

The varsity team didn't have as successful of a season as they had hoped for. But more important than winning was playing fair and having fun and that's what this team did. Although they didn't go to CIF, second year varsity coach Ted Flink was quite pleased with the girls' teamwork and dedication.

Coach Ted comments, "I expected the team to go 5 and 5 in league and we ended up 4 and 6 so I wasn't disappointed. Plus the girls gained a lot of experience and we had a good time."

Point guard and captain Sheri Finch led the rest of the varsity team with her consistent and aggressive playing



Stephanie Jones goes up for another two points to put Los Altos in the lead.

abilities. Also contributing to the varsity team were fine players like forward Stephanie Jones, guard Kecia Watari, and forward Sheila Finch. Coach Ted adds, "I will especially miss all the graduating seniors because I won't be able to work with them again next year."

The team was very competitive and aggressive, but no matter how hard they played, they just couldn't come out on top this year. Coach Ted remarks, "This year we were descent but next year we'll be very good."



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Back Row: Cindy Cole, Mia Beck, Guyana Gill, Cindy Berend, Stephanie Jones, and Sue Kozak. Front Row: Reina Ramirez, Sheila Finch, Tina Damore, Kecia Watari, Naomi Suzuki, and Sheri Finch.

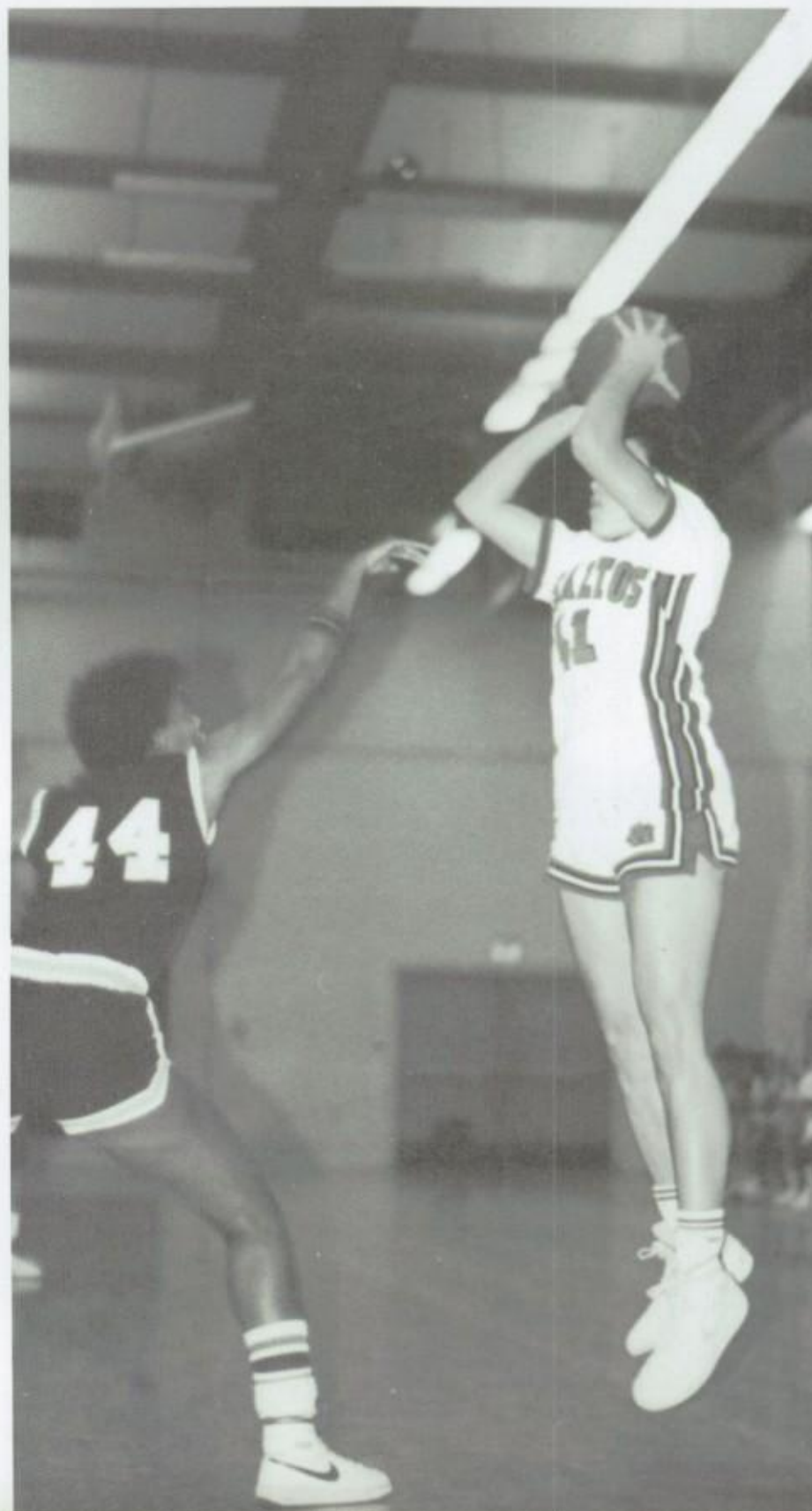
Despite the presence of an opponent's block, Cindy Cole jumps extremely high and makes a great shot. Cindy was a very valuable player and contributed greatly to her team.

Playing one on one wasn't enough for Nogales to stop Los Altos. Tina Damore proves it as she makes a great shot right past her opponent. With the help of Tina, Los Altos went on to win the game 50 to 42.

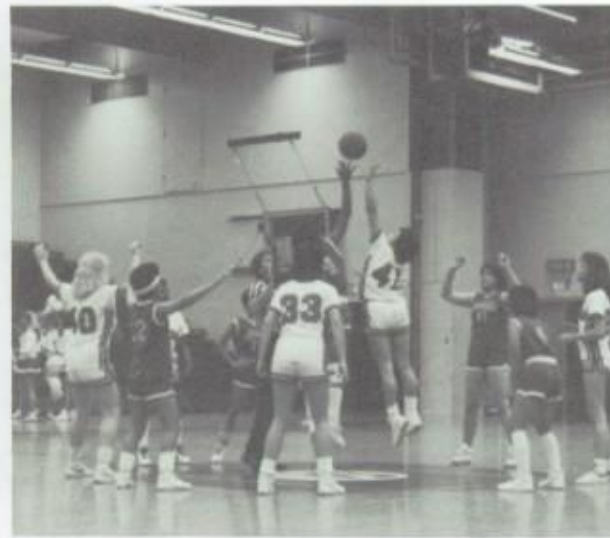
Los Altos gets off to a great start by winning the jumpball thanks to Cindy Cole's great jumping ability. The first few points in a game are usually the most crucial.

Kecia Watari sails through the air and makes another basket helping to bring her team to victory against West Covina. Kecia consistently made great shots while leaping through the air.

Free throws are important in games because if a player can't make a basket on a free throw when can she make a basket? Stephanie Jones proves to everyone that free throws are a piece of cake for her as she makes another two in a row.



BASKETBALL



Varsity Basketball		
Nogales	34	40
Rowland	41	38
Walnut	48	66
West Covina	38	31
Wilson	32	61
Nogales	50	42
Rowland	33	52
Walnut	35	51
West Covina	45	34
Wilson	38	57
4 wins, 6 losses		

GIRLS' JV/F-S

JV Basketball

Nogales	71	19
Rowland	57	30
Walnut	69	31
West Covina	60	28
Wilson	71	32
Nogales	77	20
Rowland	56	35
Walnut	60	32
West Covina	70	38
Wilson	50	25
10 wins, 0 losses		



Jonna Steffens attempts to make a free throw to add another point to her team's score. Jonna helped the team with her consistent shooting efforts.

Shannon Ching has perfect form as she attempts to add another two points to the score. Shannon was a valuable asset to the frosh-soph team and contributed to many of their victories.

Susan Sussoev hustles up court with the ball to pass to one of her teammates. Susan was one of the more aggressive players on the JV team.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Top Row: Susan Peters, Alison Turner, Adrienne Myers, Jonna Steffens, Coach Tracy Calton. Middle Row: Karen Otamura, Staci Louie, Susan Sussoer, Noreen Fukute, Dena Mochinaga. Front Row: Stephanie Otamura, Dana Watanabe, Nancy Sturdivant.



BASKETBALL

THEY'RE BOTH AWESOME!!

This year's JV and frosh-soph season just couldn't be topped. Both teams were undefeated. Neither team lost a single game! JV coach Tracey Calton was very pleased and not at all surprised with the girl's performance. Tracey commented, "I expected them to do as well as they did because they worked real hard and they deserved to win."

Staci Louie, captain of the JV team, and Rosa Ramirez, captain of the frosh-soph team, inspired their teams with talented playing abilities. These

two girls did a commendable job to bring their teams to victory.

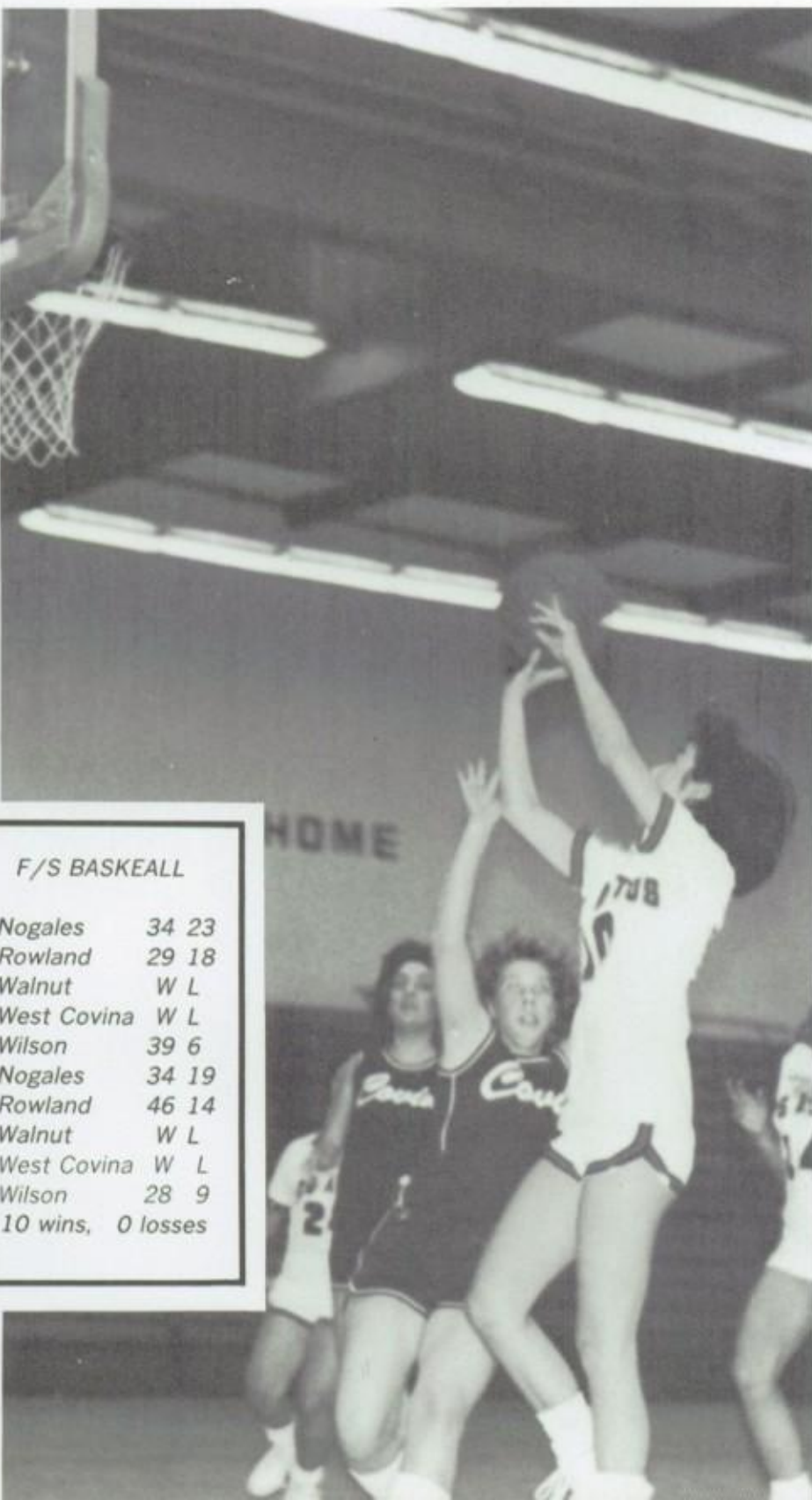
None of the teams the JV and frosh-



Caron Chu makes another perfect layup and puts the game out of reach for Rowland.

soph played seemed to even come close to beating these girls. In two of the more exciting games, frosh-soph totally shut out Wilson 39 to 6 and JV shut out Nogales 77 to 20. Los Altos beat every team by at least 11 points!

If the JV and frosh-soph teams did so well this year, next year could be a banner year with some of them moving up to varsity. The key to the success of these two teams was their teamwork, dedication, and aggressive playing. Each and every player put in her all and it paid off.



F/S BASKEALL

Nogales	34	23
Rowland	29	18
Walnut	W	L
West Covina	W	L
Wilson	39	6
Nogales	34	19
Rowland	46	14
Walnut	W	L
West Covina	W	L
Wilson	28	9
10 wins, 0 losses		



Putting up another two points, Noreen Fukute lets the ball sail into the basket. Noreen was a very competitive player for the JV team.

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL — Top Row: Rosa Ramirez, Kim Macnider, Shannon Ching, Caron Chu, and Dena Mochinaga. Middle Row: Kim Heaps, Lispet Chan, Liz Sanchez, Marie Palmer, and Coach Tim Flink. Front Row: Paula Soto, Cecilia Merrill, Breanna Corrigan, and Kristi Jensen.

VARSITY

Wisely using his head, Kelly Crestman clears the ball.

Our talented goalie, Alex Ulloa, kicks the ball to the center of the field.

In the Wilson game, Eric Villanueva attempts to steal the ball away from the opponent.

Giving the ball a forceful kick, Chad Dunn helps score a goal.



VARSITY

Wilson	2	1
West Covina	3	0
Nogales	0	1
Walnut	2	1
Rowland	0	1

Won 4, Lost 6
Tied 1

Construction Time Again.

After losing nine senior starters last season, the varsity soccer team went through a tough season rebuilding its strength. Many good ideas and strategies were brought in with new assistant coach, Mike Thompson. The season started off badly with the loss of three fine players, Corey Cuvelier, Eric Villanueva, and Jim Barro, who all suffered broken legs.

The season went badly, up until the league opener against defending league champs, Rowland, when Los Altos won. Billy Fryrear was credited a goal that Rowland scored on itself and Los Altos won one to zero. The other

league win came against a physical Nogales team. Mark Kelleher placed a free kick in the net from 25 yards out, which made the score 1-0.

The squad was considered to have one of the roughest defenses around.



Practicing hard is what makes this team so good. Here our athletes run around the track to keep themselves in shape.

The defense was led by David Semmer and Aaron Marril. Alex Ulloa, the goal keeper, had an excellent season and was a possible candidate for a spot on a all league team.

"The main place that we'll be hurting next year," said Mark Kelleher, "is the center of our defense. Alex, Aaron, and David are all powerful players."

On paper, the squad was strong, but due to continuous injuries during pre-season and league matches, the squad didn't do too well. However, next year promises to be a great one for soccer.



With a determined look upon his face, Aaron Merrill attempts a penalty kick.

Back row: Coach Mike Thompson, Anthony Lagrosa, Craig Endo, Kieth Ferani, Chu Sum Gum, Scott Mahaffey, David Hoover, Billy Fryrear, Corey Cuvelier, Jim Borrow, Emanuel Adiva, Eric Villanueva, Coach Jim Huff. Front row: Jim Lakiw, David Semmer, Mark Kelleher, Chad Dunn, Alex Ulloa, Kelly Crestman, Tim Rumbagh, Keith Holkem.

Neophyte strikes back!

Hey! Do you root for underdogs? If so, then you should have found the fans of the Los Altos boys' frosh-soph team. The remarkable effort on the part of both the players and coach made the season a successful one. The boys put in fourteen hard weeks of practice before the season started. The boys' team started with thirty individuals, but unfortunately there were 12 cuts, leaving 18 dedicated players ready for the hard, intense work ahead of them.

This was coach Russell's first year coaching the Los Altos team and his talent and personality were quickly

responded to by the players. Coach Russell, showing an intense determination to win, demanded hard practices. In addition working with each individual gave the team new meaning.

When league play finally started the

players had high hopes and confidence as a team, but that was quickly shattered after the first defeat by Rowland. The highly intense team put in more hours and dedication in regrouping and rebuilding the skills needed to move ahead of league.



Peter Fults splits the defenders looking for the chance to advance.

"The first round of league was not successful, but the second was," exclaimed Coach Russell. The team had won one game, tied one game, and lost four, but remarkable and incredible come back ending the league play with 4-6 record left the team third in the league.



TOP ROW: Peter Fults, Mike Cunningham, Mike Terrazis, Tae Ro, Todd Samuels, Stan Kensic, Russel Brenan, Mike Bedrosian, and Alen Tsai. BOTTOM ROW: Ryan Rantzew, Sean Lacher, Paul Orr, Rober Archianaga, Chris Almanza, Steve Kensic, Brenton Gee, Greg Hoover, Mike Tracey, Todd Sanders, and Billy Rams.

An important factor of the team's success, Tae Ro, shows his ability to control the ball.



SOCCER



FROSH/SOPH SOCCER

WILSON	3	4
ROWLAND	2	3
WEST COVINA	1	3
NOGALES	5	0
WALNUT	8	1

4 WINS, 6 LOSSES
1 TIE



Running towards the opponent's goal post, Todd Sanders breaks through Wilson's defense.

Look what I found!

Taking a free kick is Billy Rams. A free kick can be used as a great weapon.

Mike Bedrosian rushes to get the ball beating Wilson defenders.

GIRLS VARSITY



Varsity	
Wilson	1-3
Pomona Catholic	1-5
Roland	0-3
Bishop Amant	1-4
Walnut	2-6



Krisi Mancino tries to get around Wilson defender to pass to her teammate Cindy Babbista.

Bottom row: Jennifer Kelleher, Suzanne Cuvelier, Patty Spadano, Margaret Koenn, **Second row:** Jeannie Mancino, Cindy Baptista, Kristi Mancino, Kelli Pomodoro, Andrea Areghini, **Top row:** Coach Steve Jennings, Karen Crawford, Janet Heimann, Tiffany Ulmer, Sandy Groom, Assistant Coach Russ Kline.

Running to meet the ball is Sophomore Margaret Koen.

Captain Karen Crawford takes a free kick.



SOCCER

3RD WILL BE THE CHARM

"Our soccer team will be better next year if we give it our full dedication," stated sophomore Tiffany Ulmer, "We have the skills; we just have to put them to good use."

LA girls' varsity soccer has been a team for two years at season's end. They felt the 3rd will be the charm.

Captains Kristi Mancino and Karen Crawford were both dominating players. Krisi was the leading scorer, while Karen was the main defense back-up.

The team will miss the six seniors Kristi Mancino, Janet Heimann, An-

drea Areghini, Kelli Pomodoro, Patty Spadono, and Kim Millon, who made up part of the starting lineup. Cindy Babbista, the only freshman to make



Corri Volen clears ball from Wilson's offense.

varsity this year said, "I was really happy to make varsity; I just hope next year more of my friends are on the team."

The coach was Steve Jennings and Assistant coach was Russel Kline. They taught the team many new skills in the hope that next year they'll be able to refine these skills and improve their performance.

"Steve and Russ made this last year in soccer a lot of fun for me," said Patty Spadno, "I wish next year's team the best!"



The forwards Margaret Koenn, Kristi Mancino, and Andrea Areghini try to get around the defense of Roland to score a goal.

Concentrating on her throw-in, Patty Spadno tries to find an open receiver.

JUNIOR VARSITY

SPORTING IT FOR THE FIRST TIME

Many of the girls on the team were new at the game of soccer. Out of sixteen girls, nine of them had never played the game before. However, Beth Tolorton, the coach, did not give up. She held practice everyday to get them in condition and to teach her team the skills they needed to play a good game of soccer.

After many practices, scrimages, and games, the girls became a much



better team overall. They started passing, dribbling, and talking on the field. As the season ended, the girls' junior varsity soccer team had won and tied their last four games.

"It seemed we started playing like a team after we beat Pasadena," recalled Katie Rickett, "We started to get the enthusiasm of wanting to win, and we did."

Running into offense member of Wilson is Freshman Karen Mancino.



JV (Bottom) Lisa Huff, Katie Rickett, Diane White, Jennifer Shhroeder, Chris Holson, Misa Martin, Crystal Owen, Karen Mancino, Krista Dunn, Sundi Stark, Cindy Ramsey, Cathy Hull, Marcy Luna, Annabelle Kaluna, Coach Beth Tulorton, Christy Pueston, Leslie Harington.

Freshman Crystal Owen runs to beat Wilson's offense and to kick the ball up to her teammates.



GIRLS' SOCCER



After a great save by goalie Lisa Huff, the teams clear out of penalty box.

Leslie Harrington gets around Wilson's defense and passes to Diane White.



Junior Varsity

<i>Pasadena</i>	<i>6-3</i>
<i>Walnut</i>	<i>1-1</i>
<i>Ontario Christian</i>	<i>2-0</i>
<i>Roland</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>Wilson</i>	<i>1-1</i>
<i>WINS 2; LOSSES 2;</i>	
<i>TIES 1</i>	

VARSITY

Nick Caputo technically wrestles his way to the offensive as the Troy wrestler is hopeless in Caputo's vine series.

"Mad Dog" Ernie Lopez is getting ready to wrestle, as he sets up his strategic moves.

Captain David Houston attempts to turn his opponent over on his back to get the pin which gives the team six points and himself personal satisfaction.



Varsity Wrestling Team, back row: Shand Garrett, Kirk Kurcher, Nick Caputo, Keith Rivera, David Houston, Coach George Arroyo. Front row: Juan Maldonado, Julius Cortes, "Mad Dog" Ernie Lopez, Jose Flores, Mike Miranda, Elie Fany.

Captain Mike Miranda goes for a pin with techniques of a true wrestler. Making the right holds made it virtually impossible for the other to escape a potential pin.

Locking his opponent Varsity wrestler Elie Fany works hard to get a pin.



Making It Through A Tough Season.

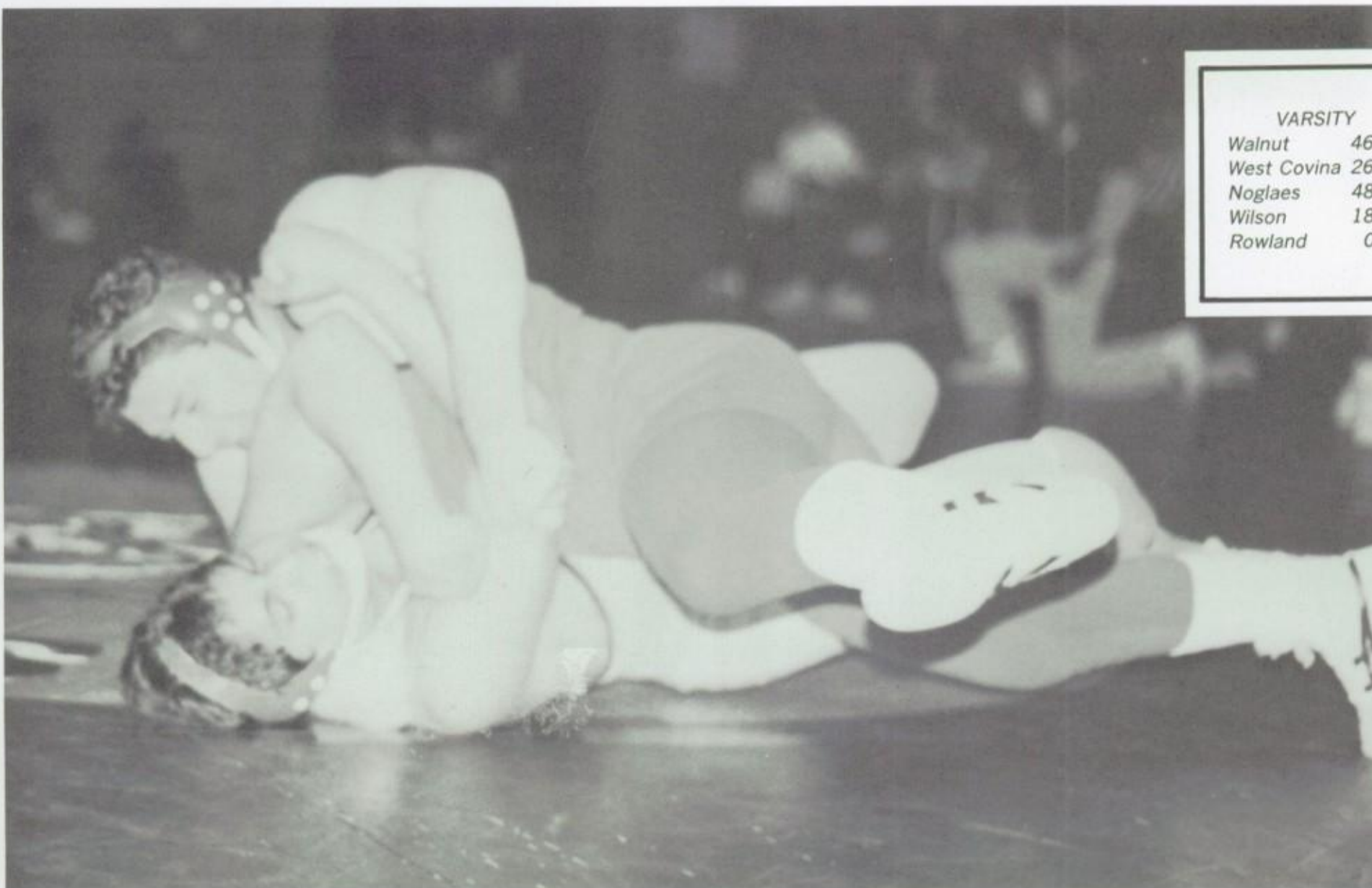
Starting off the pre-season with the experienced returning wrestlers and with the inspiration of the rookie wrestlers, Arthur Hartman, Elie Fany, and Keith Rivera, Conquerors were looking forward to giving a good performance to the upcoming tournaments and on to the beginning of the new season. With the defeats over Walnut and Nogales the Conquerors felt very confident of treating their opponents to defeat. Only the watching wrestlers faces could describe the anguish and frustration that was often felt later on in the season. They finally met their match when they went up

against West Covina. From then on it was a down hill streak of losing to Wilson and Rowland. The team, as a



Obviously on his way to pin, Captain Julius Cortes keeps the pressure on his opponent with the "picture frame" move.

whole, may have not gone as well as they could have. But there were a few dominant individual wrestlers with notable records. As expected one of the team captains, Michael Miranda last years Sierra League Champion, and C.I.F. placer, continued to use his wrestling abilities to take the League Championship one more time. Also with the dominants of a true wrestler Captain David Houston took a third in league to qualify himself in alternate in C.I.F. Junior Nick Caputo was as well qualified as our Rookie wrestler Elie Fany turned out with great achievement.

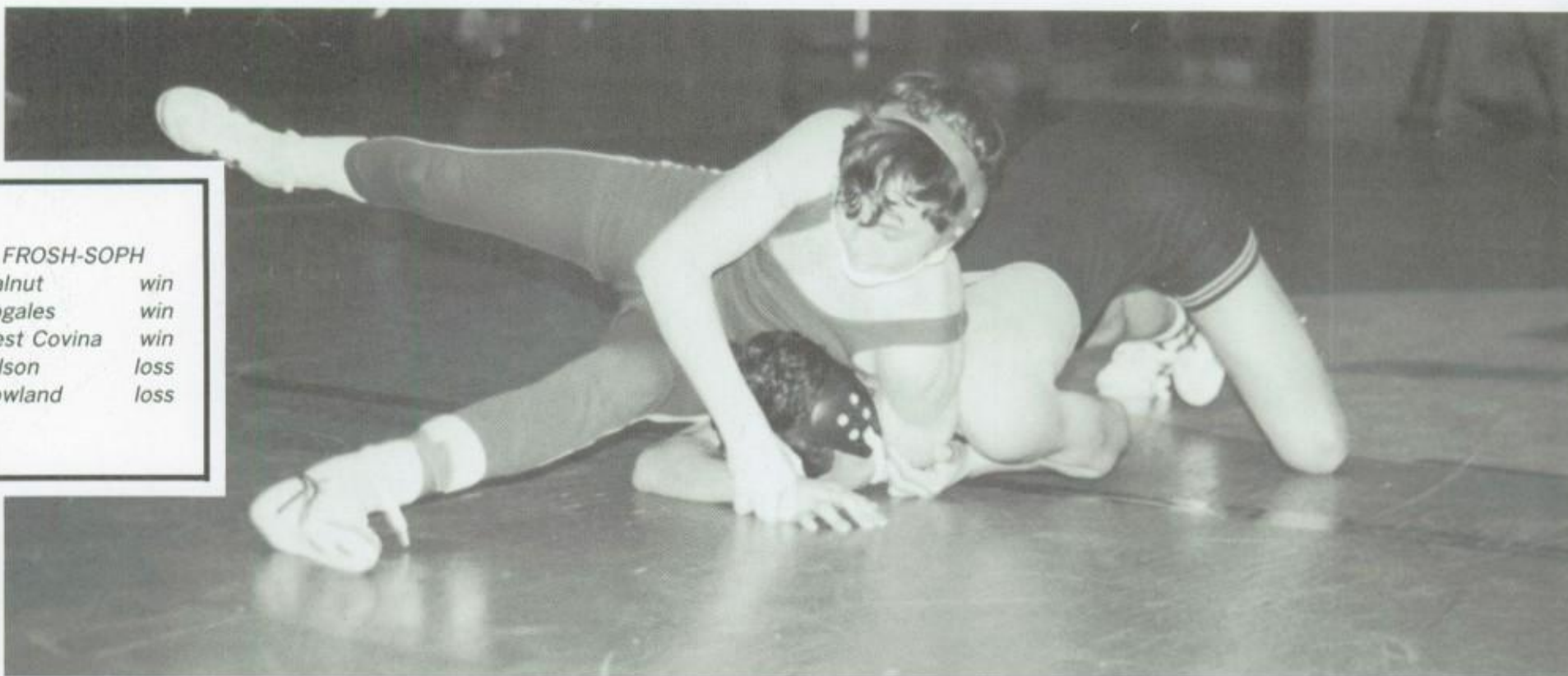


VARSITY

Walnut	46-30
West Covina	26-41
Noglaes	48-27
Wilson	18-54
Rowland	0-70

FROSH-SOPH/J.V.

FROSH-SOPH	
Walnut	win
Nogales	win
West Covina	win
Wilson	loss
Rowland	loss

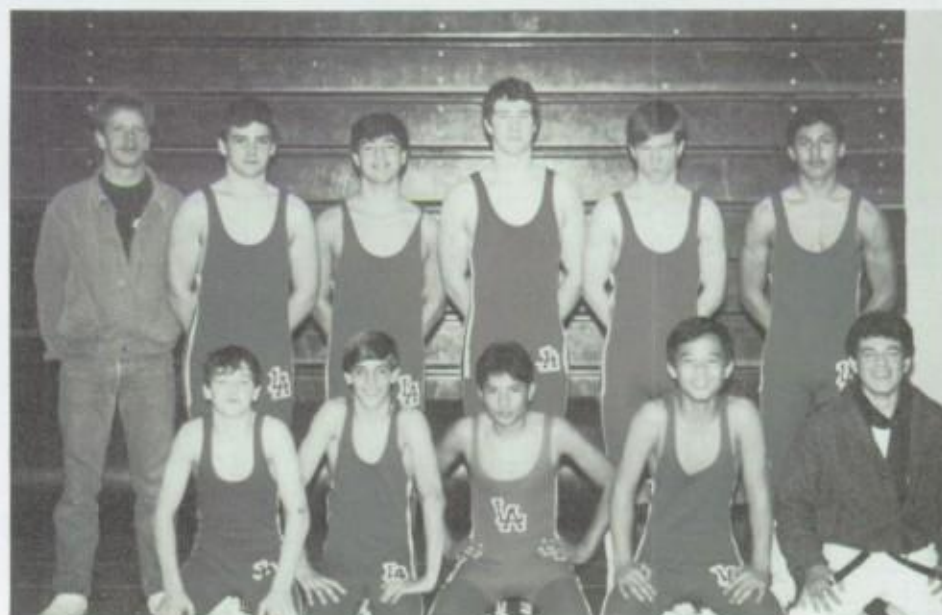


Frosh-soph wrestler Ryan Pitman attempts to weaken his opponent by putting pressure on the neck. Here Ryan is getting ready for a head and arm pin.

Apparently in control, frosh-soph wrestler Captain Lou Parra keeps a strong hold on his opponent who seems hopelessly headed for a pin.

Anticipating his move, junior varsity wrestler Captain Shawn Munden gets ready to hit an inflicting crossface on his opponent.

J.V. Wrestling Team, Back row: Coach Tim Garrette, Captain Lou Parra, Captain Joe Macias, Captain Shawn Munden, Charles Wilson, Leo "The Lion" Sanchez. Front row: Ryan Pittman, Ted Rosser, Pere Ybarra, Luan Pham, and Cesar Lopez.



WRESTLING

Giving L.A. an Impressive Season.

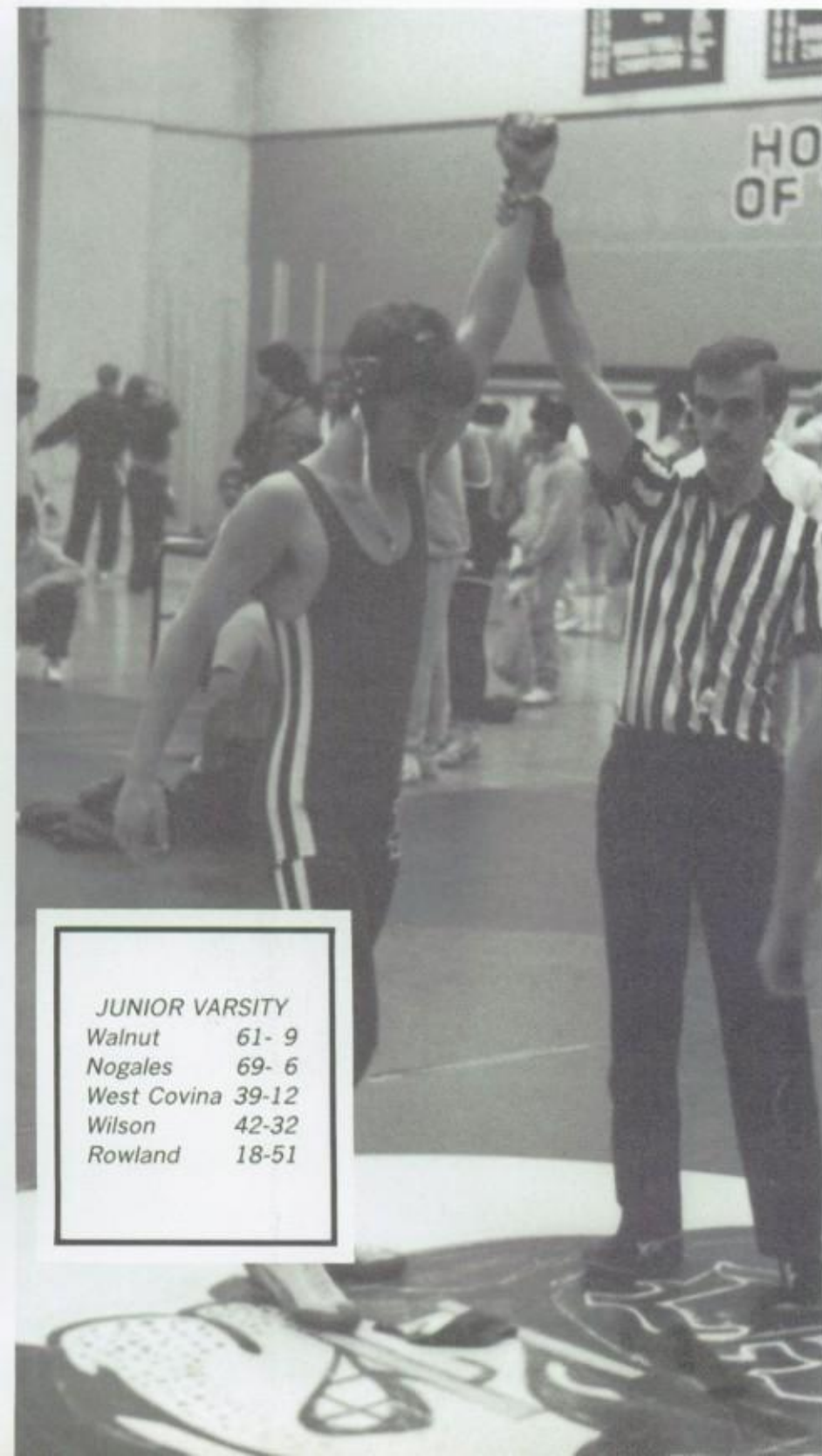
Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph Wrestling Teams had a spectacular pre-season, starting with winning the team tournament at Valencia and the individual frosh-soph tournament at Los Altos. It was in the minds of their coaches, Tim Garrett and David Anderson and their gang to become successful. They trained hours on end just to get the satisfaction of accomplishing that goal.

Most of these wrestlers went into the season with only the little experience they'd gathered from their junior high teams. The determination and dedication actually started in the

month of September, long before the first Sierra League match. While other L.A. students were kicking back during the two-week Christmas break, these wrestlers practiced every day, excluding only the days of Christmas and New Years. It was a very long and hard season indeed, but the hard workouts together gave the teams an inspiration for the oncoming season. For the returning wrestlers, Captain Shawn Munden, Charles Wilson, Leo "The Lion" Sanchez, and Captain Joe Macias made the competitiveness very much alive for the J.V. Team. Ending up with a record of 4-1, J.V.

were proud of their performance.

They were a small team. The frosh-soph wrestling teams consisted less than a full team throughout the season. This did not discourage coaches David Anderson and Tim Garrett, though. This did not stop them from building the strong young team that it turned out to be. For the frosh-soph team, Ryan Pittman, Ted Rosser, Luan Pham, Captain Lou Parra, Mark Gerry, were determined to perform at their best. The frosh-soph team finished their league play with an acceptable 4-1 record.



The referee acknowledges frosh-soph wrestler Charles Wilson as the winner of the individual match.

Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team. Back row: Coach Tim Garrett, Ed Gonzalez, Captain Lou Parra, Charles Wilson, Leo "The Lion" Sanchez, Captain Joe Macias, Travis Noe, Captain Shawn Munden, and Coach David Anderson. Middle Row: Mike Herrera, Rod Shine, Captain James Ahn, Pete Ybarra, Gus Arguello, David Gonzalez, Gustavo Holguin, Sonny Quintanar. Front Row: Matt Williams, Ryan Pittman, Ted Rosser, Angel Murrillo, Luan Pham, and Cesar Lopez.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Walnut	61- 9
Nogales	69- 6
West Covina	39-12
Wilson	42-32
Rowland	18-51

VARSITY

VARSITY TENNIS

ROWLAND	W	L
WALNUT	W	L
WILSON	W	L
WEST COVINA	W	L
NOGALES	W	L
ROWLAND	W	L
WALNUT	W	L
WILSON	W	L

10 wins, 0 losses



Jojo Dionisio displays his skills at the net by putting away a volley. A great deal of dexterity is needed to accomplish this kind of a shot.

Bob Whitmer returns the serve to the alley. The placement of a shot is very important in the game of doubles.

A senior, Shawn Plowman, slams the overhead. Usually, an overhead is an easy shot to put away.

Following through the stroke, Doug Raider gets ready to hit a forehand shot.



TENNIS

The New Beginning

After the departure of the omnipotent Jung brothers and other senior players, many believed the Los Altos varsity team had weakened considerably. Though the team was not as strong as last year's, with the addition of powerful players like Alex Reichel, who is ranked 1st in the 14 year-old division in Southern California, and other experienced players from JV team, the Los Altos varsity team didn't expect any problem winning the league titleship.

There were only three returning players: Jeff Grobecker, Shawn Plawman, and Alan Ottison. The rest



Foot fault!

of the team, which were mostly returning players up from JV rank, consisted the new recruits.

According to 4-year varsity member, Jeff Grobecker, "The team has gone through major change. In fact, this year's team is a completely different team." A new member of the varsity team, Hyun Chun stated, "Winning the CIF championship seems impossible; however the capturing of the league titleship should be easy."

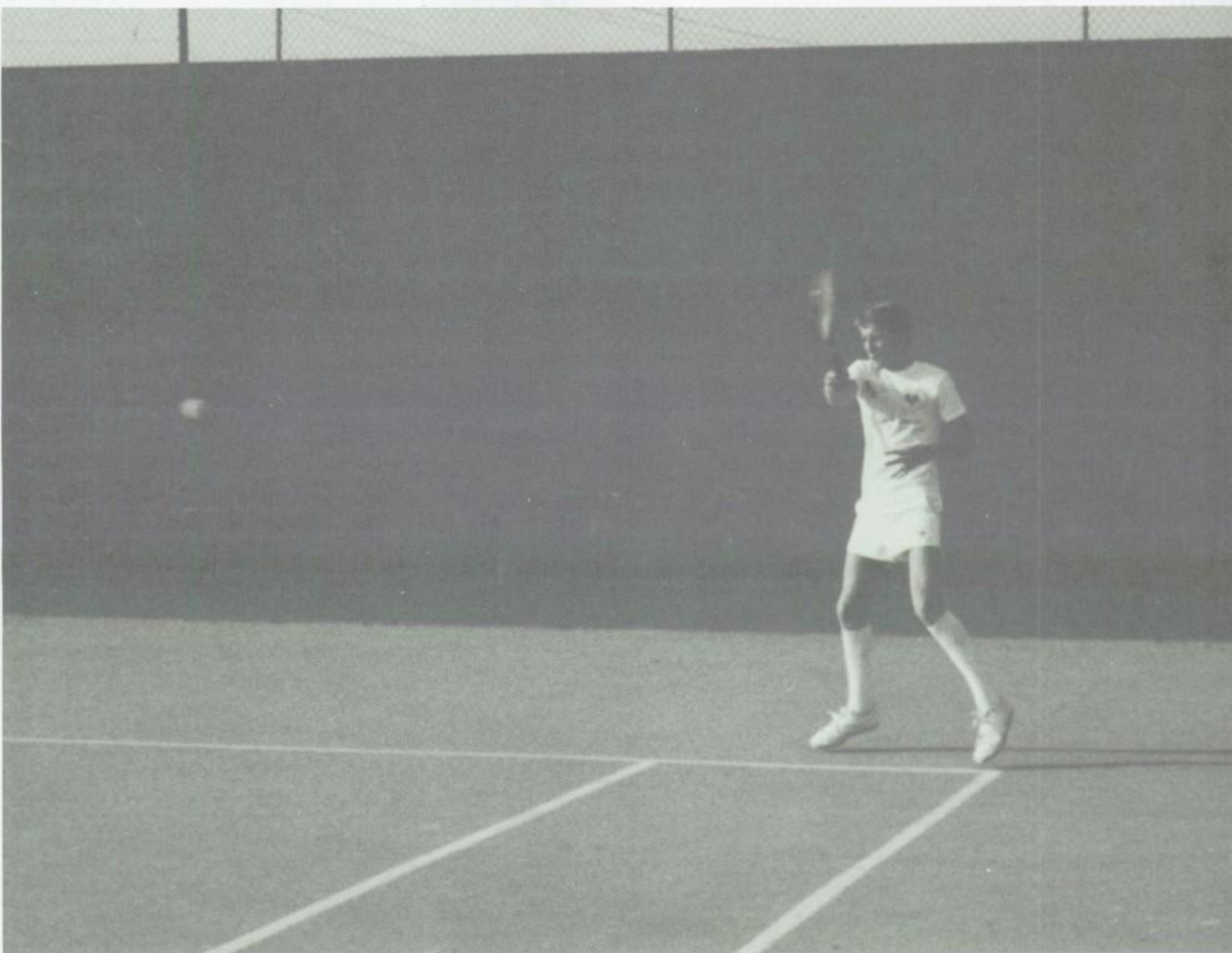
Though not so talented and skilled as last year's team, this team has as much spirit and desire to succeed.



VARSITY TENNIS Front Row: Steve Nye, Alex Reichel, Jojo Dionisio, Melvin Maranda. Back Row: Shawn Plawman, Doug Raider, Jeffrey Grobecker, Bob Whitmer, Hyun Chun. Not Pictured: Alan Ottison, Brad Plawman.

Number two singles player, Jeffrey Grobecker, delivers a powerful serve. The serve is the most powerful weapon in the game.

BOYS' JV



TENNIS

SWINGING INTO ACTION

Sports requires strength, speed, a healthy body and determination. Training to get a disciplined body and mind, players practice and work to have these qualities in a sport, like Tennis.

Tennis is a demanding sport because of the energy required to compete in the games, to get the serves perfect and to outwit the opponent.

To do the best and be the best is what everybody tries for. The boys' JV tennis team showed the determination needed to be winners. They put their effort and will into it.

One singles player said, "I took up

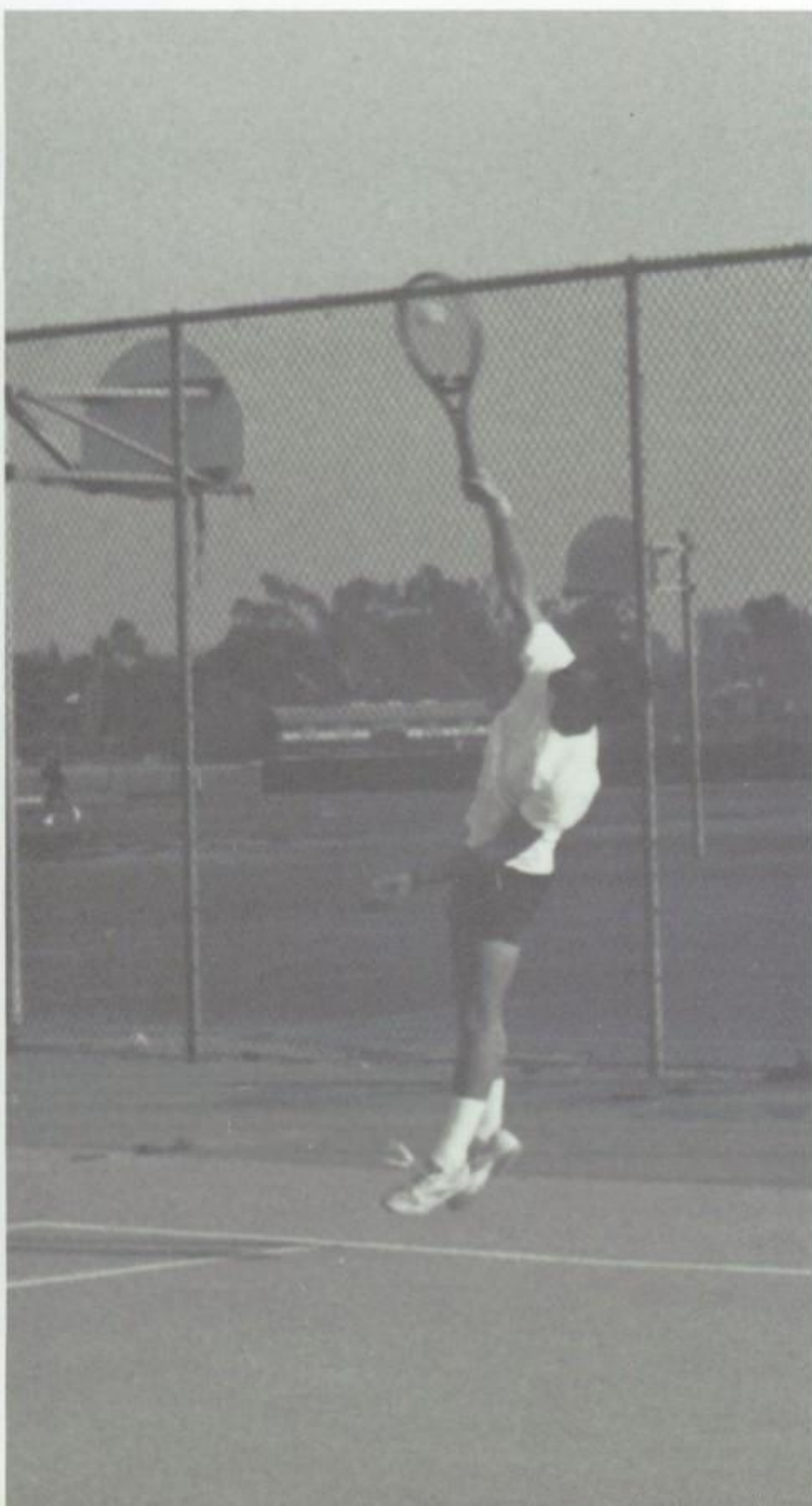


Making a great backhand off the serve is doubles player Keith Frainie.

tennis because it's a fun, tough, and a challenging sport. It also gives me good experience."

This year's boys' JV tennis team was coached by Mrs. Pat Harington. The team of fourteen players helped each other out, to correct their weak points and to become stronger.

When asked during pre-season what he thought of the team, one doubles player commented, "Pre-season's tough, but I think that our JV tennis team is pretty strong." The other teams may have been tough, but our tennis team stayed strong.



Brent Kall slams on his brakes after making a great backhand. Brent was a fine doubles player and contributed greatly to the team.

Jim Barro makes a kill and scores another point for him and his partner. Jim played number one doubles with Keith Frainie.

Lawrence Lai has perfect form as he serve receives the ball down court. Lawrence was a very competitive player.

Number one singles player Chris Benson makes a great hit to get the point and win the game.

Scott Bauer aces another serve and scores another point. Scott had great serves throughout the season.

JV TENNIS — Front Row: James Young, Dan Stroud, Keith Frainie, Jim Barro, and Brent Kall. Back Row: Coach Pat Harington, Brian Lo, Jeff Vasquez, Scott Bauer, Chris Benson, Janne Pesu, and Lawrence Lai. Not Pictured: Craig Endo, Joe Feng, and Ben Hattori.

GIRLS VARSITY

Waiting for the pitch, Stephanie Harrington shows us her unique batting style.

Concentrating on her swing, Nancy Sturdivant makes another base hit.

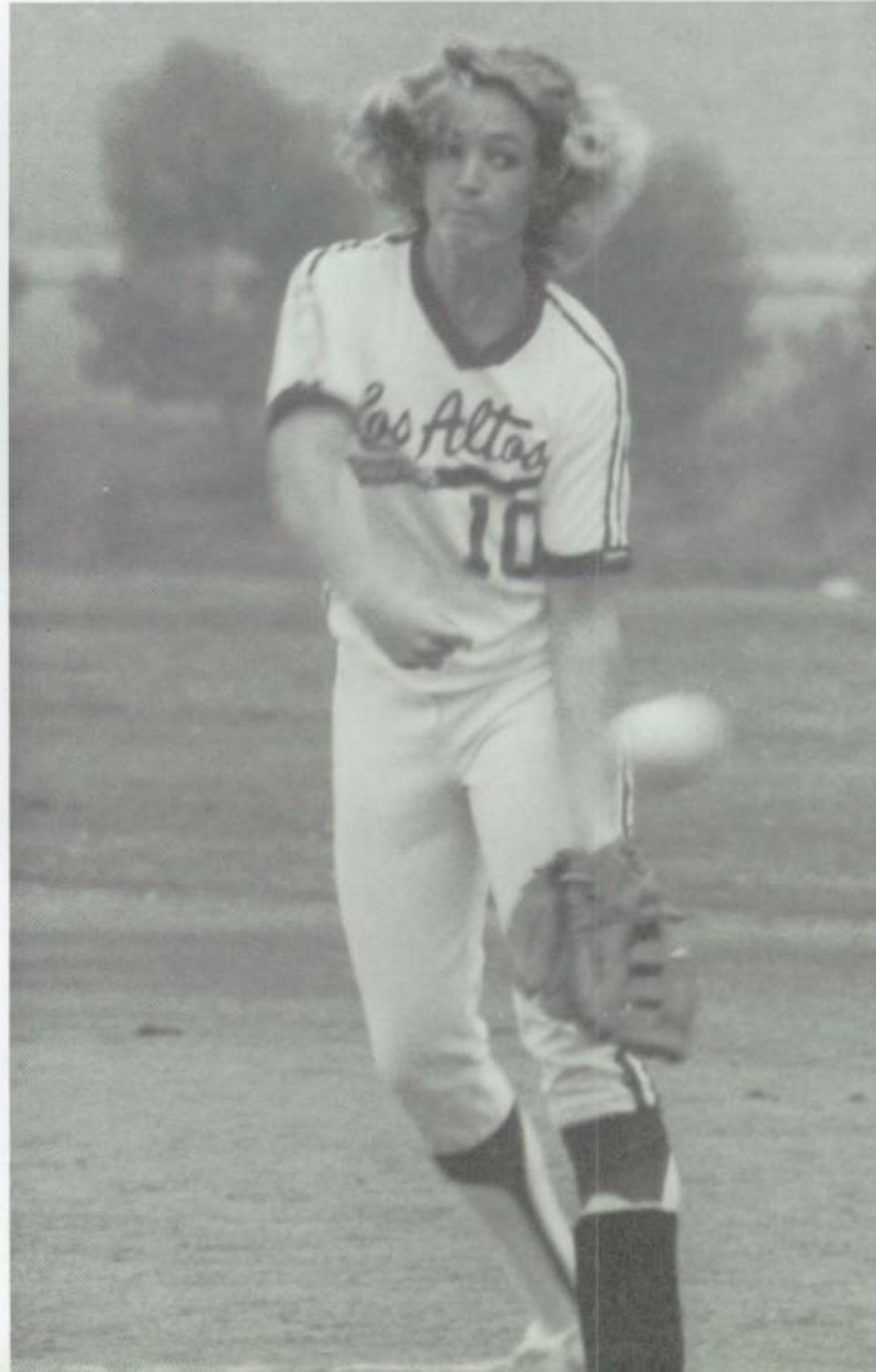
Sheri Finch steals another base. She was a very strong runner on the team.



Varsity Softball team: Bottom row: Susan Sussoev, Corri Voien, Stephanie Harrington, Cindy Merrit, Nancy Sturdivant, Gloria Legaspi, Coach Juarez. Top row: Susan Peters, Sheila Finch, Leslie Harrington, Sherrie Finch, Jackie Rengal, Stephanie Jones, Coach Mrs. Juarez.

Pitcher Leslie Harrington throws a fast ball to make the third strike. Leslie was a very important player on the team.

Second base Nancy Sturdivant throws the ball to Jackie Rangel to make an out in the third inning. This was only one of the successful plays that they've made.



SOFTBALL

Young Team Surprises Competition

Girls softball has been a very successful sport at Los Altos. So many girls tried out for this spring sport. So they'll have the best players for the girls' Varsity softball team, more than half the girls had to be cut to JV.

The team had much hard work in front of them. They had to work as a team not on individual talent. After practicing for over a month and a half the team started to shape up.

Many of the girls are new on the team. Most of them are sophomores and juniors. Only five of them are returning players. Many of the girls hope that this season will be the



Getting their equipment to get out on the field, Nancy Sturdivant, Susan Sussoev, and Stephanie Harrington joke with each other.

best.

Sophomore Nancy Sturdivant says, "This is my first year on a softball team at Los Altos and I feel we have a lot of talent and will go far!"

Mrs. Juarez, the coach of the varsity team stated, "We have a young team with no seniors, and I feel we'll surprise our competition with the talent we have."

Junior Jackie Rangel stated, "Our coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Juarez brought a lot of fun during the season. Their humor brought an extra touch to the team."



JUNIOR VARSITY

Stacy Louise is getting ready for the oncoming ball.

Stephanie Maschuk is waiting for the release of the pitch.

Stephanie Ottamura pitching to varsity player, Gloria Legaspi during a practice game.



Junior Varsity. Top Row: Shelli Skinner, Stephanie Mescnuk, Jeannette Mendpza, Stacy Louise, Karen Otamura, Margret Kohn, Breana Corrigan, coach Dante, Bottom Row: Stephanie Ottamura, Kristie Jensen, Mona Cortez, Cathy Guerrero, Carmen Areballo, Julie Kaupang, Colleene Hagerty

Breana Corrigan releases the pitch in the preseason game against Workman.

Shelli Skinner swings at the oncoming pitch in a practice game against the varsity team.



New coach brings fresh ideas

In his first year of coaching junior varsity softball at Los Altos, Chuck Dante, set 3 goals he wanted to achieve before the season was over:

First he wanted to win at least half of the games this season, and felt that even though the league was extremely tough, the new team had the talent and skill to do well in league (he had already backed his first goal with the 4 wins and no losses record, at the time we talked to him). "We are not letting anyone run over us", stated the coach. As the second goal he wanted to win league; the coach emphasized that this was not only a

year to build on next years varsity team, but that they went out and played to win. Third and last, he



The Los Altos bench during one of the preseason games.

wanted to make next years transition between j.v., and varsity as smooth and easy as possible.

The Coach had a very talented group of players to work with, but the last couple of years there has been a growing interest in softball, and it was not possible to give all the players the playing time and experience they needed. "A possible frosh/soph team would definitely add to the quality of players we could develop," remarked coach Dante, but this is still one of the many new and exciting ideas the new coach has brought into the program.



VARSITY



3-year starter Jimmy Jastrab awaits the pitch against Wilson.

All-Sierra League infielder Darren DeSpain hits a base hit against Walnut.

Junior Marty Stark releases the pitch against Walnut.

Mark Smith takes his stand before the release of the pitch.



TEAMWORK OVERCOMES INJURIES

The Los Altos varsity baseball team started the season with good expectations for the year ahead. With six returning from last year's team, the team could prove to be a tough Sierra League contender. Unfortunately, the team was hit with bad luck early in the season when three of the four pitchers went out with injuries.

In spite of these handicaps, the team went out and played stronger than last year, averaging 6 earned runs a game against last years 3 a game. The team had, at the time the story went to press, a record of 5 wins

and 2 losses and were 1-1 in league.

Jim Jastrab, recovering miraculously fast from his injury, came out and played even stronger, averaging .44 at bat. Because of his ankle injury,



Senior pitcher Wayne Koklys warms up before the Wilson game.

he was forced to give up his spot as catcher, and move to the outfield, where he proved to be a valuable player in this position also. Seniors Wayne Koklys and Mark Smith, together with all-Sierra league infielders juniors Darren DeSpain and Jim Snider, created a strong, solid defense and also contributed to the offense.

Coach Chuck Calver had good reason to be optimistic; if the team could overcome the injuries, they had good chances of advancing in the Sierra league.



Junior Steve Peters awaits the pitch, while Jimmy Jastrab waits for a chance to run from third base to home, scoring for Los Altos.

LOS ALTOS VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Top row: Coach Neal Shapiro, Chuck Maynard, Wayne Koklys, Steve Peters, Marty Stark, Chris Anderson, Mark Smith, Jimmy Jastrab, Joey Escoboza, Coach Chuck Calver. **Bottom row:** Jim Snider, Memo Rodriguez, Larry Norrega, Derek Oie, Darren DeSpain, John Silva, Pat Owen, Maurice Banuet, Randy Marquez.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Conquerors Improve Consistently

At the start of the season, junior varsity coach, Rick Godinez, had two keys he wanted the team to follow to win their games: "We want to play consistently and improve after every game. So far the team has played good against strong teams, but failed to maintain concentration against weaker teams, and we have lost a couple of games we should have won."

Unfortunately the team lost key players at the start of the season. Scott Mahaffey, for example, was injured during practice and was out for the entire preseason. Still the team

had talent. Returning junior Henry Macias led the offense and was also a key player in the outfield where he played centerfield. Shortstop Dave Olson and first baseman Robert Coleman, sophomores, led the defense.



Scott Mahaffey talks to coach Godinez during the pregame pep talk.

The only weak spot on the team was at pitching, where minor injuries bothered the pitching staff.

The answer to that problem came from the only freshman on the team, Jason Martin, who was brought up to the j.v. team.

At the time this story went to press the team had a 3-5 record and had been steadily improving throughout the season.

If the team continued improving every game it could turn out to be a winning year and provide a group of talented players for next year's varsity.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. Top row: Henry Macias, Tim Sanchez, Andrew Jauregui, Scott Mahaffey, Robert Coleman, Dave Olson, Jackie Abel, Stuart Currie Front row: Don Pruitt, Leo Sanchez, Pat Almanza, Chuck Qualls, Dave Castellano, Paul Parros, Luis Quesada.

Henry Macias hits a triple in the game against Wilson.



BASEBALL



Robert Coleman awaits the pitch in the Wilson game.

Apart from being a key player in the defense, Dave Olson also played an important role in the offense. Here he is at bat in the game against Walnut.

Pitcher Leo Sanchez warms up before a game with his catcher Stuart Currie.

Stuart Currie waits for a chance to advance Henry Macias to home plate and score for Los Altos.



FROSH/SOPH

A Los Altos player waits for the hit that could bring the player on third to homeplate and score for L.A.

Warming up before the start of an inning is pitcher Frank Agular.

Ryan Leighton concentrates on his swing in the game against arch-rival Wilson.



Learning by doing

"Both the team and I are learning from our experiences," remarked the new coach at the frosh/soph level, Frank Natividad.

The new team and coach started off shaky at the beginning of the season, but progressively grew stronger and determined to improve the 0-4 record they had after pre-season. "The team and I hate to lose, and we are starting to get it all together now, and we should start to win," said coach Natividad.

The first couple of weeks of training and pre-season were spent experimenting with new players at different

spots. Here the coach got a lot of pleasant surprises, the new team turned out to be very talented and they had the necessary dedication and discipline.

At first it looked as if the team's strength was in the offense, but as the



During a brief break, Coach Natividad talks to his players.

preseason started, the pitching staff showed much talent too, the only weak spot was in the defense. The players had trouble taking ground and learning the relays, aspects of the game that can only be learned through experience, and they improved as the season progressed. The entire team had good speed and made good use of it playing an aggressive ballgame.

Coach Natividad was confident that he could build up a winning team, and at the same time he made sure everyone got playing time, preparing them for future baseball at Los Altos.



Completing his swing and driving the ball up the left side of the field is Tom Konaley.

*Frosh/soph baseball. **Top row:** Coach Natividad, Chris Meyering, Stan Kensis, Ryan Leighton, Mike Cunningham, Jason Martin, Kyle Houk, Jimmy Sencion, Paul Voth. **Bottom row:** Mike Black, Tom Kenaley, Rudy Rodriguez, Frank Aguilar, Andy Stimante, Chad Gonnella, Mike Harris.*

OPPOSITE PAGE: Kyle Houk starts his swing, concentrating on making contact with the ball.

BOYS VARSITY

A STROKE FOR SUCCESS

The water polo season was over; the pool remained empty for only a few weeks. Most of the athletes took a brief R and R before entering a new season of swimming.

New activity began just after Christmas vacation. The long, hard practices the swim team knew they eventually had to endure became a reality. The countless laps each member was required to swim, breaking and tying times, and frequently going to two practices per day became an everyday part of the life of each swimmer.

Leading the blue aquatic crew, Steve Verdick, Steve Peterson, and Jeff Porter inspired their teammates

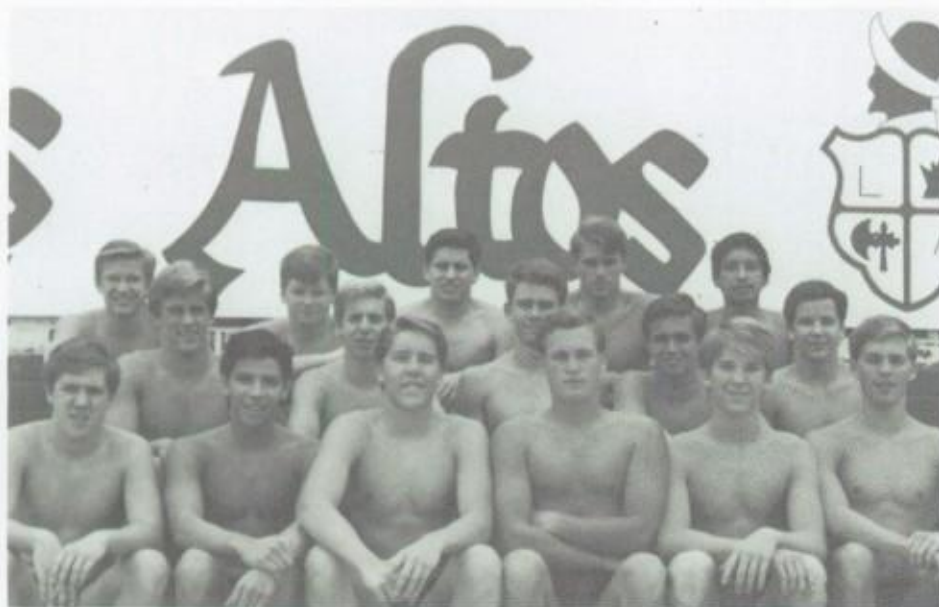


With enviable swiftness, swimmer Steve Verdick glides through the water.

to give their one hundred percent in every race. "With the shortage of senior swimmers, we still did a great job in competition," said Jeff Gaborko.

With the coaching, support, and inspiration of coaches Don Holbrook and Darryll Vincent, the C.I.F. contenders gave promise of impressive performances by the talented Jeff Porter, Steve Verdick, Dan McMullen, and several other strong swimmers.

The sacrifice and exhaustion of endless practices and countless laps ultimately paid off for each member when they completed a successful season.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM. Bottom Row: Ernie Barton, Armen Cosio, Steve Peterson, Steve Verdick, Greg Martin, Jay Martel. Second Row: Jeff Gaborko, Jeff Porter, Eric Todd, Ted King, Fred Amberg. Top Row: Jeff Abbott, Kirk Hansen, Fred Reaza, Dan McMullan, Mike Tellez.

Leaping into the water, Jay Martel warms up for the next event.



SWIMMING



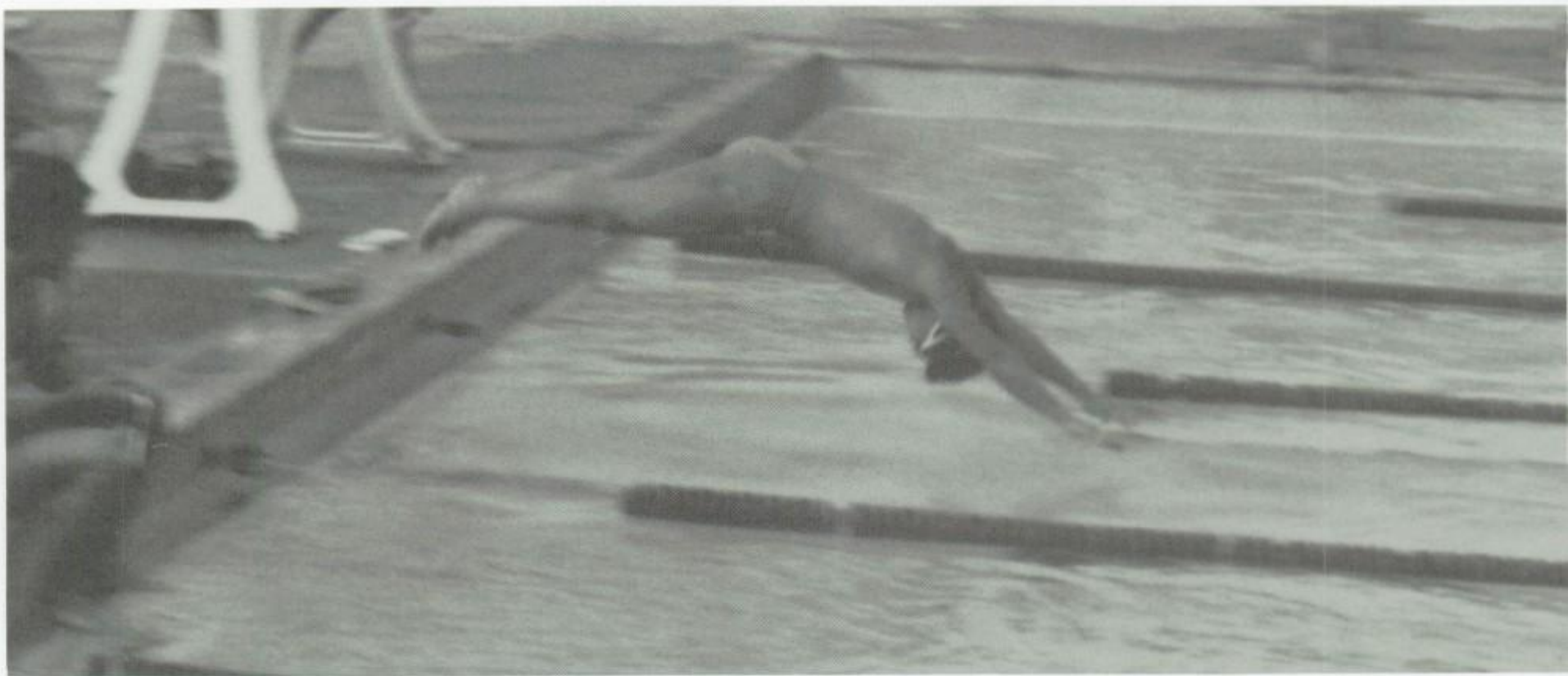
Synchronizing every stroke, Armen Cosio paces himself for a good time in the race.

Gasping, Fred Amberg takes a deep breath during his long practice.

With well-conditioned arms churning forcefully, Jeff Gaborko executes the breast stroke.

Just before competition begins, Mike Tellez dives into the water to warm up.

BOYS JV



Plunging in for a warm-up, swimmer George Martinez practices on his diving technique.

Racing toward the finish, Brian Miller executes a determined backstroke.

Gasping for air, Mike Reid is near the finish with high hopes of winning the race.

Analyzing the situation, Coaches Don Holbrook and Darryl Vincent discuss strategies for the competition.



SWIMMING

MOTIVATION SPELLS SUCCESS

Motivation is something which all athletes need in order to perform at their peak. In individual sports, the athlete must supply his own encouragement. It is said that long distance runners are the loneliest athletes in the world. If they succeed, they take all the credit; if they fail, they take all the blame. Team sports require a unity, a bond, if you will, which makes success and failure equal for all. Being a member of a team is a great motivator in itself.

Swimming is a unique sport in that an athlete must be both personally and team motivated. In a race, if he loses, he has no one to blame but himself. Not only did he lose for himself, but he also let the team down as



Getting ready for the long practice session, the team prepares for a rugged work-out.

well. That is why teams will pull together and scream, shout, and do anything possible to bring out the best performance in their teammates. During a race, a swimmer is often unable to see his nearest opponent for in such circumstances he is also fighting a battle within himself.

Motivation is only half of the mental part of swimming. The other is dedication. Without the willingness to put many hours into grueling training, the swimmer can never expect to achieve his peak. Swimming as a sport entails work-outs twice each week-day, and during the season he must also work out on the morning of each meet.



BOYS JV SWIM. Bottom Row: Joe Martinez, Jon Nelson, Brian Miller, Chuch Landingham, Jeff Quinn, Steve Sanchez. Second Row: Todd Klein, Tae Yoo, Mike Reid, Tae Ro, Glen Chung, Gene Takayasu, Charles Wilson, George Marinez. Top Row: John Sowers, Karl Rumpf, Steve Reynolds, Tony Dovsek, Eric Peterson, Leo Caudillo, Eric McIntosh, Travis Noe.

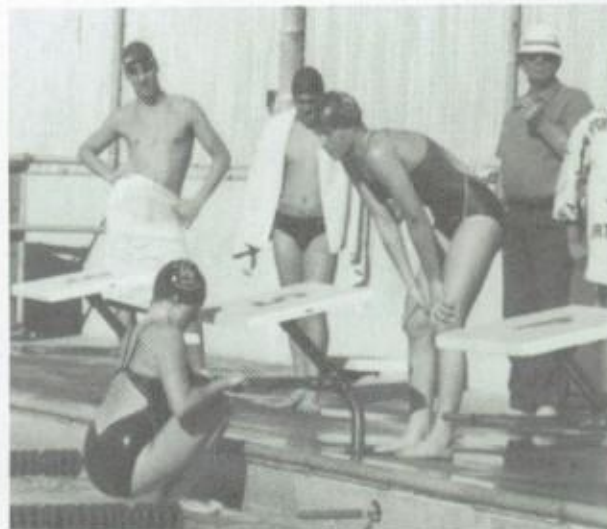
With the wall in sight, Steve Reynolds prepares for a quick turn.

GIRLS' VARSITY

With a very tired look on her face, Ann Marie Rivas rests in the pool after finishing a race. Swimming demands both mental and physical energy from the swimmers.

Varsity swimmers get ready to do the breast-stroke relay.

Carolyn Cooper waits anxiously for her race.



GIRLS VARSITY SWIM. Front Row: Sue Kozak, Wendy Walker, Lynn Legro, Carolyn Cooper, Anne Marie Rivas, Lilyana Monreal, Tamara Garcia **Back Row:** Patty Gonnella, Leslie Sinclair, Heidi Kircher, Jane Kim, Chew Ying Gum, Monica Maldonado, Yvette Madero, Chris Hernandez, Marlyn Valdiva

A swimmer dives into the water as her partner in the race reaches the wall. Timing is the critical factor.

With her body stretched to the limit, Tamra Garcia dives into the pool.



SWIMMING

SWIMMING LAPS AT HOME NOT THE SAME

"Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! Whew, just a few more laps. Then I'll be done." Sounds just like anyone, doesn't it? I could be someone swimming laps in their backyard swimming pool. Now just think doing hundreds of laps everyday. Sound tiring? Well, that's what girls in Varsity swimming do.

Being on the Varsity team requires more work and dedication. As one girl commented, "Being on Varsity is different than JV. There are different races. Anyone can be on JV, but Varsity is more competitive."

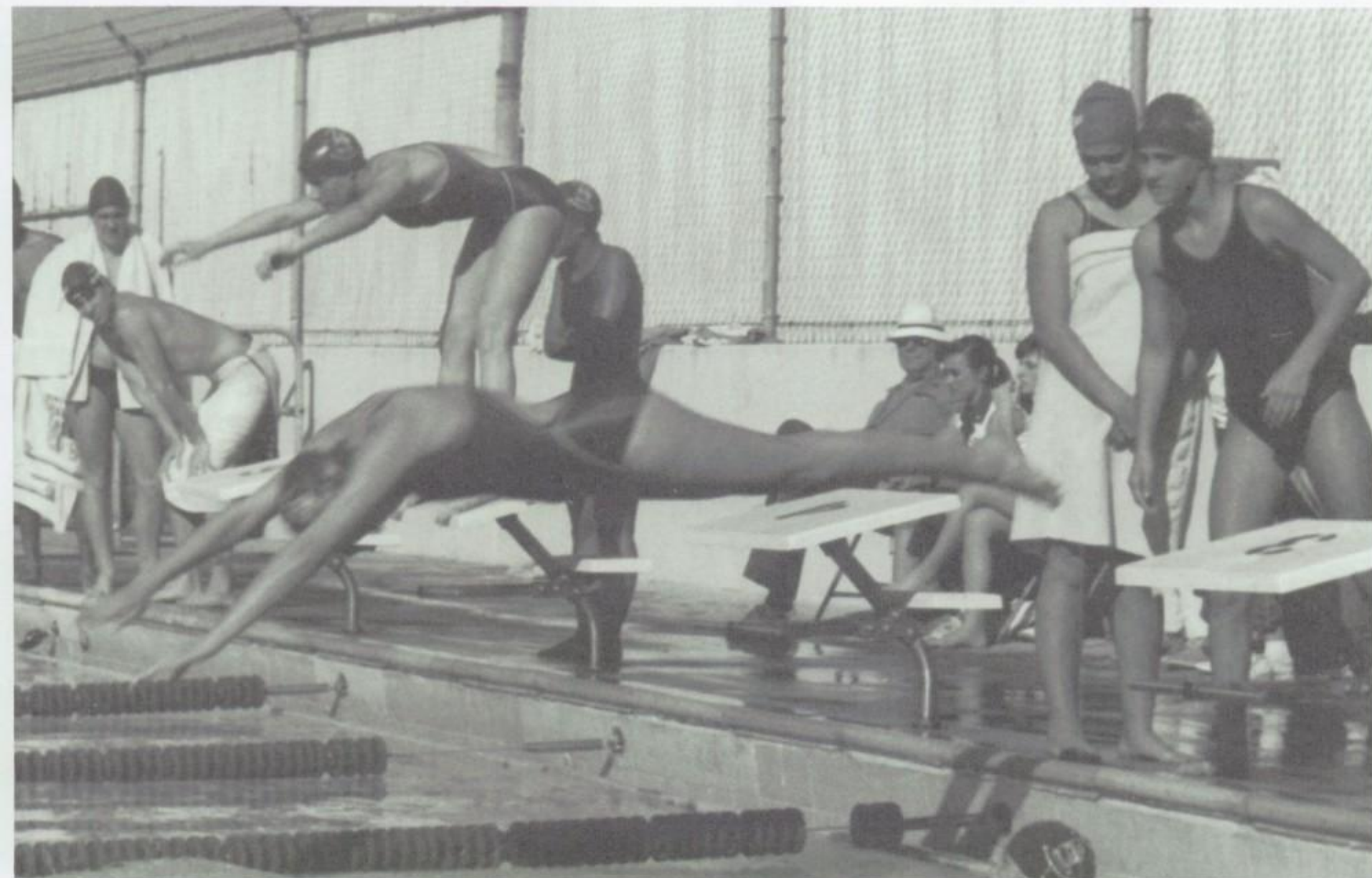
There was only one senior on the Varsity team, all the rest of this fourteen girl team are underclassmen. Although the team is young, they are



Almost there . . .

a dedicated and hard-working group, as can be concluded from their performance at the Nogales meet, where they literally creamed their opponents.

The girls' coach, Mr. Don Holbrook, realized that though his team would not be outstanding this year, they were bound to become better next year. He commented that he's hopeful for the future, when after learning through experience, they'll become faster swimmers. So, let's give a big cheer of encouragement for the swim team in the future.



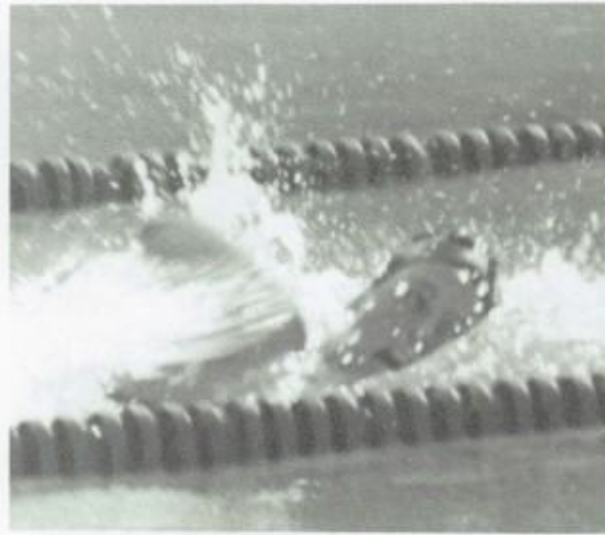
GIRLS JV

A JV swimmer participating in the 100 yard butterfly stroke race pushes herself to the limit trying to beat the CIF record time.

Christy Martin races down the lane in her free-style race.

With the sound of the gun, Cindy Lee dives into the pool.

4 ... 3 ... 2 ... 1 ... another successful lift-off.



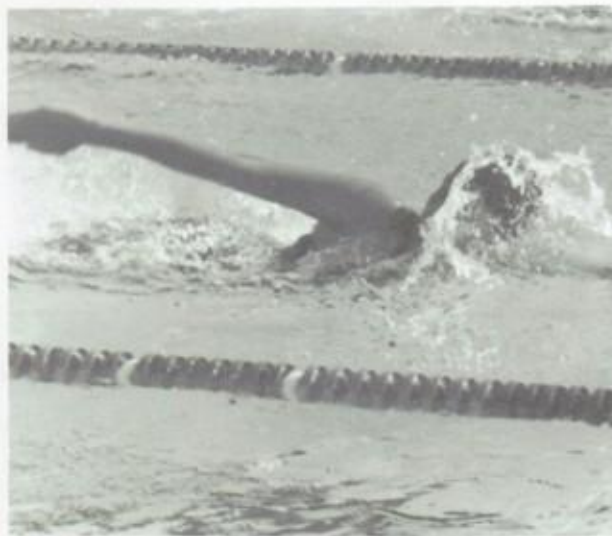
SWIMMING

JV Swimming Provides A Beginning

Junior Varsity may not sound very important but actually it is. It is a beginning. The JV girls learned the different strokes, smoothing out the rough edges of their techniques before graduating into Varsity.

A JV girl had to do practically everything the Varsity did. They also had to go to 6:00 a.m. practice. They were also required to do their hundreds of laps in the pool. They were also required to work-out in the weight room.

Like the Varsity, the girls' team was small but they also hoped to im-



Jenny Lee competes in the 100 yard free-style. This stroke gives the fastest timing and requires the least energy from the swimmers.

prove with time. This was the purpose for the JV's; it was a very important part of swimming for them to improve and win.

One girl commented about being on the JV's.

"Although it's a lot of hard work, I have had a fun time. You meet and get to know people and besides that, I've always enjoyed swimming."

Girls' JV Swimming Coach Don Holbrok was also hopeful. He felt that, like the varsity team, they will get better and become more outstanding in future seasons.



GIRLS JV SWIM Front Row: Jaurgee Leesa, Ayaz Azra, Rosa Kim, Elizabeth Burgos Back Row: Jenny Lee, Armen Cosio, Cindy Lee, Christy Martin

Beyond the out-stretched arm of Rosa Kim, one can perhaps find out why all these swimmers would gladly put in almost half of their day into the practice. The sweetness of victory.

Their Team Spirit Never Dies

"We're enthusiastic but young," commented varsity Coach Dana Brega as volleyball season rolled around again. "We're a new team and everyone is trying to learn new positions," continued Coach Brega. "Our goal for this year is to qualify for C.I.F.," he added.

Seventeen players graduated last year which left only three returning players: Adrian Alcazar, Chad Dunn, and John Peart. To round out the team there were also twelve juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman for a total of nineteen players.

Since sixteen players will be re-



Aiming for a weak opponent, Chad Dunn serves the ball to score points for L.A.

turning next year, they should be a very competitive team because they will all have the experience of having been on varsity.

What the team lacked in experience they made up in team work and dedication. Captains Ray Chung and Adrian Alcazar did a commendable job in leading their team to a fairly successful season.

The team put out a lot of effort and it showed. Coach Brega admitted, "I'm proud of this year's team for all their hard work and dedication even though we didn't make it all the way to the top."



Dennis Mao makes a hard dig look easy as he passes the ball to the setter. Dennis made many good passes this year.

Ron Hernandez makes an outstanding spike right through his opponents' block. Ron could jump extremely high, a great advantage for spiking balls.



VOLLEYBALL



Varsity Volleyball

Montebello	1 3
El Rnacho	3 0
Cal Hi	1 3
Santa Fe	3 1
Downey	1 3
Whuittier Chrst.	3 1
La Serna	0 3
Montebello	0 3

3 wins, 5 losses



Adrian Alcazar makes a perfect pass with ease to the team setter. Adrian was a great passer and a valuable asset to the team.

With perfect form, Mike Dixon serves the ball to add another point to Los Altos' score. Mike had accurate serves all season.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Top Row: Ron Hernandez, Chad Dunn, John Peart, Mark Hair, Dennis Mao, Anthony Oronoz, Randy Garrett, Ray Chung, Keith Auerbach, Paul Garcia. **Bottom Row:** Coach Dana Brega, Arian Alcazar, Mike Dixon, Alex Mendoza, Ian Kindler, Byron Sotomayor, Darren Martz, Royce Risser, Jose Salcido, Ron Fukute.

Ray Chung makes a great set to teammate Randy Garrett. Ray was a consistent all around player who inspired the team with his playing abilities.

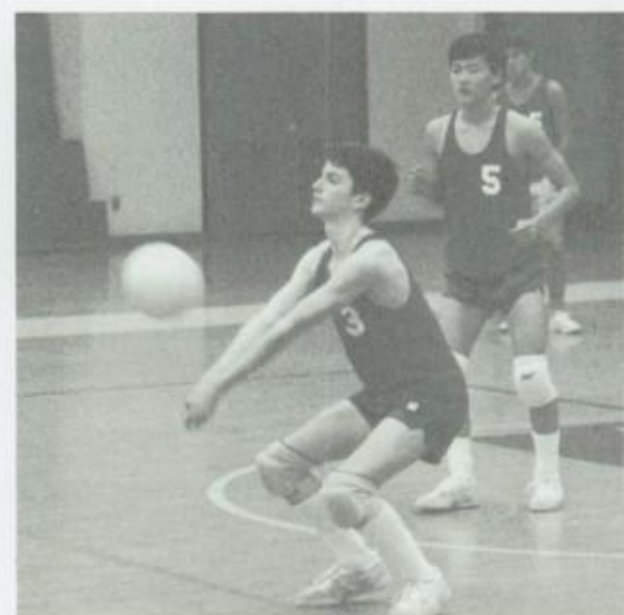


BOYS' JV

JV Volleyball

Montebello	2 0
El Rancho	2 0
Cal Hi	2 1
Santa Fe	0 2
Downey	2 0
Whittier Chrst.	0 2
La Serna	0 2
Montebello	2 0

5 wins, 3 losses



Devon Johns lunges forward for a loose ball. Devon was a superb back row passer and server.

Duc Nguyen dives for a loose ball during a tough game. Duc also played well as middle blocker up at the net.

With perfect form, Matt Brega digs a ball spiked by an opponent. Matt contributed greatly to the team with his consistent passing abilities.

Keith Krallman forms a "roof" block off an opponent's spike. Keith did a successful job of blocking this year.



VOLLEYBALL

Young But Not Without Strength

"Since I have mostly freshmen, this year's team is fairly young," commented Coach Mark Gibson. "The players are mostly small in size, but they are extremely aggressive," he continued. "We will probably rank in the top three for league because we're a pretty tough team."

For such a young and inexperienced team, they did an impressive job running different plays off serve receive and free balls. They hustled really well and could pick up just about any ball hit by an opponent.

Chris Miller did a terrific job of acting as captain and inspiring his team-

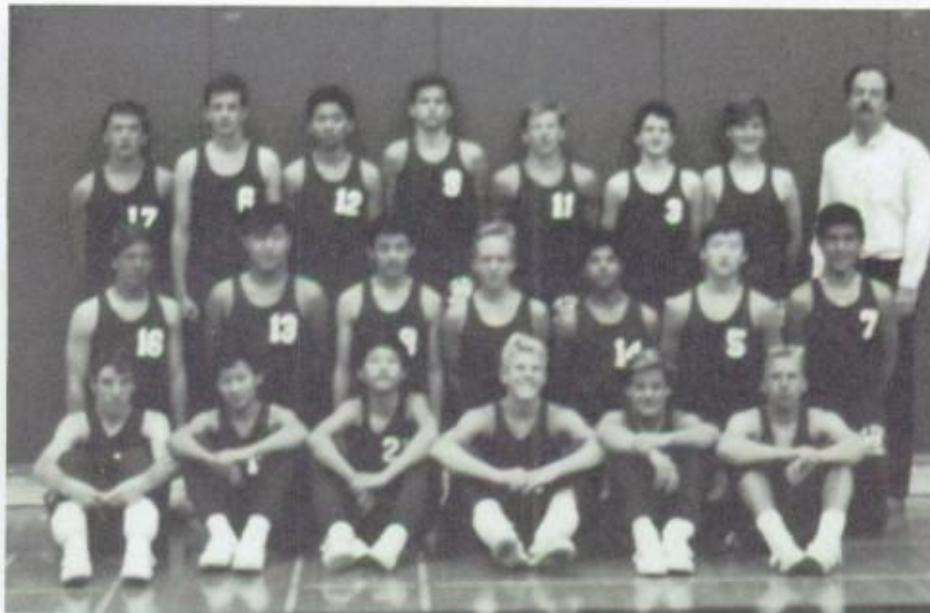
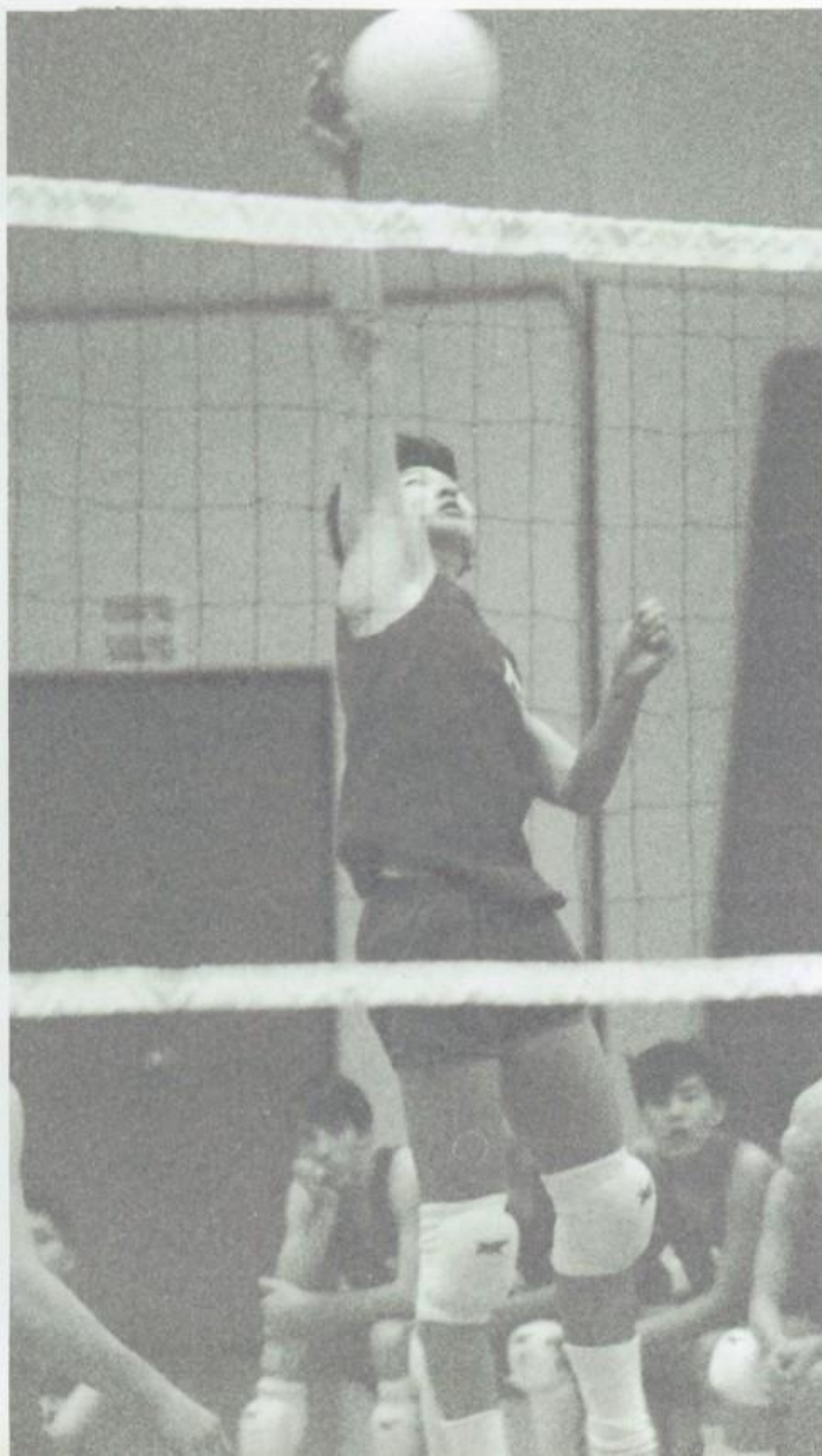
mates. Middle blockers Keith Krall-



Chris Miller makes an excellent set to one of his teammates.

man, Richmond Chung, and Duc Nguyen did an expert job of blocking at the net. Setters Chris Miller and Dean Parson successfully recovered oversets and passes that didn't quite make it up to the net. And with the help of fine passers like Matt Brega, Dukku Lee, and Guy Martineau, the team went on to a very successful season.

Since the team was so young, next year looks even better for them. Coach Gibson added, "We should build a good nucleus for years to come because the team is fairly young and extremely talented."



JV Volleyball. Top Row: Richard Rodriguez, Chris Jose, Duc Nguyen, Keith Krallman, Dean Parsons, Matt Brega, Craig Eastwood, Coach Mark Gibson. **Middle Row:** David Pusatere, Il Kwon Kim, Sam Ling, Devon Johns, Jose Arreola, Richmond Chung, Saul Arreola. **Bottom Row:** Ted Kozak, Dukku Lee, Danny Kim, Lantz Allen, Guy Martineau, Chris Miller.

Richmond Chung reaches high for a great smash. Richmond put out a lot of effort and was a very aggressive player.

BOYS' VARSITY

Striving For Excellence

Win! Win! Win! was the ultimate goal shared by all the athletes on the team. They worked hard during training and proved they wanted to win in their practice meets. Their determination promised to take them a long way in CIF competition.

But winning wasn't everything. To go out there and "give it all ya got" left a good feeling inside. They had a mission to accomplish. Greg Para, one of the captains of Los Altos' track team, said, "The sprinters have started strong this year. It is still too early to tell in the league, but

I have real confidence in them." Mr.



Greg Para stretches out his legs for his next race by running sprints.

Reeves, one of the coaches of the Los Altos boys' track team, was asked how he felt about the team this year; he replied, "It is a small group, but they are a bunch of hard working athletes improving with each meet, individually."

The athletes all had confidence, not only within themselves, but in the whole team. That feeling made for a good and strong team. John Miceli added, "I enjoy track and I feel that our track team has a great possibility if they continue to work hard and strive for their goals."



Varsity Track. Top Row: Byron Hernandez, Gary Chase, David Lidikay, David Avnaim, Kirk Knowles, Dan Chronis, Henry Gonzalez, Hector Bustamante, Larry Verdugo, and Doug Ford. **Bottom Row:** John Yu, Tony Carranza, Greg Para, Tom Tinajero, John Zorn, Paul Briggs, and Ernest Govea.

With a look of determination, John Yu makes a great long jump. John had great form throughout the whole season.

David Avnaim is aiming for that winning distance in the long jump. David never gave up no matter how rough the competition was.

John Zorn sails over the pole vault bar with room to spare. John was extremely competitive in this event.

Paul Briggs glides over his last hurdle with ease and goes on to win his race. Paul was a very fast runner and a great jumper.

Dan Chronis effortlessly breezes over the pole vault bar. When it came to pole vaulting, Dan was in a field of his own.



TRACK



BOYS' FROSH/SOPH



SWIFTNESS AND FLEETNESS

Not much credit is given to the track team but they deserve it. They push themselves to do what they can achieve. Sprinters, long distance runners, high jumps, long and triple jumps, shot puts, discus throwing, hurdles, and relays are the events in track. The most difficult event in track is the two mile distance run. The runners had to run eight laps around the track.

How many people do you know who would give up their afternoons to run just for the fun of it? Because of the pride of what they were doing and for the team, each individual competed

to the utmost of their ability. It took dedication and determination to keep going even when things didn't look so good.

Sacrificing long hours of their time



Spectators observe the runners at a track meet.

to condition themselves and to keep physically strong, the frosh/soph team practiced, directed by the head coach Mr. Reeves. Their meets drew people to the field and showed them what they were best at.

Being on the frosh/soph team, the meets gave them experience and understanding of future competitions. Learning from their competitions, they just might have a chance to win CIF in the future. As one runner stated, "These track events might be tough but our frosh/soph team this year is pretty strong."



Waiting for his teammate to hand him the baton is Greg Hoover keeping up with the pace.

Catching up with his competitor is John Lopez, running aggressively.

Pat Roberts gets ready to jump the hurdle and pushes for the energy inside him.

Running side by side, Eric Villanueva smoothly passes the baton to partner Greg Hoover.

Striving to win, Tony Gonzalez gathers up his strength for the last lap.

Frosh/Soph Track. Back Row: Jim Lakin, Romun Martinez, Brenton Gee, Steve Kensie, Greg Hoover, Tony Gonzalez, Richard Diau, Hans Ruiz, John Arnold, Nick Tens, Eric Villanueva, Front Row: Kelly Sanchez, Carlos Gonzalez, Corky Apoduca, Pat Roberts, John Lopez, Steve Lopez, Chris Almonza, Al Smith

LIVING IN A QUIET SPRINT

Fellow students seldom attend the meets; those who do are usually parents and close friends. These girls received almost no publicity and very little recognition. Only a few know about these athletes, who were occasionally sighted running along the roads close by at odd hours of the day.

What sport are we talking about? The sport that has just a handful of dedicated, hardworking girls who strive for achievement and personal goals. Obviously, glory or recognition aren't what these athletes are aiming for. They just strive for the personal satisfaction of knowing that



Racing towards the finish line, Suzanne Cuvelier sprints courageously to beat her opponent.

hard work at Practice finally paid off.

Long and hard practices were vital to these athletes to do well in competition. Because of the track team's relatively small sizes, they didn't have the numbers to win the traditional Greek Olympian games, but they have the quality to win their individual events.

Following the steps of those Olympians, the girls' track team was led by sprinters Elsa Molina, Suzanne Cuvelier. All the members of the girls' team worked on technique and tried new events, knowing that hard work would be necessary if next year's program is to be strong.



Gliding in the air, Cecilia Merrill leaps over the hurdles towards the finish line.

*Girls' track team. Bottom Row: Tania Romo, June Lee, Marie Palmer, Lisa Merrill, Anabell Kongkeo, Karen Mancino, Cynthia Bautina, Veronica Tagle
Top Row: Reina Ramirez, Liz Sanchez, Cecilia Merrill, Kim Mora, Suzanne Cuvelier, Tanya Nunez, Kim Macnider, Karen Crawford, Elsa Molina*



TRACK



With good confidence, Anabell Kongkeo leaps high with good form for the long jump.

Leaping with ambition, Kim Macnider jumps in the long jump with good stride.

Racing skillfully, Tania Romo and Reina Ramirez strategically run with their competitors.

With great determination, Tanya Nunez sprints to a great start for the 400 relay.

VARSITY

Walking on the course, Steve Sargent smiles, feeling satisfied about his game.

Putting the golf ball with ease, Eric Taylor attempts to keep his score lower than the opposing team.

Dreaming of the Pros, Bob May swings with success.



VARSITY GOLF. Top row: Bob May, Jerry Willis, Eric Taylor. **Bottom row:** Jim Martin, co-cap. Jeff Lucas, co-cap. Steve Sargent, Coach Dick Slosek. **Not pictured:** Rusty Taylor.

Sophomore Jerry Willes knows what the sport is all about as he skillfully measures the distance of his shot.

Proving his abilities, Jeff Lucas successfully gets himself out of the sand trap.



Golfing for Competition on the Hawaiian Islands

The varsity golf team was a winner again this year. They were one of the four top teams in the state that got to compete in Hawaii this Easter vacation.

When they arrived in Honolulu airport they received a wild greeting from the opposing teams' cheerleaders. This warm reception began a week of good sportsmanship and friendship while visiting the wondrous sights of the islands.

They probably never forget the black sand beaches, the active volcano erupting, playing golf at Mona Kea, Pearl City, and a ride in a glass bottom boat.

Joining the team on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Brundage and their daughter, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and varsity coach Mr. Slosek.

In between playing on world class



Determined to make a come back, Steve Sargent plans his next putt.

golf courses, the boys had some free time. On Oahu they did some shopping at the International Market Place, visited the Polynesian Cultural Center, and even had some time to lay out and get a great tan.

They climaxed their week with a dinner hosted by the Honolulu golf team. At this time they received awards for their challenging game against the Hawaiian champions, Oahu Public School. They won that game by one stroke. This was a very exciting game for Los Altos, and as Mr. Slosek said, "They'll see us again next year." He also said, "We won league again with the help of Bob May, our most valuable player." "Although it is a fairly young team they are slowly coming around." They are ranking in the top ten in C.I.F. "Jerry Willis, who has moved up to varsity this year is showing improvement."



JUNIOR VARSITY

Teeing off to a Great Season

Playing golf on the JV team requires tremendous skill and concentration. All the players on this team must devote much time practicing on their own to hopefully one day make varsity. Competition is very stiff. Coach Brundage requires high standards of effort and dedication to maintain a place on the team.

In addition to two competitions a week, the team practices everyday on Industry Hills golf course.

Golf is sometimes compared to chess as it is a sport that requires not much physical action but is considered more an intellectual game of

strategy. The players must think out each move carefully before coming in contact with the ball. On the chess



Eric Taylor tends the flag for a putter.

board quick uncalculated action can cost a King; on the golf course it can cost the player the game. The boys showed much promise. They've worked seriously to improve their game and skills under Mr. Brundage's expert coaching. Hopefully, next year many of these players will get varsity recognition, and help Los Altos win the state championship. What the team expressed the most need for was student support.

Coach Brundage is not quite impressed with this year's team, "they lose more than they win, but they are just squeaking by."



Coach Will Brundage, Co-Cap Paul Dugan, Mark Suzuki, John Daniels, Brian Gee. Not Pictured: Co-Cap. Ty Watkins, Rob Yamakawa, Robbie Rodrigiez.

Excitedly, Rusty Taylor is pleased that his shot was far better than expected.



GOLF



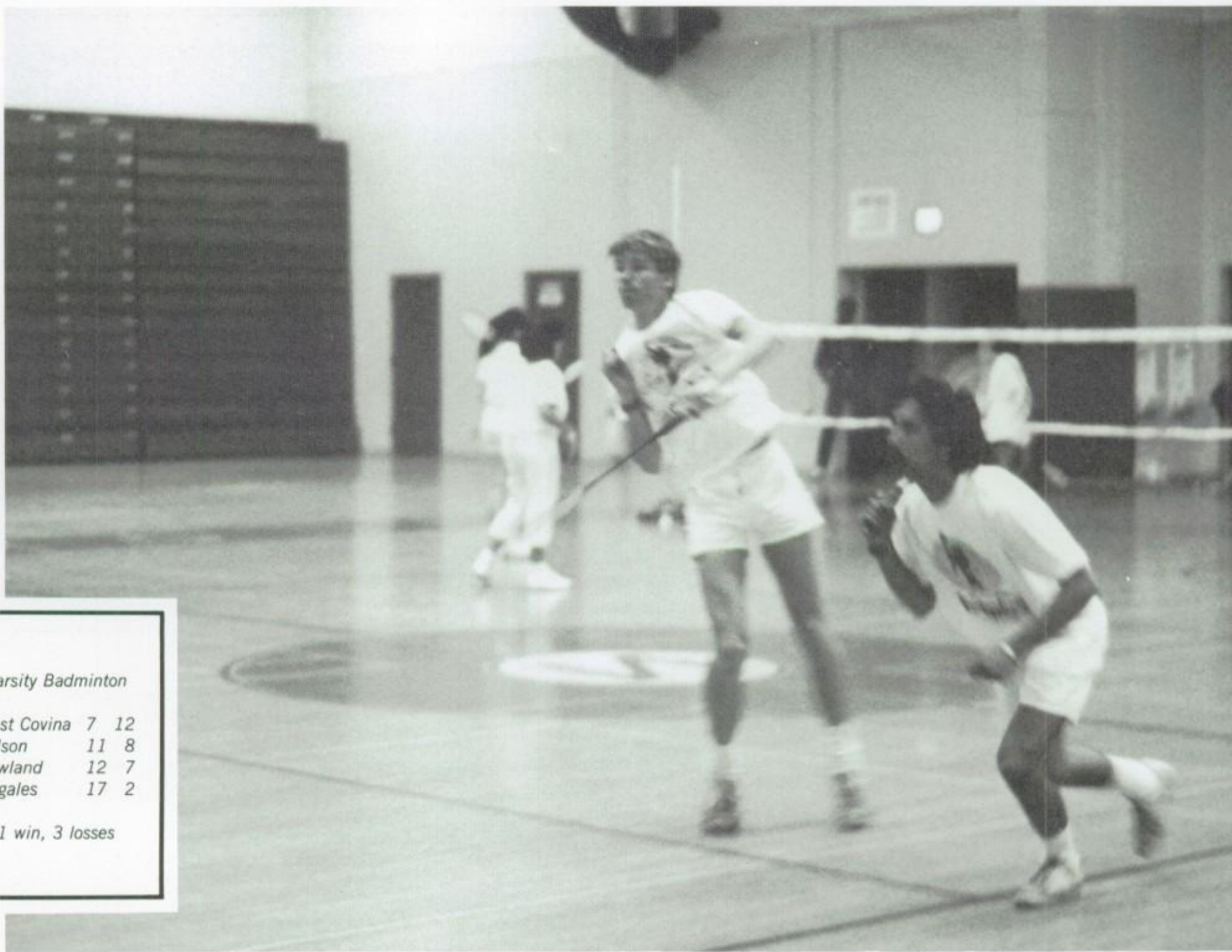
Admiring his stroke, Paul Dugan watches the golf ball to the end.

Although he was not participating in the Industry Hills Tournament, Mark Suzuki was there supporting his teammates.

Waiting anxiously before the next hole, Brian Gee sits quietly thinking about his strategy for his shot.

Positioning himself to get the best possible shot in, Ty Watkins swings with great motivation.

VARSITY



Varsity Badminton

West Covina	7	12
Wilson	11	8
Rowland	12	7
Nogales	17	2

1 win, 3 losses

BADMINTON

DEDICATION AND DETERMINATION

Badminton is usually spoken of as a rather simple game where all a person has to do is to hit the bird over the net. On the contrary, badminton is a sport which requires large amounts of energy and endurance with the right skills to win.

Returning Varsity coach Anthony Dela Vara with his past experience, emphasized the importance of having the correct form and helped them to perfect their skills.

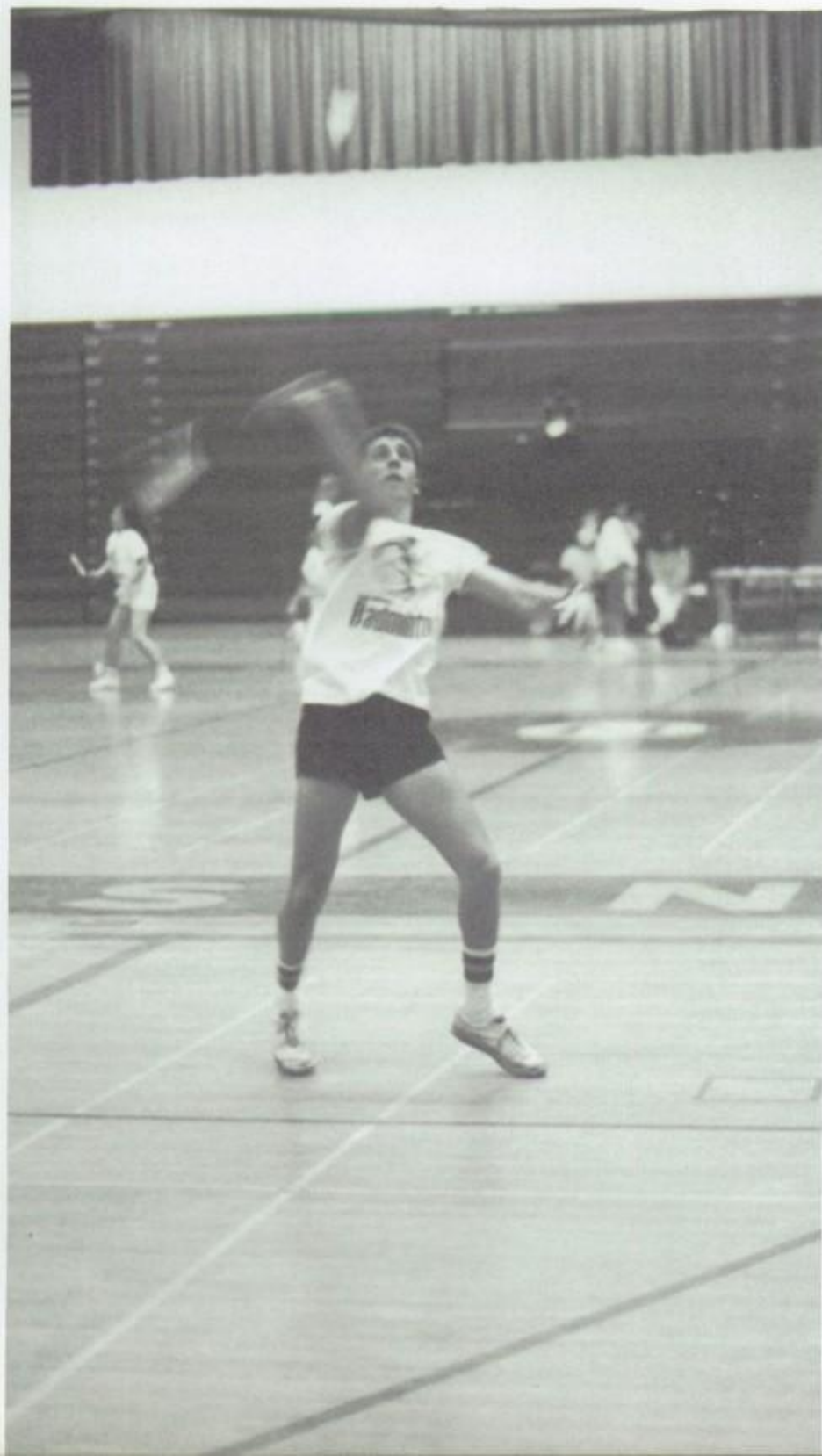
Eleven additional members were added to last year's returning players Teddy Garcia, Evelyn Yuen, and Scott Flanders. The boys' singles



Playing together in a match are Nathan Bonaparte and Scott Flanders.

players were Chris Haas and Randy Schlatter. The Doubles players were Scott Flanders with Nathan Bonaparte and Andy Valenzuela with Scott Roberts. Teddy Garcia remained in the girls' number one position. Tammy Figueroa and Kiersten Finch came up from JV to form one of the double's teams.

Their toughest competitors were the teams from Nogales and Wilson. Even though Varsity didn't win league, they enjoyed the season as one player stated, "We didn't do so hot in league but we had a lot of fun!"



Arlene Danganon stands in position while her partner returns the bird over the net.

Randy Slater, one of the new members on the team, sidesteps to dig the bird.

In a doubles game, Scott Roberts stands in the middle of the court waiting for his opponents to return the bird.

Andy Valenzuela starts to run to the front of the court after his partner hits a drop over the net. The double's partners either played side by side or front and back.

Reaching back, Chris Haas prepares to follow through to hit the bird. Using the correct form was necessary because the opponent wouldn't know if they should expect a drop, smash, or a clear.

Varsity Badminton. Back row: Coach Anthony Dela Vara, Randy Slater, Scott Flanders, Chris Haas, Nathan Bonaparte, Scott Roberts, Andy Valenzuela. Front row: Pammy Figueroa, Tammy Figueroa, Elissa Stankiewicz, Arlene Danganon, Evelyn Yuen, Kiersten Finch.

A SMASHING VICTORY

With almost all of last year's returning players and some new members, the JV had a new balanced team. The new members learned quickly under the coaching of Varsity's coach, Anthony Dela Vara.

Practicing with experienced players and learning the rules of the game, they learned a new set of vocabulary and developed a new set of muscles. Former JV coach, Mr. Dean, gave them some help and time at the games while Coach Dela Vara went to the Varsity games.

There was a strong sense of unity

and pride in the team. If the team was



Dave Shnabel concentrates just before his opponent serves the birdie.

behind one point, the players would strive harder to pull them ahead.

Coach Anthony Dela Vara constantly stressed the importance of having the correct form and footsteps to make the game easier for the player.

Playing against difficult teams during pre-season prepared them for the league games. Their toughest competitor was the team from Nogales, whose team had been the league champions for several years. Knowing they had a strong team, a player replied, "I think we can place first or second in league this year."



JV BADMINTON. Back row: Coach Anthony Dela Vara, James Ahn, David Shnabel, Rick Klose, Brian Shih, Rob Klose, Rudy Margon, David Shea. Middle row: Billy Nesting, Phyllis Chu, Susan Park, Lori Wade, Susan Morrow, Frank Lin. Front row: Wylie DeVera, Jean Chen, Lispeth Chan, Monica Sanchez, Eva Yuen, Julie Takayasu, Long Huynh.

Rick Klose, a single's player, keeps his eye on the bird after he takes his shot. A player has to be observant and be prepared for his opponent's next move.



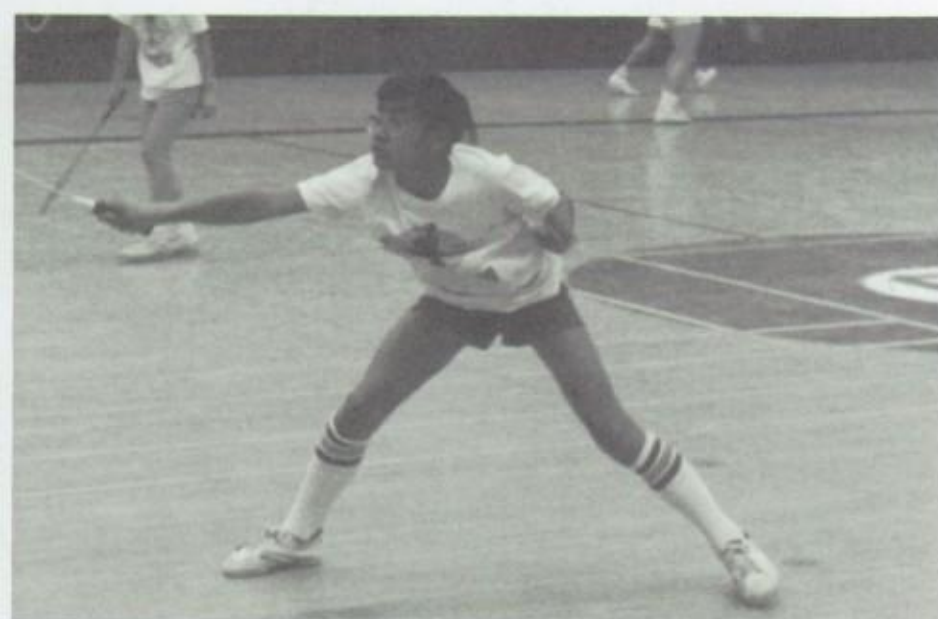
BADMINTON



JV Badminton

West	9	10
Wilson	9	10
Rowland	8	12
Nogales	18	1

3 wins, 1 loss



Double's partners, Laurie Wade and Monica Sanchez, together as a team, play side by side after Monica hit a clear.

Playing a single's game, David Shea hits a quick smash after his opponent set him up. Setting up was a dangerous thing to do because one almost always expected a smash back in his face.

Number one doubles players Rob Klose and Brian Shih team up for a difficult match.

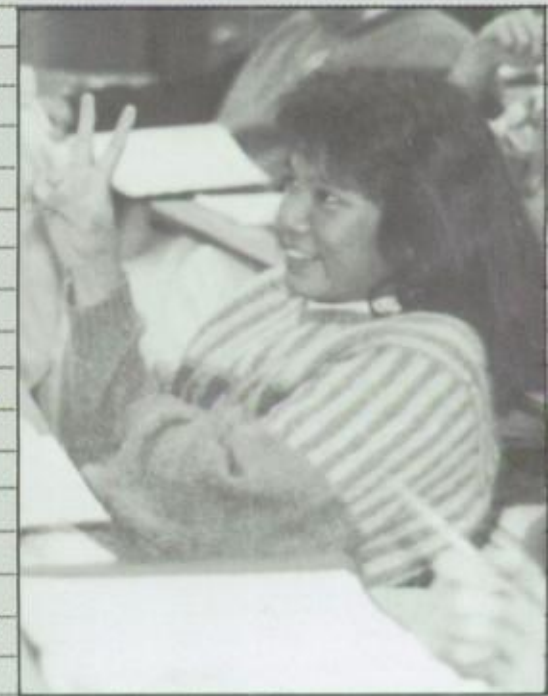
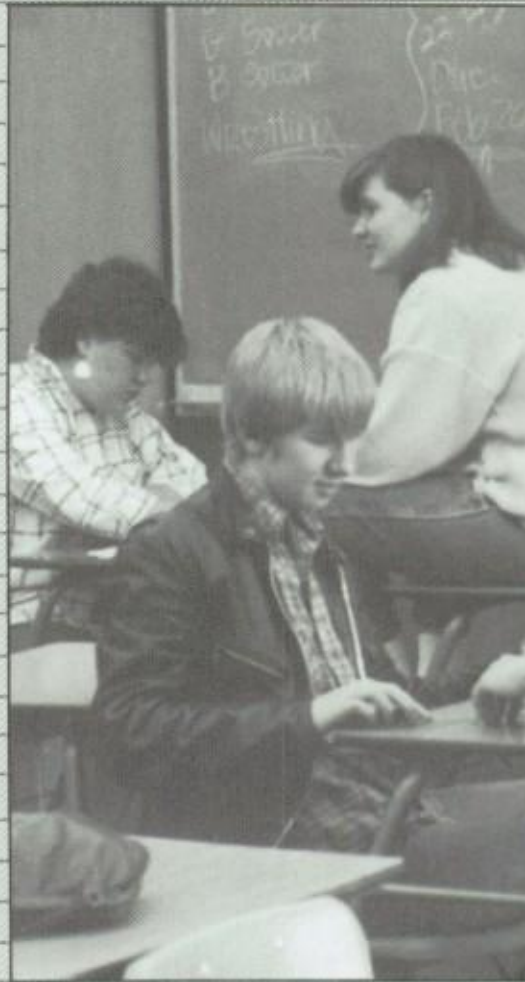
Wylie DeVera, quick to move, gives a hard drive over the net. A player always has to be on his toes and quick to move.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Being involved in clubs and organizations was an excellent way of tuning into L.A.'s sights and sounds. Taking part in extracurricular activities required energy and commitment. It all started when recruiters went to the junior high schools and inspired the students to become a vital part of the Los Altos student body by participating in events and organizations that make Los Altos number one.

Day after day, announcements were placed in the bulletin about club sign ups. Comments could be heard around campus: "New French Club, eh?" the impressionable freshman mutters as he wandered around during lunch. The familiar buzz of the bell signaled the end of the lunch period. "International club really sounds like a good thing and the people in biology club really seem to be nice. I know my time will be occupied with the many clubs I've joined," one student observed as she walked to class.

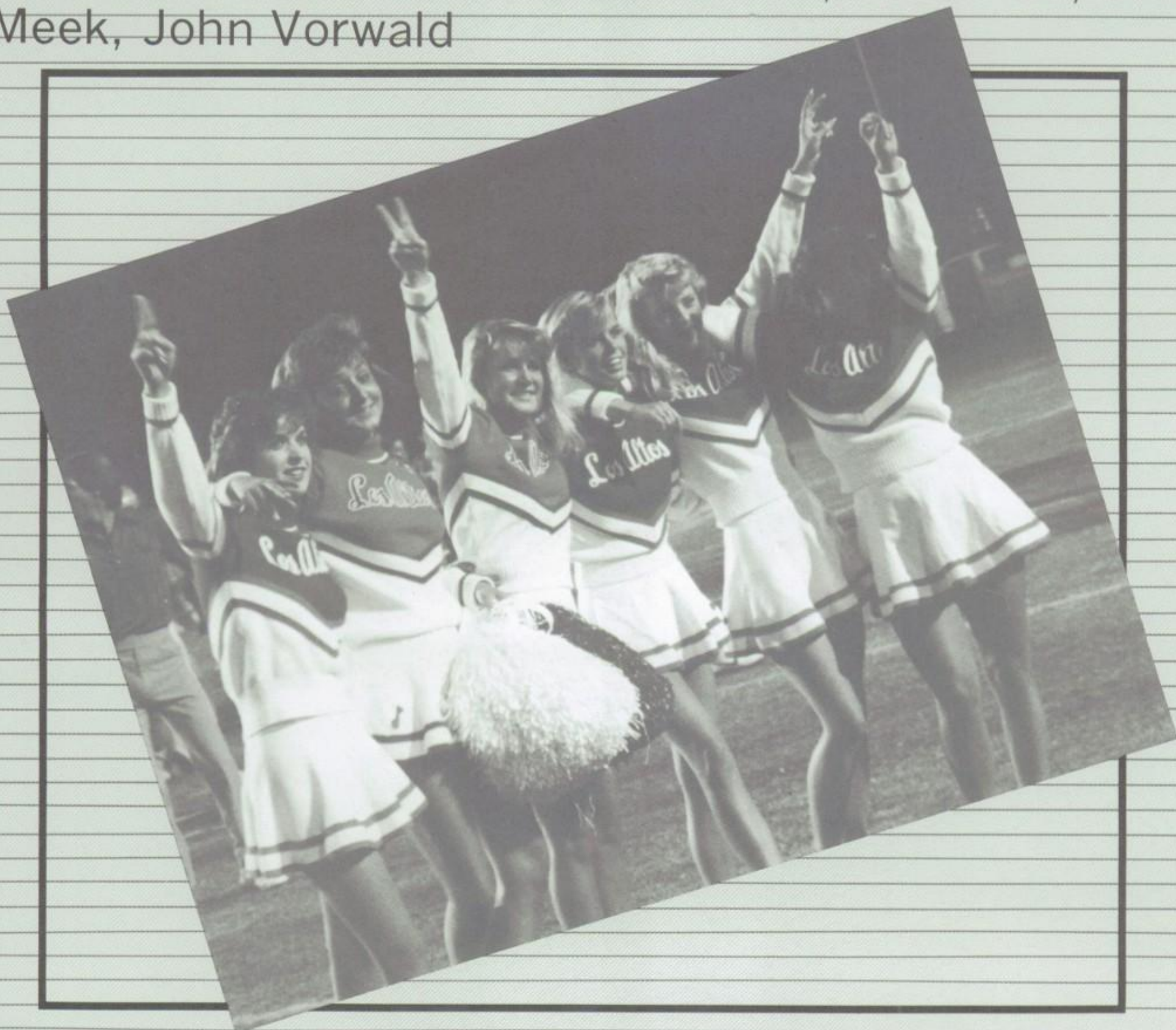
The types of activities varied. Some groups met to plan, some to rehearse, some to get better understanding of a particular field, some to get greater enjoyment in a favorite area of interest. From dance steps to high notes, from twirling a rifle to meeting deadlines, from making up new cheers to creating new programs on computers — there was something to suit each and every one who was willing to join up and get involved.



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Diligently examining his layouts, John Vorwald dedicated his sophomore year to annual staff. Meanwhile, Chris Klose and Jennifer Cassidy brainstorm for new ideas.

During a Model U.N. meeting, Lisa Lau displays her opinion in sign language. "Peace". It's one of her rare acts, since Lisa is usually very talkative.

A major part of our "sound effect" at L.A. is our attentive choir singers. Here they do their good deed for the day and perform at St. John Vianney Church.

Varsity Cheer and Songleaders display their loyalty to their school by proudly leading the crowd to the Alma Mater.

For Wayne Koklys, Bobby Whitmer, and David Avnaim, having fun was one of the more important aspects of band.

Taking the initiative. Assistant Band Director Scott Smith gives last minute instructions to the band prior to the Chino Parade.

Executing his Sweepstakes performance at the Norwalk Parade, Kevin Droe proves that it takes great stamina to be a drum major.

Tom Castillo seems to think it is too hot a day to warm up his trombone before the Norwalk Parade.

It is an essential factor of any activity to concentrate on what you are doing. John Baik performs successfully due to his deep concentration in the field show performance.



CONQUEROR BAND 85-86: Same Prestige, New Techniques!

"My first year at Los Altos as Assistant Band Director has been the most enjoyable and busiest years of my life. One of the clearest joys was working with our talented freshmen." New Assistant Band Director, Scott Smith, had every reason to enjoy working with the freshmen during Freshman band camp during the summer (and third period throughout first semester). the band was off to a strong start for the season.

The weekend prior to the annual two-week long band camp, the Los Altos Band Council attended its very own newly established Leadership Conference in the quiet serenity of Big Bear Lake, housed in Mr. Smith's mountain cabin. The conference was designed to acquaint the newly selected leaders with each other and aid them to determine what strategy was to be pursued throughout the season to make it a success.

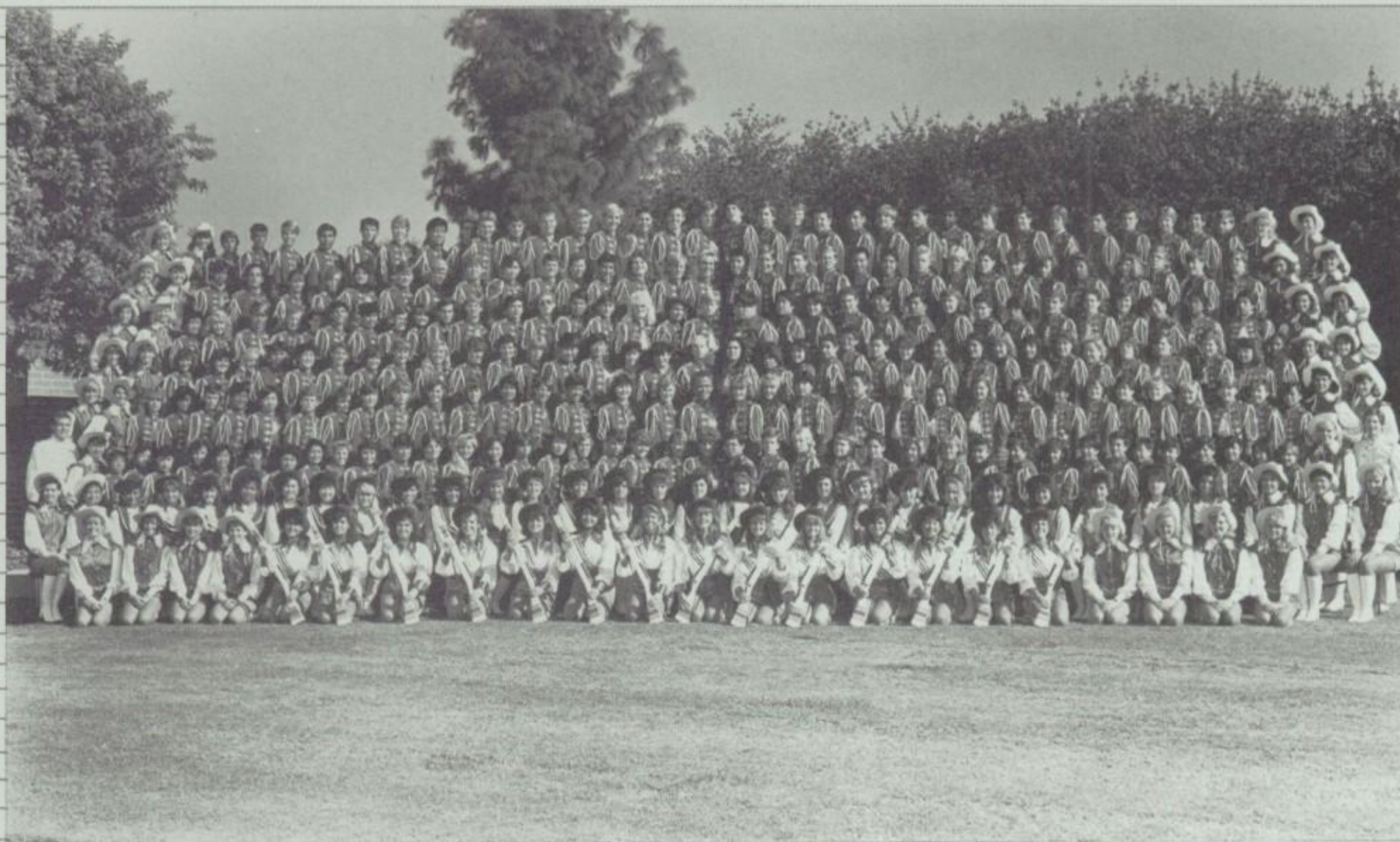
Shortly after the weekend came to an end, what was conceived in Mr. Don Gunderson's Apple 2E Computer had materialized. For the first time, members of the Los Altos Band were learning charting that a computer had created: Despite the difficulty of the field patterns, the band was able to execute them in fine style.

As the season came to an end, the band was once again honored by being chosen to appear in a Japanese commercial presentation. A Japanese electronics company had been looking for a band depicting America. The Conqueror Band was the choice for this role after being remembered for its red, white, and blue appearance at the 1984 Summer Olympics. The presentation will be shown at an Industrial Expedition in Japan this summer.

Band member Lisa Lau commented on the presentation stating, "I hope Godzilla doesn't step on Tokyo before the Japanese public is able to see our performance on film."



VARSITY BAND



Top Row: Joseph Erbe, Shahin Alamadari, Nick Gozdiff, Ed Arce, Jay Garcia, Deanna Schmus, John Baik, Hans Schodelbauer, Tim Rumbaugh, Chris Jose, Wayne Koklys, Bob Whitmer, Lance Kair, Tom Castillo, Dan Chronis, Jens Kovested, Larry Billings, Dave Schmus, Jeff Locke, Andy Williams, Erwin Lozano, Bob Wiersma, Roman Arrellano, Mark Nunally, Eric Moser, Greg La Mastus, Eric Miller, Ulysses Alcala, John King, Dan Duffy, Ed Yang, Carl Rumpf. **Fifth Row:** Juan Hernandez, Matt Frasseca, Kathy Bolin, Katy Carlson, Yvette Llamas, Shaun O'Donnell, Steve Reynolds, Jeff Gable, Gina Grubaugh, David Castel De Oro, Fred Amberg, Saul Arreola, Karen Maes, Jeff Main, Mike Dixon, Dennis Mao, Brian Matthews, Mark Boenisch, Jim Young, Eric Mao, Jonathan Chang, Ralph Zastrow, John Daniels, Tom Dante, Yvonne Escalera, Alison Poulsen, Tanya Susoeff, Renee Marquez, Steve Loukakis, Craig Eastwood, Ken Pistone. **Fourth Row:** Christine Nagata, Darcy Smith, Tom Kenaley, Sundie Starke, Colleen Haggerty, Rajeev Amar, Simone Missirian, Lisa Annan, Sarah Rippy, Ryan Gardner, Casey Causey, Todd Klein, Scott Miller, George Villagrand, Bill Cuskey, Cindy Berends, Kelly Goodspeed, Greg Linton, Todd Eguchi, Tommy Won, David Aalfs, Jay Johnson, Sajjad Kahn, Dennis Wong, Beverly Coleman, Susan Monzon, Mario Mecias, Alan Smith, Peter Fults, Erica Gerger, Daniel Yem, Steve Burchfield, Mark Payares. **Third Row:** Kathlene Meyer, Michelle Daleo, Melissa Rosevear, Ed Crespo, Lani Nishida, Sharon Ibbetson, Kristin Heinrich, Carolyn Cooper, Mindy Carr, Jennifer Cassidy,

Laura Jose, Dean Dutton, Bob Kawahara, John Chin, Joane Chang, Jennifer Llamas, Peter Spangler, Carmela Buenavides, Melissa Lincon, Lisa Yamamoto, Ben Diaz, Albert Park, Tai Kim, Lisa Crain, Helen Cho, Lorraine Braunwalder, Stacie Bouquot, Grace Mejia, Wendy Cowley, Michelle Holland, Shelli Skinner, Laura Richter, Karen Lindell, Chelsea Kim, Steve Valrie. **Second Row:** Kristine Meisner, Rosa Kim, Jon Nelson, Paul La Grosa, Jim Park, Mike Reid, Bobby Green, June Lee, Marie Palmer, Lisa Barbarie, Annette Wilson, Vicki Bonillas, Bob Rath, Erik Baltazar, Grace Kim, Christie Martin, Gary Brown, Susan Morrow, Cindy Whittington, Ed Mejia, Lloyd Lee, Henry Porter, Adrianna Reyes, Susan Grant, Sabrina Anderson, Lisa Lau, Sira Stenberg, Martha Richter, Yvonne Bauer, Kelly McManus, Candi Grey, Christy Johnson, Cynthia Chen. **Bottom Row:** Drum Major Kevin Droe, Mark Ziggamoto, Demi Mori, Olga Barthel, Cheri Coppa, Sheri-Ann Kan, Susan Ortiz, Alice Ortiz, Tammy Figueroa, Nicole Beaver, Kathleen Meyers, Robert Contreras, Jennifer Condit, Deborah Spangler, Amy Chu, Matt Williams, Doris Kim, Diane White, Alex Sanjura, Jamie Taylor, Ingrid Pranuik, Gail Meyer, Shaun Tekada, Brad Annan, Jenny Sager, John Sgonina, Russell Martinez, Lisa Huff, Susie Daniels, Denise Flores, Edie Chavez, Laurie Mendez, Eric Yamamoto, Mark Leone, Eugene Lee, Jennifer Tirre, Karen Mancino, Janette Escalera, Mayume Mori, Yessica Gomez, Assistant Drum Major David Avanaim.

Concert Bands and Auxiliaries



Showing her talents, Shilah Hovelsen energetically prepares for the Lighting Crew performance.

Rehearsing for a spectacular show. Jazz band members tune-up during class.



Taking Their Show on the Road

Once the climatic marching season comes to an end in December, our Entertainment Unit splits up into three concert groups and four performing auxiliary groups. The auditions for the concert bands are also the final test for the marching season. It is a measure of the musicians capability and then they are placed in a band that will challenge them.

There was a special benefit for staying in band or auxiliaries in 1986. The Unit went to Florida and the Bahamas on a seven-day, eight-night tour. Led by Dante Martmilla, of Dante's Tour and Travel, the group of 164 performers and twenty chaperones began with a three day cruise to the Bahamas from the Miami airport. The group arrived in Nassau the following day; there they spent the full day exploring the beach. Later that day, the ship left the island and headed for Miami. On Monday, March 24, the ship arrived. The group then checked into the Embassy Suite located by the Walt Disney Village. Later that evening the group went for dinner at Medieval Times for a Medieval Banquet there the students watched live jousting matches with Knights in competition, which included the Los Altos band against other groups at the banquet.

On Tuesday, March 25, the band transferred to the Epcot Center. The following day, the group was treated to a tour around the Kennedy Space Center and Space Port USA. They explored Port Canaveral and visited the home of the Apollo Missions and Space Shuttle. Later that day they had a splash of fun at America's favorite water park, Wet 'n Wild.

The group transferred to Walt Disney World for a parade performance and a fun-filled day of enjoyment, which would end the tour. The final day was spent shopping at Walt Disney Village. They transferred to the Orlando Airport where their final trip would be home.



Tossing the flag, Rosie Oliva concentrates as she makes her moves.

Practice makes perfect as Susie Boerlin goes over the Lighting Crew routine.

Spending the entire season on dance routines helps Carla Maner perfect the dance team's shows.

Awaiting Mr. Gundeson's futhrer instructions, David Avnaim, Greg LaMastus, and Tim Rumbaugh get ready for practice.

Tuning up his trombone, Tom Castillo expects that his talents will take him far.



Drill Team

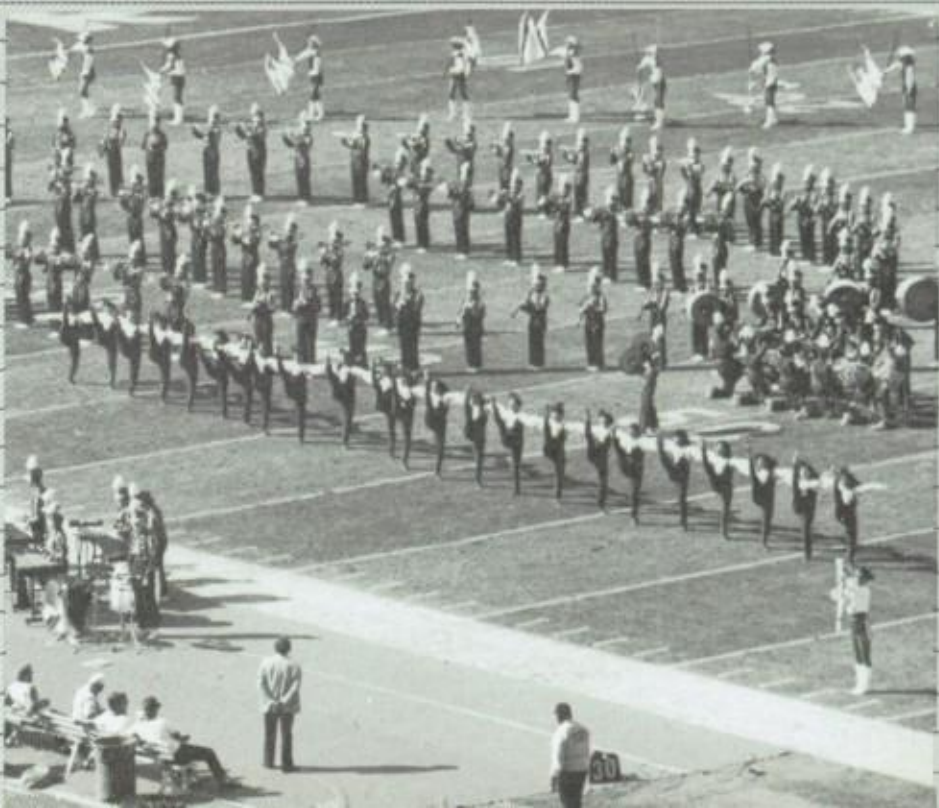


Having too much excitement to listen to what Drum Major Kevin Droe has to say, Drill Team Captain, Andrea Areghini, anxiously wonders when the award ceremony for the Norwalk Parade will begin.

Bottom Row: First-Lieutenant Kristie Mancino, Captain Andrea Areghini, Second-Lieutenant Judy Asman. **Second Row:** Squad Leaders: Patty McCallick, Carla Maner, Kitt Pomodoro, Kristine Tonoli. **Third Row:** Marcy Lopez, Susan Voss, Pam Figueroa, Yvette Alvarez, Melissa Taft, Allison Waters, Grace Kim, Julie Uhlman, Michelle Cleveland. **Top Row:** Lisa Vara, Kim Tirre, Dee Pico, Jana Freer, Kelly Yates, Stacey Pressley, Kerry Bowers, Kelly Uhl, Tomi Lee, Racquel Danganan. **Not Pictured:** Squad leader Jackie Macek and Danette Duda



Performing their kickline to "You're Fully Dressed Without A Smile", The Drill Team members are captured in action at a Raider's Game half-time performance.





Proving that practice makes perfect, Second Lieutenant Judy Asman concentrates on each move while practicing at a Saturday morning rehearsal.

Just like all auxiliary members willing to support the band, Allison Waters is shown here helping our boosters by selling raffle tickets at the Los Altos Band Tournament.

In order to have an outstanding performance, Jana Freer reviews the routine prior to a Ram's Game half-time show.

While talking to Riflette advisor, Wendy Rhoades, Drill Team advisor, Diane Maclear, hands First Lieutenant, Kristie Mancino, extra uniform necessities.

Drill Team 85-86: A Time For Change!

This year various changes were made in selecting the 1985-86 Drill Team. An obvious alteration had of course been the change of the size of the group, a drill team of 35 was condensed to a group of 28 talented young ladies. After a successful tournament season in the 1984, confidence in the new drill team was a common feeling among many regular observers. It was obvious that a more complex show was needed to challenge the group's caliber and enable it to grow.

The group, consisting of 15 seniors, 9 juniors, and 4 sophomores was lead by Captain Andrea Areghini. Primary responsibilities, such as training the Drill Team, were also pursued by First Lieutenant Kristie Mancino and Second Lieutenant Judy Asman.

Inspiring junior member, Kelly Yates, commented on the choreography and leaders stating: "This year's leaders, Andrea, Kristie, and Judy, were the ones responsible for our exciting choreography on the field. They showed so much dedication and patience. No one can really imagine how difficult it is to think up the choreography that everyone is able to pursue." Kelly went on to say, "It was a super year, it will be a great challenge for us upcoming seniors to hold that reputation that was established throughout the past years."

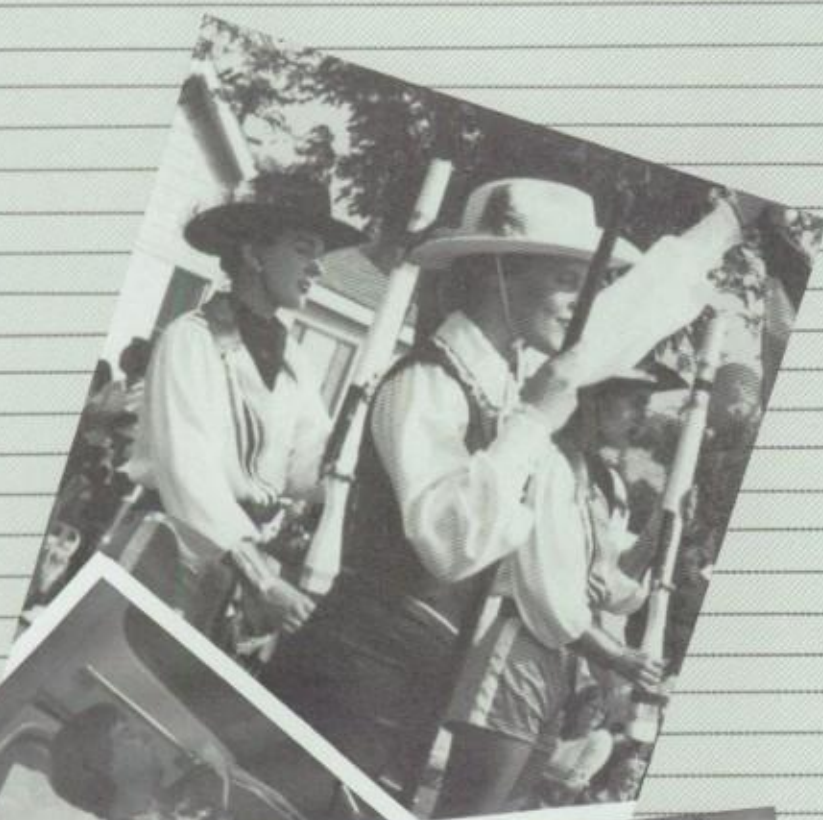


During the Azusa parade, Cherie Hovelsen and Cathy Ibbetson stand ready to perform.

Cherie Hovelsen concentrates on her next move.

Kirsten Rumpf and Eric Miller watch the rest of the letterettes and band perform for a Japanese commercial.

Lisa Dante and Kim Lechlitner welcome students back to school.



It's All a lot of Hard Work

It's half-time. The football team has left the field and the Los Altos Conquerors Entertainment Unit has taken its position. The crowd cheers as the band plays and the auxiliary groups perform. The colorful and exciting letterette squad has gone into action.

The success of the group lies in their unity and hard work. As sophomore letterette Holli Price put it, "Letterettes is like one, big, huge family of thirty-five wild and zany girls. Everybody works really hard and has a lot of fun." Without their family feeling, the squad would fail to maintain the high level of performance which has enabled them to be successful all year.

The letterette squad practiced hard all year improving upon their talents. Anyone who watched them perform could see the results of the dedication and effort every member put into each performance.

Letterettes



Members of the letterette squad spell-out with pride the name of their beloved school.

Bottom row: Lisa Dante, Cathy Ibbetson, Cherie Hovelsen, Lori Sonneveldt, Kim Lechlitner **Second row:** Shilah Hovelsen, Jayme Voll, Andrea Camerena, Margaret Koenn, Rosie Oliva, Lori Kuening, Rita Motomol, Stacey Voll, Tracy Cline. **Third row:** Ann Laygo, Holli Price, Pam Rosser, Breanna Corrigan, Tina Zambrano, Chrissy Garcia, Stephanie Campbell, Danielle Lauper, Stacey Mohar, Sharon Nam, Jennifer Shinan. **Back row:** Kim McNider, Susan Hernandez, Lisa Strnad, Julia Mass, Adrienne Meyers, Kirsten Rumpf, Gaylynn Findlay, Melissa Farmer, Yvonne Schwetz, Karen Liuzzi.

At the very first football game, the letterettes march in with the band.



Riflettes



Participating in the filming of a Japanese commercial are Julie Barrier and Dina Taulli.

The entire riflette squad performs enthusiastically during the commercial filming.



More Than Just Smiling and Spinning

There was more to being a member of the Los Altos Riflette squad than just spinning a rifle and smiling. It also took a great deal of dedication, endurance, and enthusiasm.

Every member put in long hours, learning their routines and perfecting their skills. In the end, their efforts paid off with a perfectly enviable tournament record. On the average, the riflettes placed second in the approximately five tournaments in which they participated. Junior Riflette Jennifer Gonzalez remarked, "We worked a lot of long hours and really tried hard to do well at tournaments."

Besides performing at football games and tournaments, seven members of the group performed for the First Family Church on the Fourth of July and Christmas. Julie Barrier, Susie Boerlin, Kim Freymond, Delicia Hernandez, Jackie Rangel, Michelle Robles, and Dina Taulli dressed in red, white, and blue for the Fourth, and as toy soldiers at Christmas. Jackie Rangel commented, "The Christmas performance at the church was exciting because it was on television and it gave each one of us a little more Christmas spirit."



At the welcome assembly Deborah Sotello prepares to throw her rifle.

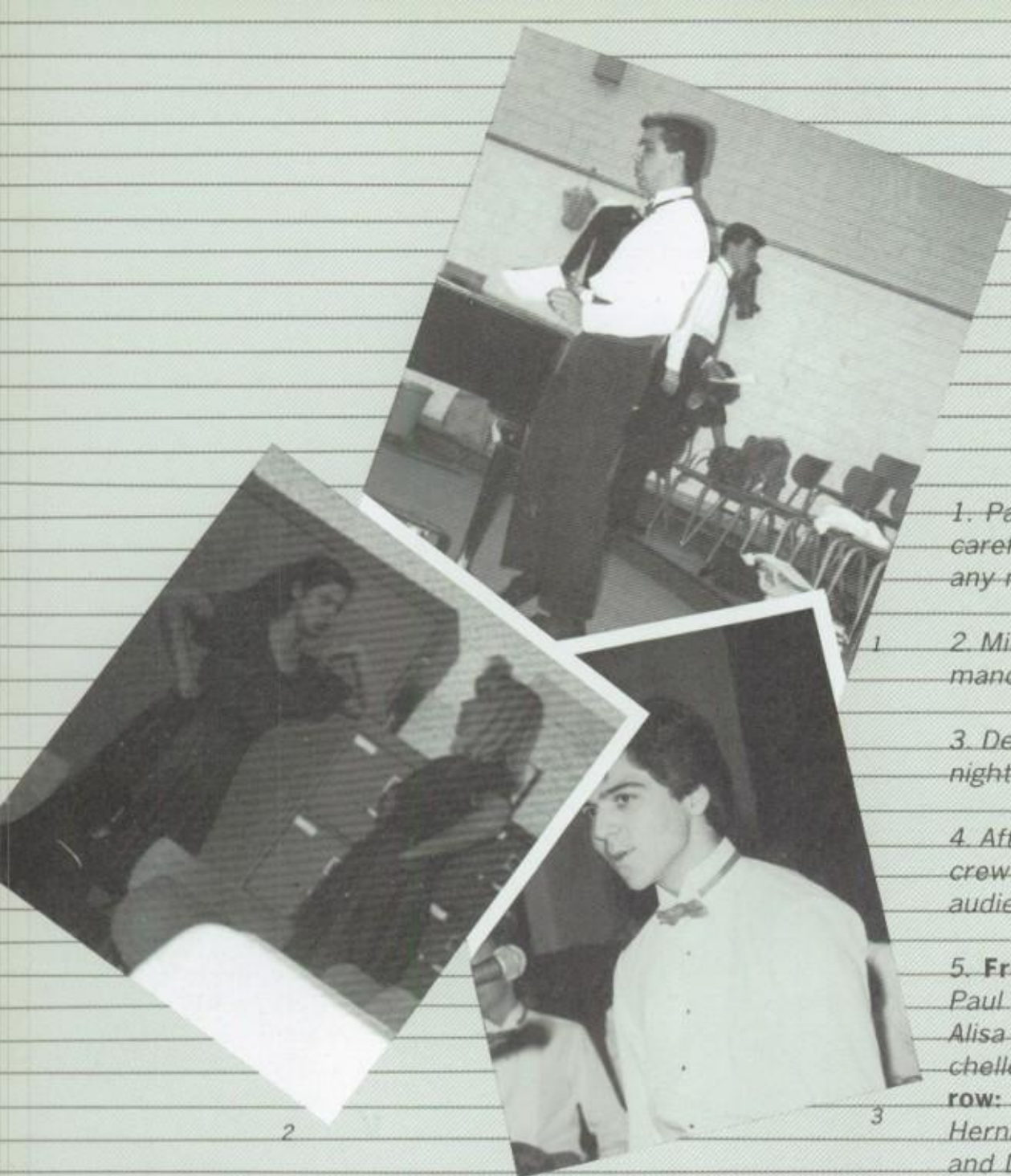
While waiting for the whistle, Julie Barrier concentrates on her routine.

Captain Susie Boerlin stands at attention at the Azusa parade.

Susie Boerlin and Dina Taulli anticipate the return of their spinning rifles.

Bottom row: Dina Taulli, Susie Boerlin, Michelle Robles. **Second row:** Denise Simonian, Deborah Sotelle, Penny Gonzalez, Jeannie Mancino, Nancy Choung, Delicia Hernandez. **Back row:** Jennifer Gonzalez, Amy Osborn, Kim Freymond, Jackie Rangel, Julie Barrier





1. Paul Tamber takes another look at his instructions and carefully studies them to make sure that he doesn't make any mistakes in his performance.

2. Michelle Carillo and Susan Voss discuss the night's performance and hope it will be successful.

3. Derek Ortega carefully informs the audience on what the night's performance will be about.

4. After many hours of hard practicing the Production Choir crew get's a chance to perform their routines in front of an audience.

5. **Front row:** Susan Voss, and Cheri Coppa. **Second row:** Paul Tauber, Valerie Stickles, and Steve Easton. **Third row:** Alisa Azpeitia, Derek Ortega, Robin Dusini, Kim Mosak, Michelle Carillo, Lowell Eube, Lesley Ponds, and J.C. Rede. **Last row:** Doug Freeze, Alicia Ide, Jeff Locke, Lisa Strnad, Gam Hernandez, Margaret Koenn, Leslie Easton, Royce Risser, and Danielle Laupe.

A Very Talented Group

Production Choir, unlike the traditional choir, combines singing with dancing. This talented group is led by Mr. Fichtner. To be in Production Choir one must try out first. This year, Production Choir started rehearsing in the summer to give the new comers a head start in learning the routines.

It must have helped, because they had the honor of performing at the Disneyland Candlelight processional. The group also performed at St. John Vinney's Church for Christmas. They sold candles to raise money.



Production Choir



6. Singing at one of the many Production Choir performances is dedicated P.C. member Gam Hernandez.

7. Mr. Fichtner carefully studies a sheet of music before beginning a Production Choir practice session, while Cheri Coppa mentally reviews her routine.

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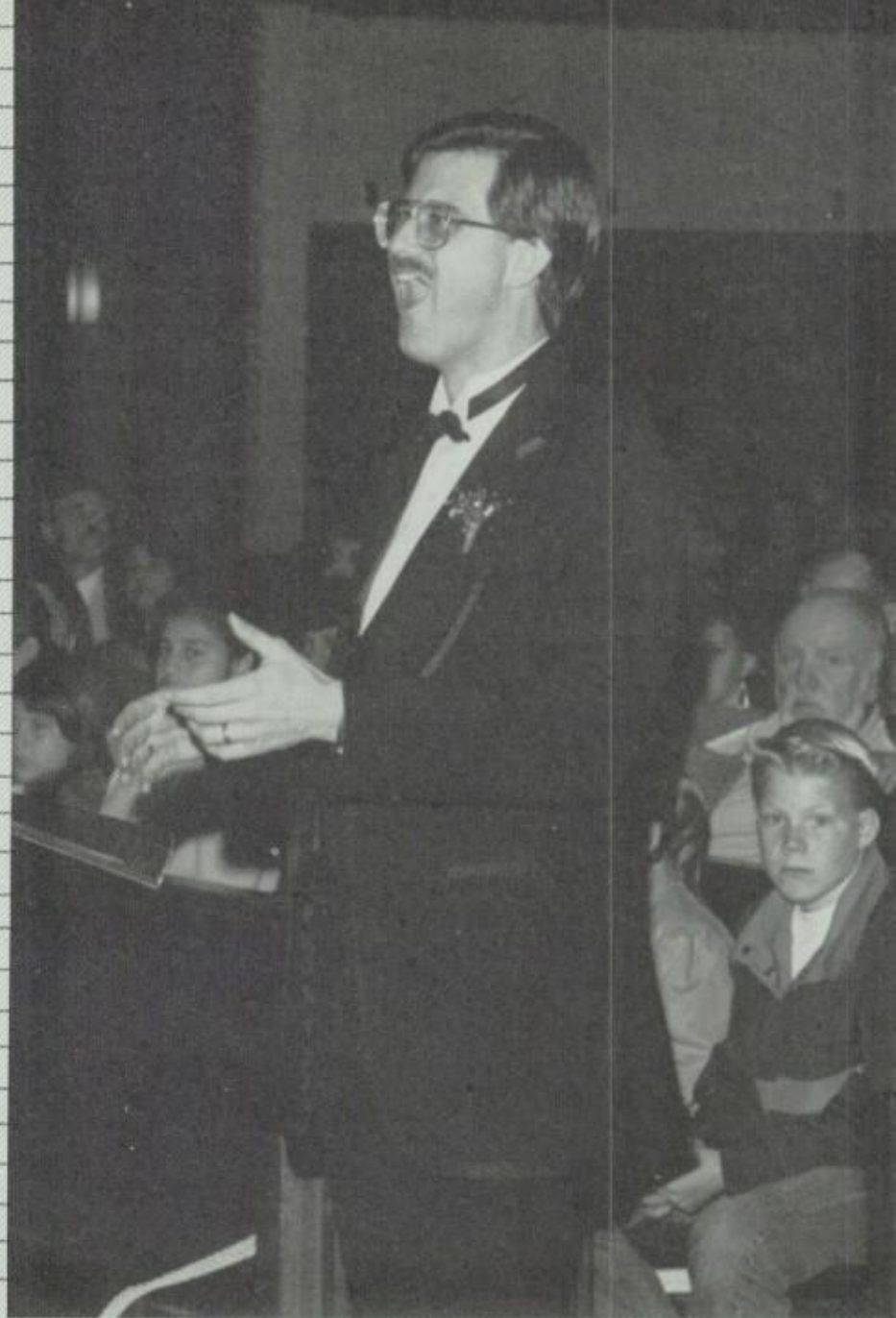
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"Louder," whispered Mr. Fichtner to the A Capella choir during their performance at the Christmas Concert.

Looking forward to start their performance at St. John Vianney is A Capella. It has become an annual event.

Practicing a song before the Christmas Concert is Mr. Weber making sure he perfects it.

Singing along with A Capella, Father Shea joins in the Christmas Concert festivities.



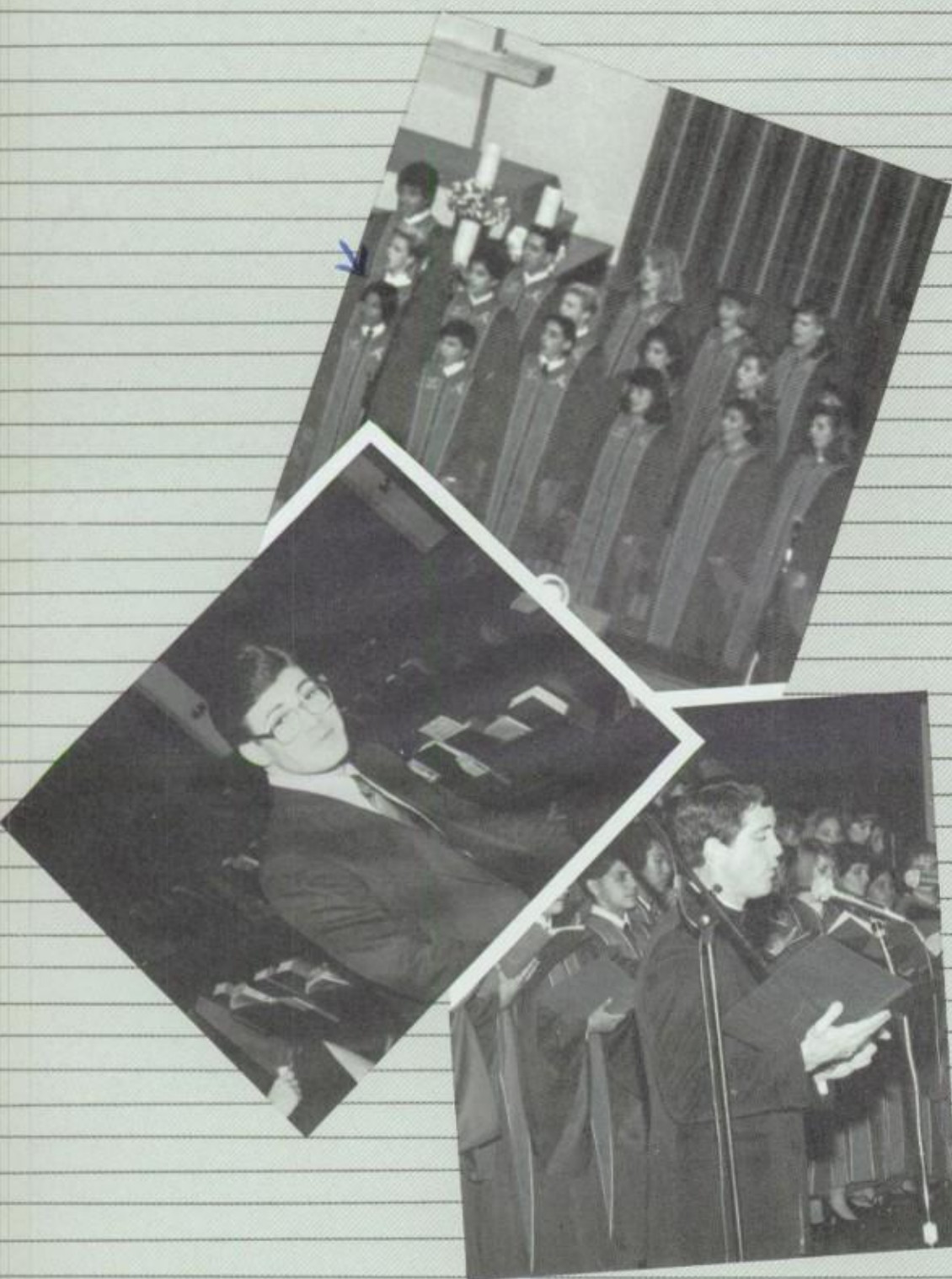
Practice Makes Perfect!

A Capella was the largest group of all the choirs at Los Altos. All of them had a similar goal, and that goal was to do well. But doing well wasn't reserved just for competitions. Doing well and trying their best just during rehearsals left them with the good feeling of accomplishment and made possible the five performances when competing.

A Capella was another choir for which hopefuls had to audition. There were various spots to fill. It often included music of many different languages. J.C. Rede comments, "It demands a lot of hard work, and it is challenging, but I love to sing."

Victor,
How's it going? You got to come back and scam, and take Vin's sister to all the dances. You also have to come back to see my gal next year, and to rent me a limo for my senior prom for a discount. Well, have a good time in college and in the future. Good Luck.

Wamen
DeVero



A Capella



A Capella Choir. **Bottom row:** Denise Flores, Leanna Quinn, Janet Lee, Sonja Hagedorn, Carmen Barbosa, Shannin Koch, Yvette Moya, Shiro Nobunaga, Robert McNeal, Warren De- Vera, J.C. Rede, Don Silva, Jennifer Anderson, Stephanie Campbell, Alisa Azpeitia, Leslie Ponds, Susan Voss. **Second row:** Cheri Coppa, Gina Musetti, Valerie Stickles, Danielle Lauper, Julie Garcia, Michelle Carrillo, Damon Loya, Royce Risser, Pat Howell, Bill Birkholz, Steve Easton, Robert Mesa, Krista Dunn, Tayva Smith, Rosanna Abeleda, Yolanda Castillo, Jennifer Madden. **Third row:** Margaret Koenn, Paula Amon, Malinda Merrill, Patty Duddleston, Robin Dusini, Alexandra Ramirez, Karl Meyer, Chad Dunn, Bau Bau Wu, Sal Morales, Lowell Erbe, Chuck Qualls, Kim Heaps, Krista Sheldon, Gaylynn Findlay, Ann Voltti, Tamara Garcia. **Fourth row:** Leslie Easton, Cheryl Sem, Andrea Smith, Alicia Ide, Maureen Schneider, April Lopez-Tiana, Nancy Serio, Derek Ortega, Jeff Locke, Doug Freeze, Gam Hernandez, Paul Tanber, Kristin Pede, Kim Mosak, Laura Billings, Elena Rodriguez, Lisa Strnad.

Practicing for a performance, A Capella enthusiastically gives all their effort into making their songs perfect.

The guys take a ready pose to start their performance at St. John Vianney.



Madrigals/Bell Choir

Top row: Derek Ortega, Gam Harnandez, Leslie Easton, Robin Dusini, Doug Freeze, Michelle Carrillo, Jeff Locke, Laura Billings. **Bottom row:** Lesley Ponds, J.C. Rede, Cheri Coppa, Susan Voss, Lowell Erbe, Jennifer Anderson, Valerie Stickles, Bill Birkholz, Leanna Quinn.

The Bell Choir showed off their talents, while many enjoyed the annual choral concert at St. John Vianney.



Performing for Pleasure

Enchanting bells echoed in the auditorium as the Bell Choir members made beautiful music with brass bells ranging widely in size and tone. The dedicated members of this choral group spent much of their time rehearsing ballads and mixing medlies. They were required to wear white gloves before handling the bells so that the oil secreted by the fingertips would not alter the sound.

These talented groups, Bell Choir and Madrigals, were recognized by many colleges and high schools. The Madrigals didn't use class time for rehearsals. The members of this sophisticated group came after school to rehearse their exotic selections. The girls wore turquoise blue formals, while the guys complimented them in tuxedos with a satin cummerbun. The selected few of the Madrigals spent many dedicated years to singing to be admitted to the most accomplished choral performing unit at Los Altos.

In the end, the hard work put into these choral groups by the students paid off. For many it was self-satisfaction. They planned to take their talents even further. However, for the most part it was pure pleasure that was enjoyed by many.



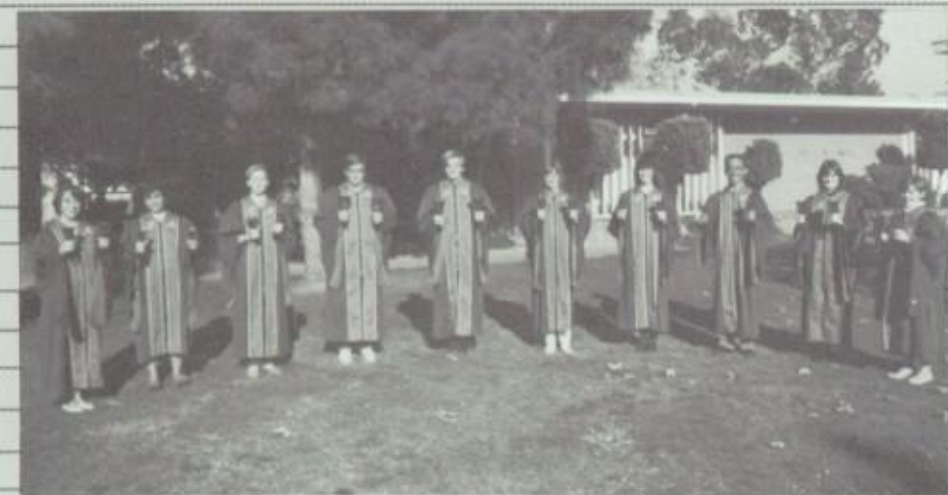
Smiling nervously, Robin Dusini and Doug Freeze wait anxiously to perform.

Satisfied with a job well done, Sira Stenberg watches as the other choirs perform.

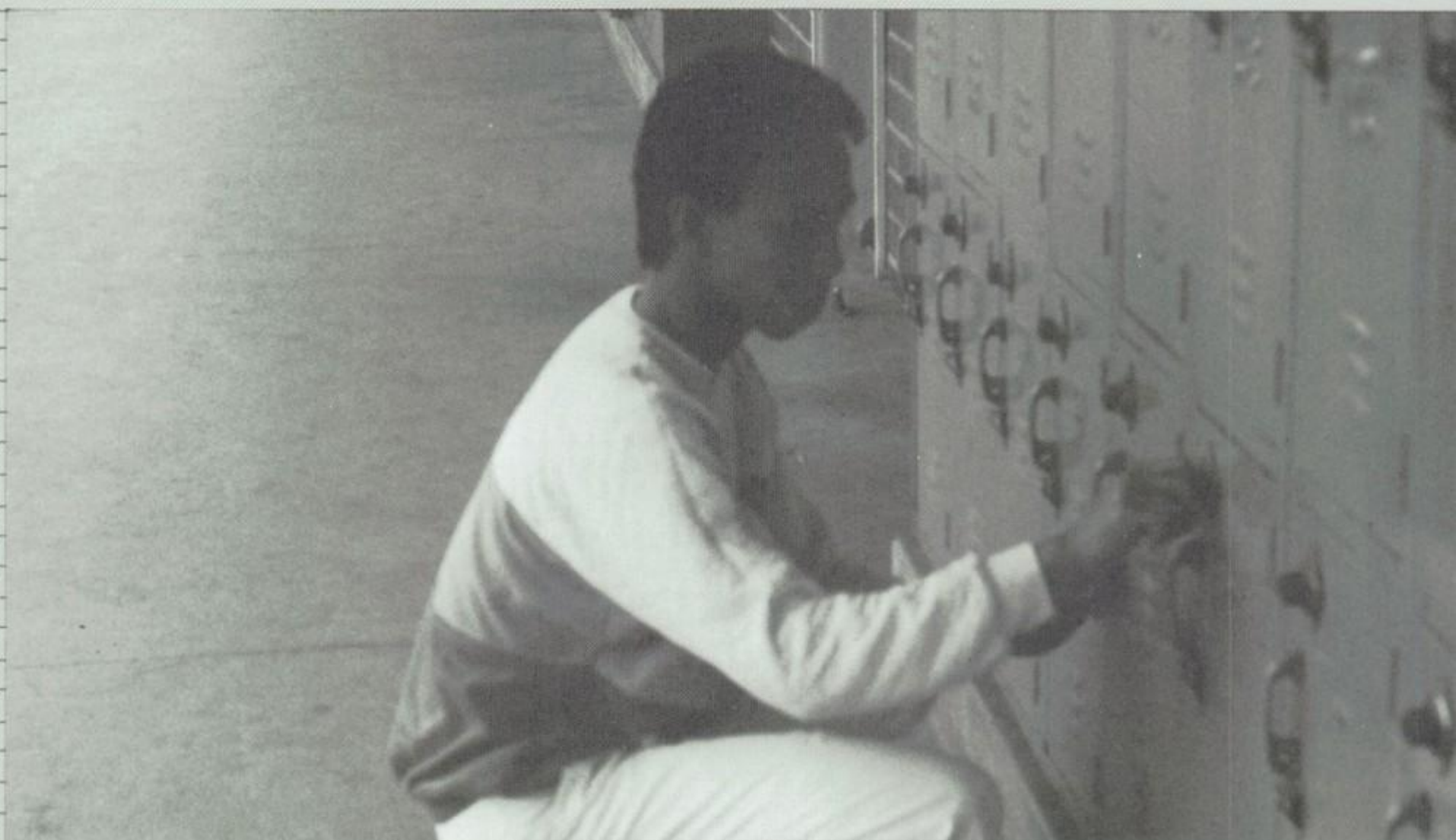
Practicing for perfection, Madrigal member J.C. Rede enjoys the challenge that the sophisticated choir has to offer.

Julie Amador, Emily Guzman, Peter Spangler, Matt Aldridge, Robert Weirsma, Casey Causey, Lois Johnson, Gary Brown, Sira Stenberg, Yessica Gomez.

Dressed in formal evening wear, Madrigals end their spectacular performance with a clear note that rings through the church.



WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE & MEN'S CHOIR



Taking his time at his locker is Erick Paule, one of the newer members of Men's Choir.

Women's Ensemble: (bottom) Mary Licon, Albina Mulate, Lynn LeGro, Teresa Garcia, Tabitha Ursu, Renee Marquedant, Lora Burrue, Marbella Bueno (top) Veronica Madrigal, Marisa Mendez, Dawn Wilson, Sandra Ching, Yolanda Johnson.

Conducting the choir is Mr. Fichtner during 4th period.





Thinking deeply, Paul Harmes goes over his notes before going to class.

Women's Ensemble joyfully singing in the Christmas Concert.

Practice results in melodic harmony as members of the Women's ensemble practice carols for their Christmas performance.

Getting out of his geometry class, is Ted Yoo happily on his way to Men's Choir.

Singing Along the Road to Success

Women's Ensemble and Men's Choir were definitely two groups to be remembered. They are usually considered the "younger version" or "beginner's version" of A Capella and Production Choir. They provide a start for those who thought they'd enjoy a small taste being a performer.

One of the most exciting times they spent was performing at the Christmas Concert at St. John Vianney. All of the Los Altos Choirs performed there. It has become, over the years, a traditional performance. They worked long and hard hours, practicing and perfecting. Lynn Legros commented, "But it was all worth it."

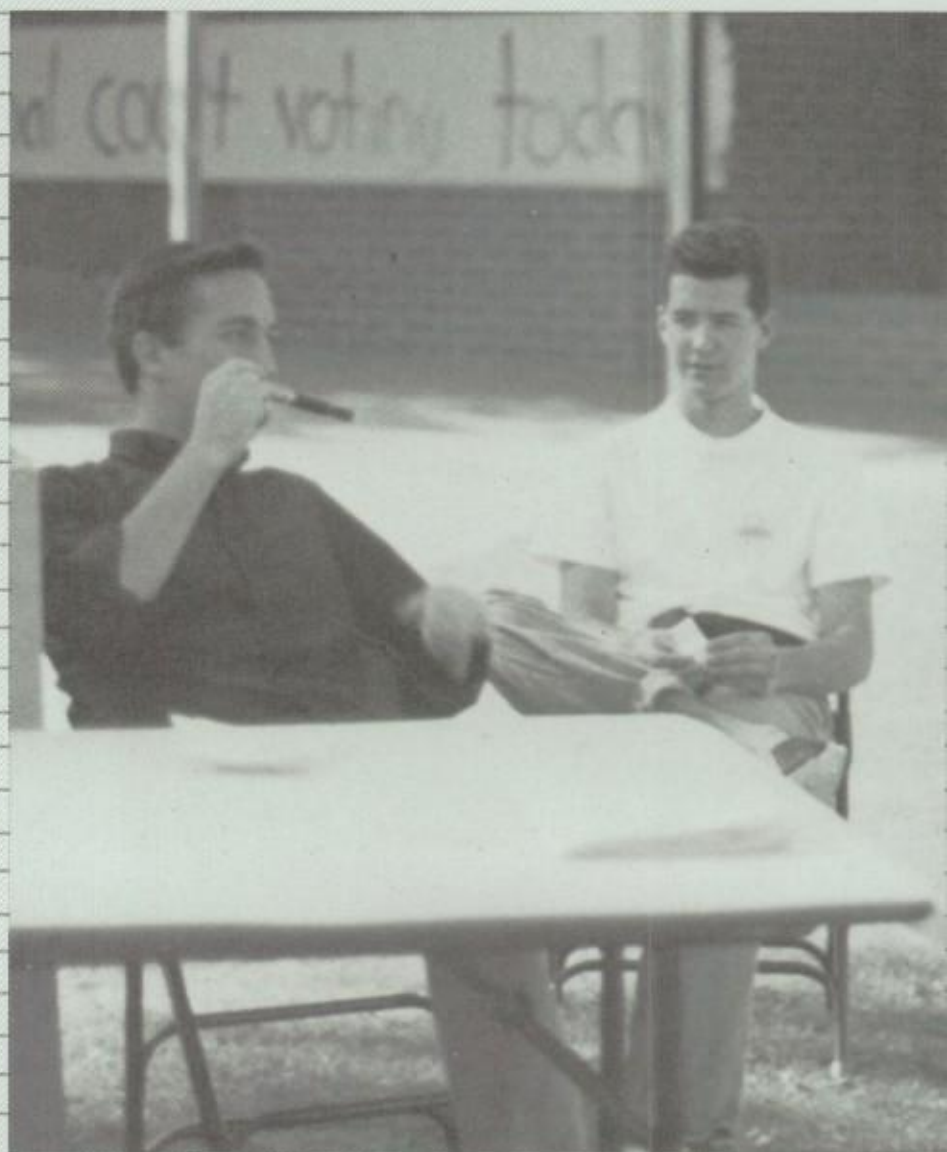


Taking a break from Formal Court voting between lunches, Chad Dunn and Aaron Merril relax and enjoy the quiet.

Cherie Hovelsen is hard at work folding the bids for the Winter Formal.

The Junior Formal Court voting is under the close attention of Stacey Valrie and Scott Mahaffey.

Andrea Areghini works diligently at organizing the Winter Formal.



A Year of Involvement

"We have tried to improve the image of A.S.B. through increased public relations," commented new advisor Mr. Dan Hale. Public relations is a vital element of any organization. This year the members of the Associated Student Body made the most of this useful tool.

The most notable of their efforts was the toy drive at Christmas. The toys collected were delivered to the children at Maryvale Orphanage by the A.S.B. members. Kim Lechlitner expressed her feelings about her trip to the orphanage. "It was neat to be able to give other kids a happy Christmas. It became a real Christmas."

Above all else, A.S.B. has established itself as a hard working group of students. By trying new things and alerting the student body to current happenings, the A.S.B. members have discovered what they can achieve, or as David Likikay remarked, "We used to have potential; now we get things done."



ASB



The girls of A.S.B. discuss "things" during their time between lunches.



Front row: Lori Sonneveldt, Cherie Hovelsen, Karen Mancino, Kristie Mancino, Kelli Pomodoro, Shelli Alexander, Stacey Valrie, Jennifer Keloher. **Back row:** Aaron Merrill, Dina Martinez, David Likikay, Andrea Areghini, Adrian Alcazar, Kim Lechlitrner, Chad Dunn, Scott Mahaffey.

Kelli Pomodoro greets returning and incoming students at the welcome assembly.

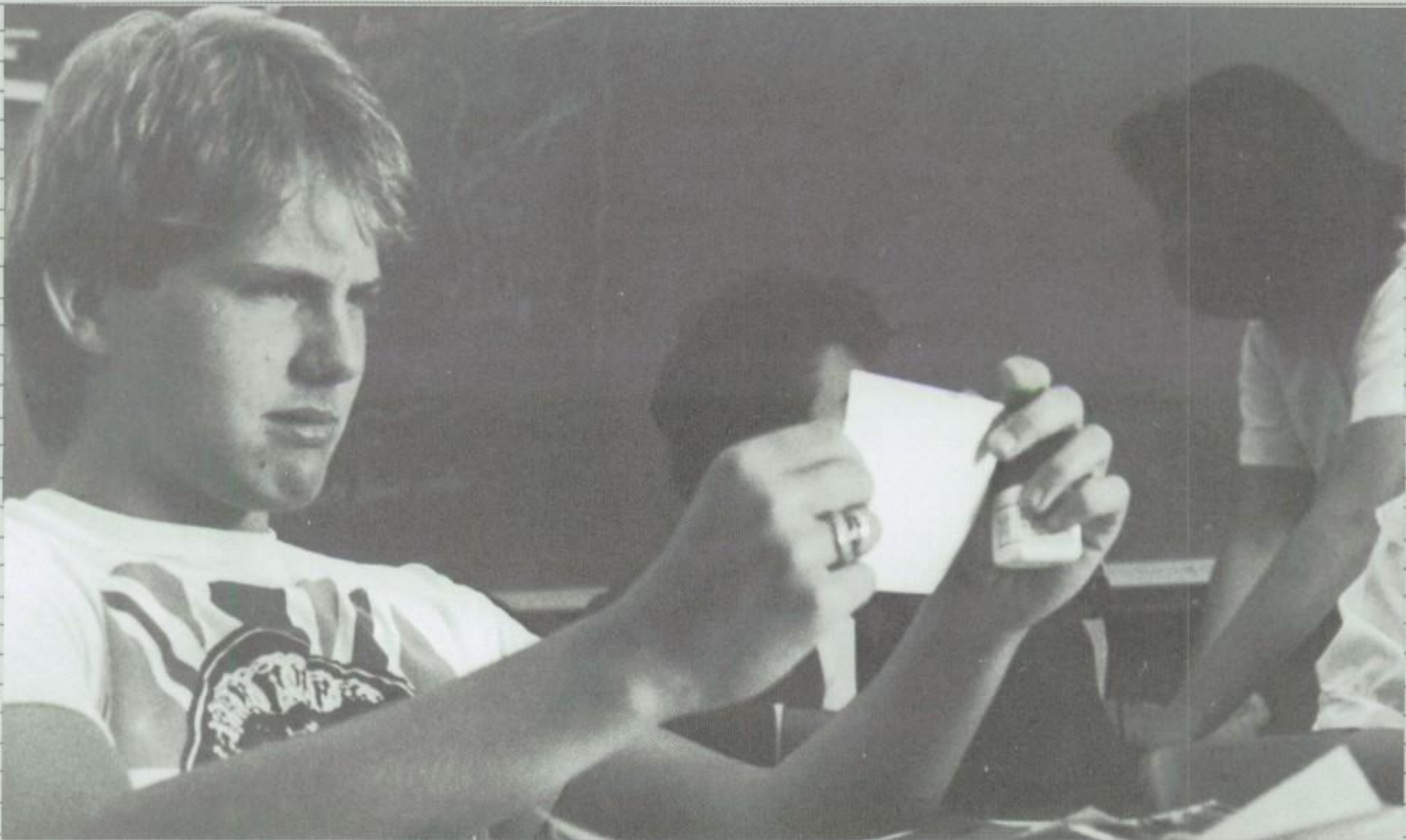


Yearbook Staff



Jeff Meek racks his brains to come up with a creative caption for a picture.

Working hard to make this years annual a success, Jennifer Cassidy, Nadine Arebalo, and Chere Smith put in many hours during fifth period annual staff class.



Los Recuerdos Staff Busy Year Round

The Los Altos High School annual staff labored all year to produce what every staff always hopes will be the finest yearbook of all time.

Staffers were easy to spot. They were the ones rushing around to meet deadlines, snapping pictures at dances, football games, and in classrooms. They wrote stories, typed them out, typed captions, picture I.D.'s, designed and drew layouts, cropped pictures — it seemed as if the chores were endless.

Staff members were always busy working, but were confident deep down that all their time, effort, and dedication would be worth it. Their great hope was to please as many students as possible by producing a book that will bring back special memories of this special year at Los Altos High School.



Besides working hard, the annual staff had some fun such as a Christmas party, where they ate cake, ice cream, and other goodies.

Annual Staff, **Front row:** Jennifer Cassidy, Jackie Rangel, Rosie Oliva, and Mrs. Rego. **Second row:** Jean Chen, Tuyen Nguyen, Celia Kuo, Jennifer Gonzalez, Jimmy Lee, Judy Asman, Tammy Duran, Elissa Stankiewicz, Chere Smith, and John Vorwald. **Third row:** Chris Klose, Holli Price, Mike Miranda, Nadine Arebalo, Tiffany Ulmer, Veronica Camarena, Jens Kovsted, Kiersten Finch, Susan Park, and Jeff Meek.

Veronica Camarena worked hard all year to do her part in producing a good yearbook, and writing a story was just one of these tasks.

The Yearbook Staff's creativity is expressed in this collage, which was produced to bring back forgotten events and special memories of this year.

Jackie Rangel displays her leadership quality by explaining to the members of the staff a few guidelines and ideas which they might consider using.





Keeping with the Times

The Conqueror was advised by advisor Mr. Rockwood. A first year editor, Nancy Ruthemeyer, and twenty-three other staffers produced the paper. They met in G-7 every day, where they discussed all matters having to do with the newspaper, such as the activities going on, sports, and other school happenings.

The Conqueror came out every three weeks. It was distributed by the staff during fourth period so that all the students received a copy and had a chance to read the paper.

A feature that attracted the attention of many students was the "Letters to the Editor" column. This feature was for the students or faculty. It was an opportunity for those who wanted to voice their opinion about certain issues usually concerning the school, but was open to all kinds of different issues. It was just one of the many interesting features in our Los Altos High School Newspaper, **The Conqueror**.

Mr. Rockwood talks to a staff member during a Conqueror meeting.

Scott Flanders types out his story for the upcoming issue of the Conqueror.

John Torres tries to think of a headline while he checks over the last issue for some ideas.

Back row: Tyson Smith, Stephanie White, Ty Watkins, Nancy Ruthemeyer, Tom Megale, Nancy Chung, Lance Despain, Janet Heimann, Scott Flanders. **Middle row:** Handsom, witty, charming Mr. Bill Rockwood, Cindy Tung, Adrienne Garcia, Stacy Valrie, Chris Kee, Anthea Louie, April Lacher, Nicole Garcia. **Front row:** Felicia Yu, Michelle Rester, Isabel Rodriguez, Julie Guerriero, and Amy Reavis.

Tom Megale enjoys reading a comic book after he has met his deadline.



THE CONQUEROR



Tyson Smith checks some last minute notes before leaving to gather more information.

A few members of the Conqueror staff sit and discuss some ideas for their stories.



During the Los Altos vs. Wilson game, Shelly Alexander and Dina Martinez led the crowd to the all famous Alma Mater.

At a pep rally Melissa Delgadillo and Kerri Martineaux perform one of their songleading routines for the student body.

One of the more active members of the squad, Shelly Alexander plays two roles at once; being president of Senior Class and a Songleader.

Secretary of Records and Alumni, Dina Martinez explains some of the upcoming events to the crowd during a pep rally.



Spirit Denotes Squad's Superiority

On the sidelines of the football field, the basketball court, and other sporting events the Varsity Songleaders could be found promoting spirit among the spectators.

Long, hard hours were put in by seniors, Shelly Alexander (head), Melissa Delgadillo, Anna Chavez, April Lacher, Dina Martinez, and juniors Jodi Dye, Kerri Martineaux, and Shiela Finch. These eight girls worked together to make the "perfect" routine.

Their hard work paid off at the camp they attended during the summer in La Jolla. The girls were awarded with an ambassador's award as well as a spirit stick and other trophies.

Many times when the crowd at a game would not follow their cheer, the songleaders were discouraged, but they never let their spirit get down. They supported the L.A. athletes to the final second in a game. Their loyalty was much appreciated by players and coaches.



VARSITY SONG



Four year veteran Anna Chavez shows that being a song-leader is not easy.

Varsity Songleaders: Kerri Martineaux, Shiela Finch, April Lacher, Shelly Alexander, Anna Chavez, Dina Martinez, Melissa Delgadillo, and Jodi Dye.

Varsity Cheer and Song squads combine at a rally to perform a fighting routine.



VARSITY CHEER

Denise Costello, Melissa Delgadillo, and Susan Roybal really try to elicit some spirit from the student body.

Lots of lasting friendships were made through Cheer and Songleading, as shown here by Melissa Delgadillo, Jody Weadon, and Tracy Blake.



Appreciated Pepsters

The Varsity Cheerleading squad consisted of eight girls: five seniors, Susan Roybal (head), Denise Costello, Jody Weadon, Tracy Blake, Yvonne Rameriz; and three juniors, Trisha Nixt, Sheri Finch and Lisa Liput.

During the summer of 1985, these girls attended a camp in La Jolla. They were awarded a Superior Plus Trophy for their excellent performance of cheers, a spirit stick for showing spirit and pride over any other school, and an ambassador's award for their overall attitude and performance.

Susan Roybal was named head of the squad and filled her position well. She spent long hours organizing activities and making sure her squad worked as a unit.

Coaches, players, and fans appreciated the girls' support and enthusiasm. As one football player put it, "It wouldn't be the same without hearing the cheerleaders chanting 'go big blue!' "



April Lacher and Trisha Nixt cheer as the homecoming court passes by in their cars.

During a football game at Bishop Amat, Father Shea discusses the previous touchdown with Lisa Liput.

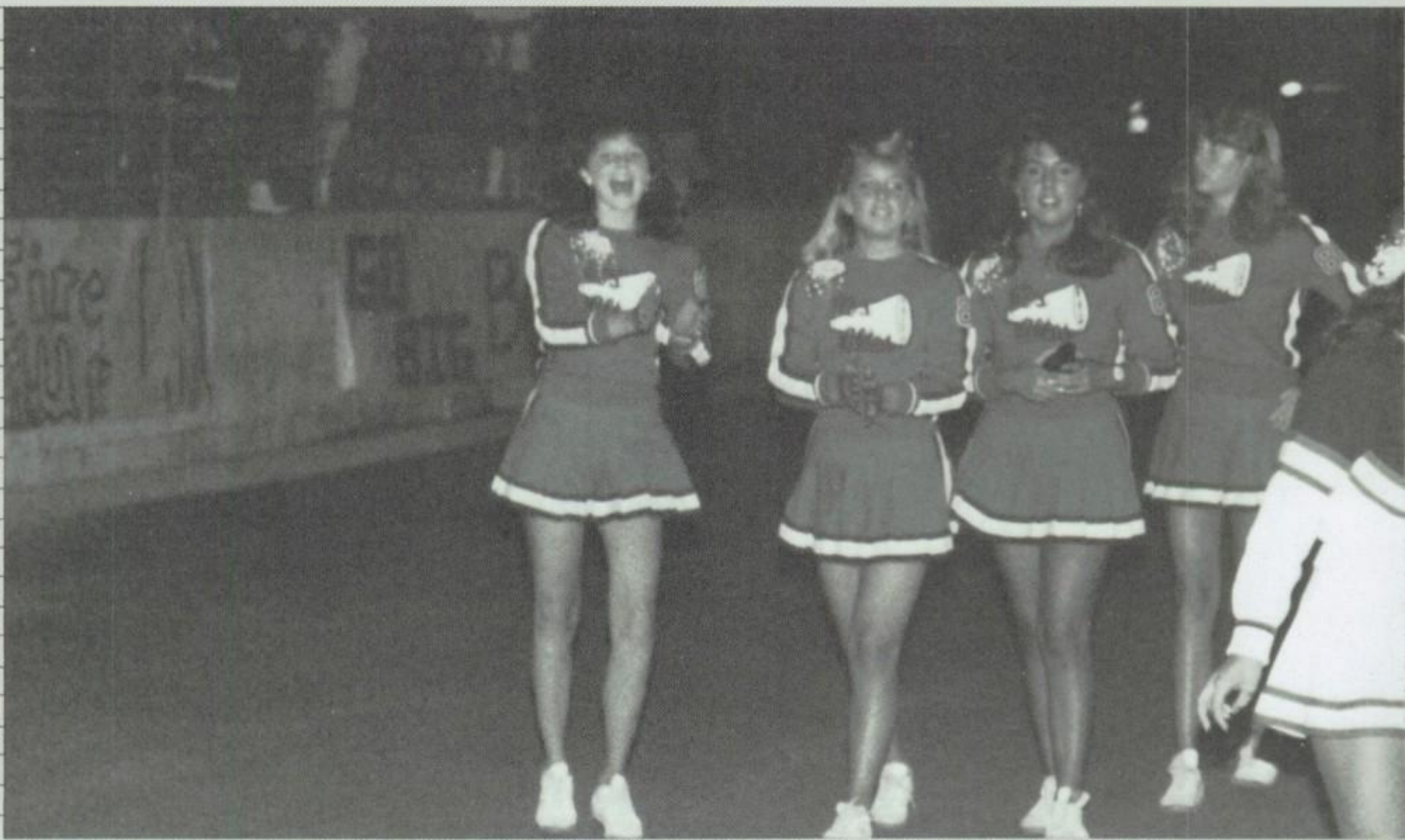
During halftime of the Homecoming football game, fire engines help promote school spirit as they drive the Cheer and Songleaders around the track.

Top row: Jody Weadon, Trisha Nixt, Sheri Finch, and Yvonne Ramirez. **Bottom row:** Susan Roybal, Tracy Blake, Lisa Liput, and Denise Costello.

Varsity Cheerleaders display their ability to balance by forming a pyramid.



J.V. CHEER/J.V. SONG



Full of pride and spirit, cheerleaders do their thing during the homecoming football game.

J.V. Cheer. **Bottom row:** Lisa Willoughby, Michelle Van Diest. **Top row:** Kelly Faubus, Kristin Slosek, Stefanie Wise.

J.V. Song. **Bottom Row:** Jennifer Kelleher, Andrea Smith, Juliann Maxwell. **Top row:** Veronica Perez, Sandy Groom, Staci Pontius.





Cheer and Songleaders show off their abilities during their performance.

With big smiles, Cheer and Song girls enjoy doing their routines.

Kelly Faubus and Jennifer Kelleher enthusiastically flash a smile at the audience.

Stephanie Wise and Sandy Groom sharply execute each move.

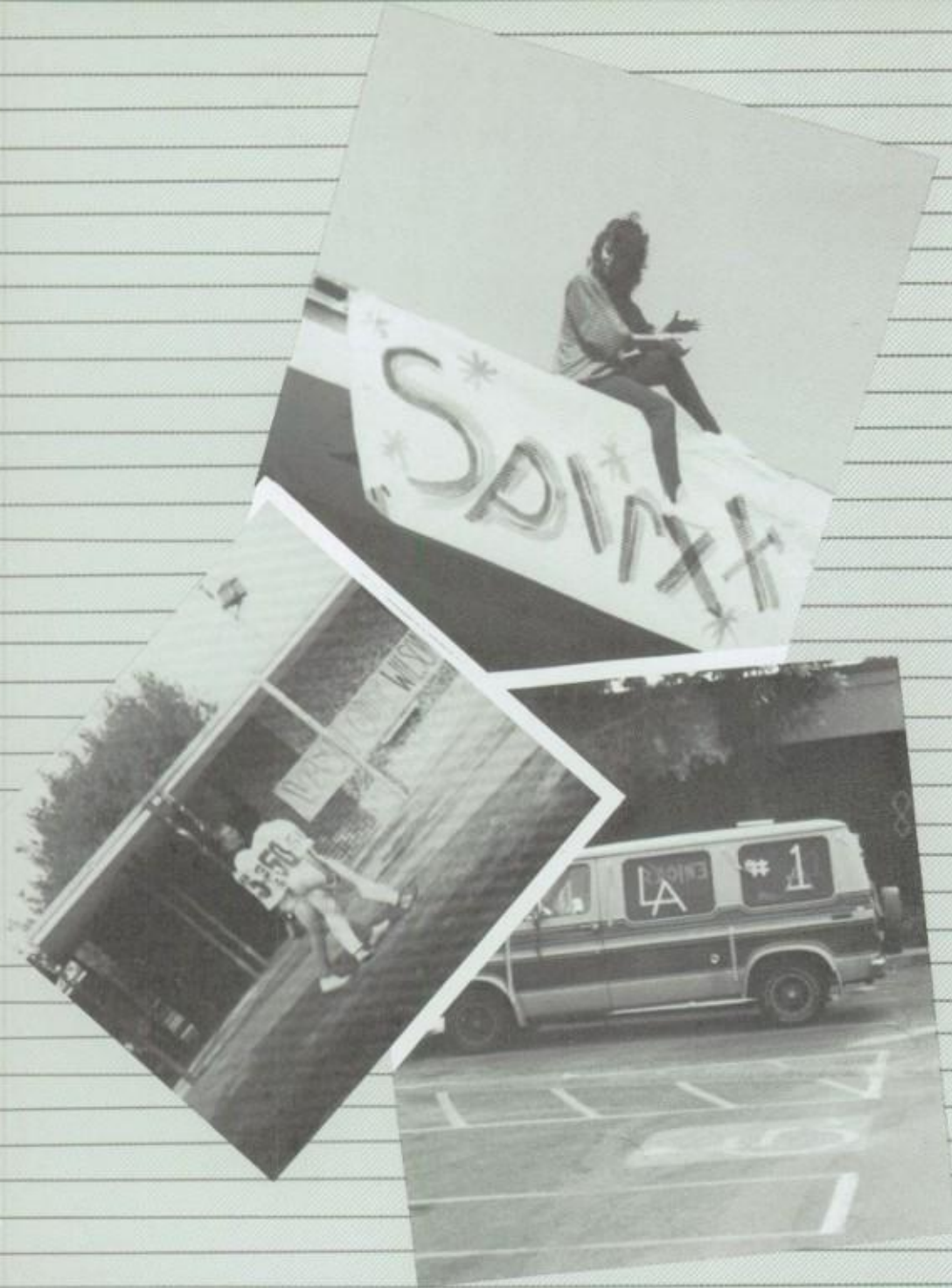
Radiating Pride and Spirit

The J.V. Cheerleaders inspired the Los Altos teams to be spirited and cheered them on to victories. They had spirit with themselves, and cheered enthusiastically throughout games and pep rallies. They proved they knew what they were doing. They had responsibilities such as perfecting their routine by certain times and attending all the games.

The J.V. Songleaders is another pepster filled with pride and spirit. It not only took a lot of practice and hard work, but it also took a lot of time. They had to make a lot of difficult steps look easy when they performed at the games or rallies.

J.V. Cheer and Song perfected their routines as proven at the pep rallies that added to the entertainment and promoted school spirit. Los Altos appreciated the pepsters and credited them as being part of the team.





Raising Posters and Spirit

Some examples of students who inspired school spirit aren't as well-known as others. Two such are Bee Cheer and the Publicity Club.

Bee Cheer is an organization of freshman girls cheering for the freshman games. To be eligible to try out for this squad, a participant must be a freshman, have at least a 2.0 grade point average, have at least a B in P.E., maintain their B in P.E., and possess an ASB card. The four members of the '85 Bee cheerleading squad were Sandy Costello, Julie Fryrear, Tayva Smith, and Stacy Wise. Stacy was selected as the head of the squad.

Publicity Club is responsible for making and posting all necessary posters and banners having to do with publicity for ASB events. Any student of Los Altos who is willing to donate his or her time can be a member of this club. Although the club usually starts off the year with many people participating, the membership dwindles down to only the ones who really care. The president of the Publicity Club, or Secretary of Publicity, was Cherie Hovelson. Overall, their contributions to our school helped other students become school-spirited.

Not only were the members of Publicity Club responsible for making posters, but they were also responsible for putting them up.

"WASH OUT WILSON," read the sign. This was one of the many posters that the publicity club made.

Showing that L.A. is #1 is there for all to see on a van driven by spirited students of Los Altos such as the Mancinos.

Bee Cheer. Stacy Wise, Julie Fryrear, Tayva Smith, Sandy Costello.

Mindful of the importance of good grades, Bee Cheer Tayva Smith checks over her geometry during second lunch.



BEE CHEER/PUBLICITY CLUB



Performing her routine is Julie Fryrear at the pep rally.

Andrea Areghini willingly donates her time after school to paint signs and posters.



Tony Rosilez and Mr. Slosek carry on a conversation about the future plans of the Key Club and when the next meeting will be held.

Zainab Shamra and Alisa Azpeitia have fun during lunch by acting crazy, before having to go back to class.

Key Club president, Tony Rosilez sits with his friends during lunch to discuss things that they don't have time for during class.

Tony Rosilez listens attentively to his instructions before going on to do his part in one of the school's extra activities.



Keywanettes and Key Club Dedicated To Getting Job Done

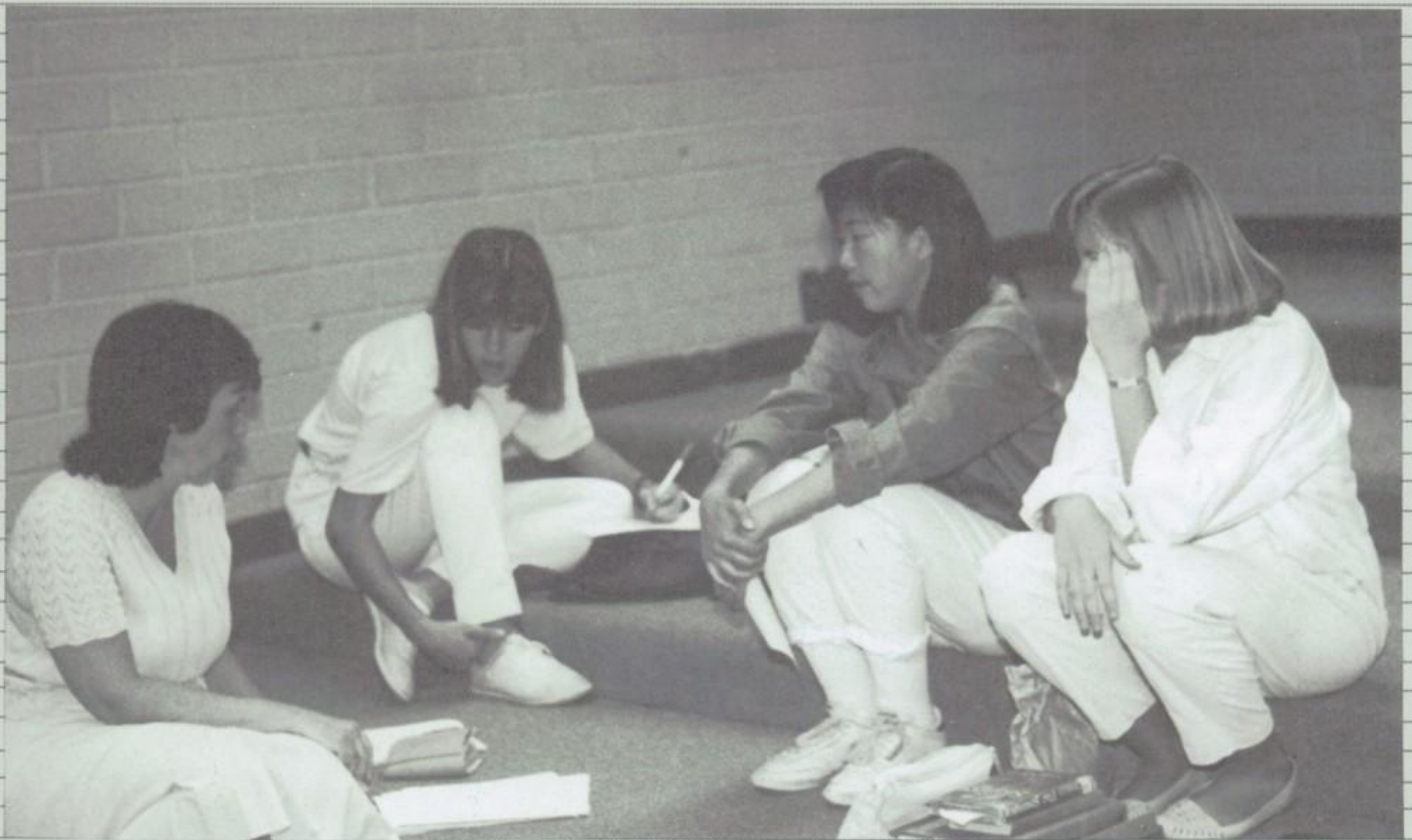
The Keywanettes and Key Club were service clubs for our school and community. The Keywanettes were an all girls' club, while the Key club was an all boys' club. Even though each of these groups were "sexist," they worked together on many activities. The Keywanettes enjoyed adopting grandparents, that is, an elder who needed a little extra love. They also helped out with parent conference, keeping everything organized and under control. They helped with the blood drive, and raised money by selling candy and flowers at Homecoming.

Both the Key Club and Keywanettes had gone out to dinner and joined both clubs together so that they could get to know each other better. Both of these clubs are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Hacienda Heights, with Victor Rosilez serving as vice president of Key Club and his brother Tony Rosilez serving as president. Tony had this to say about the club: "I joined the key club because I wanted to get involved in the school. Then as I started to become involved, I was voted chairman of a lot of the projects we were doing and that's how I became president of the Key Club."

Mrs. Fletcher is the Keywanette advisor, Mr. Slosek is the Key Club advisor. Heather Heyrend, of the Keywanettes, commented, "I really like Keywanettes because I get to help other people and I have fun doing it."



Keywanettes and Key Club



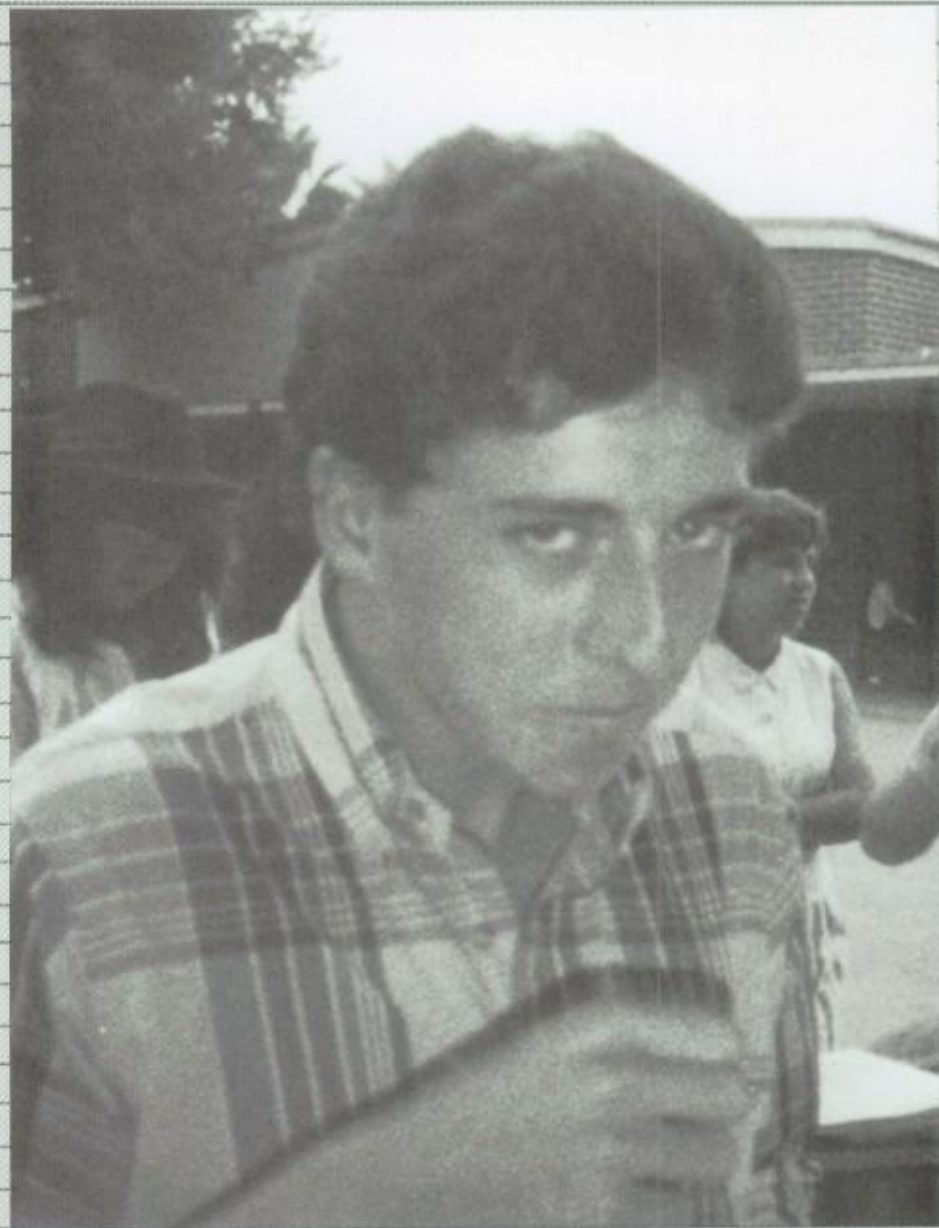
Keywanette advisor, Mrs. Fletcher gives directions to Heather Amberg, Jennifer Lee, and Kathy Hulo about how they are supposed to go about working parent conferences.

Setting a very good example and keeping the campus clean is Tony Rosilez throwing away his garbage after lunch.

Front row: Sung Hai Lee, Jackie Macek, Veronica Tagle, Hyun Soo Chung, Heather Heyrend, and Tomi Lee. **Second row:** Mrs. Fletcher, Yvette Yuen, Laurie Kark, Julie Guerriero, Helen Oh, Kathy Lo, Cathy Hulo, Betty Chu, and Alisa Azpeitia. **Top row:** Nadine Arebalo, Cindy Lee, Susan Park, Kiersten Finch, Katie Hebbard, Claudia Lanvea, Jennifer Lee, Yvette Moya, Evelyn Yuen.



International/Model U.N.



International Club president Chris Haas practices a speech for a club meeting later that day.

On club sign-up day, Stacey Valrie and Ulyses Acala sign up for Model U.N.

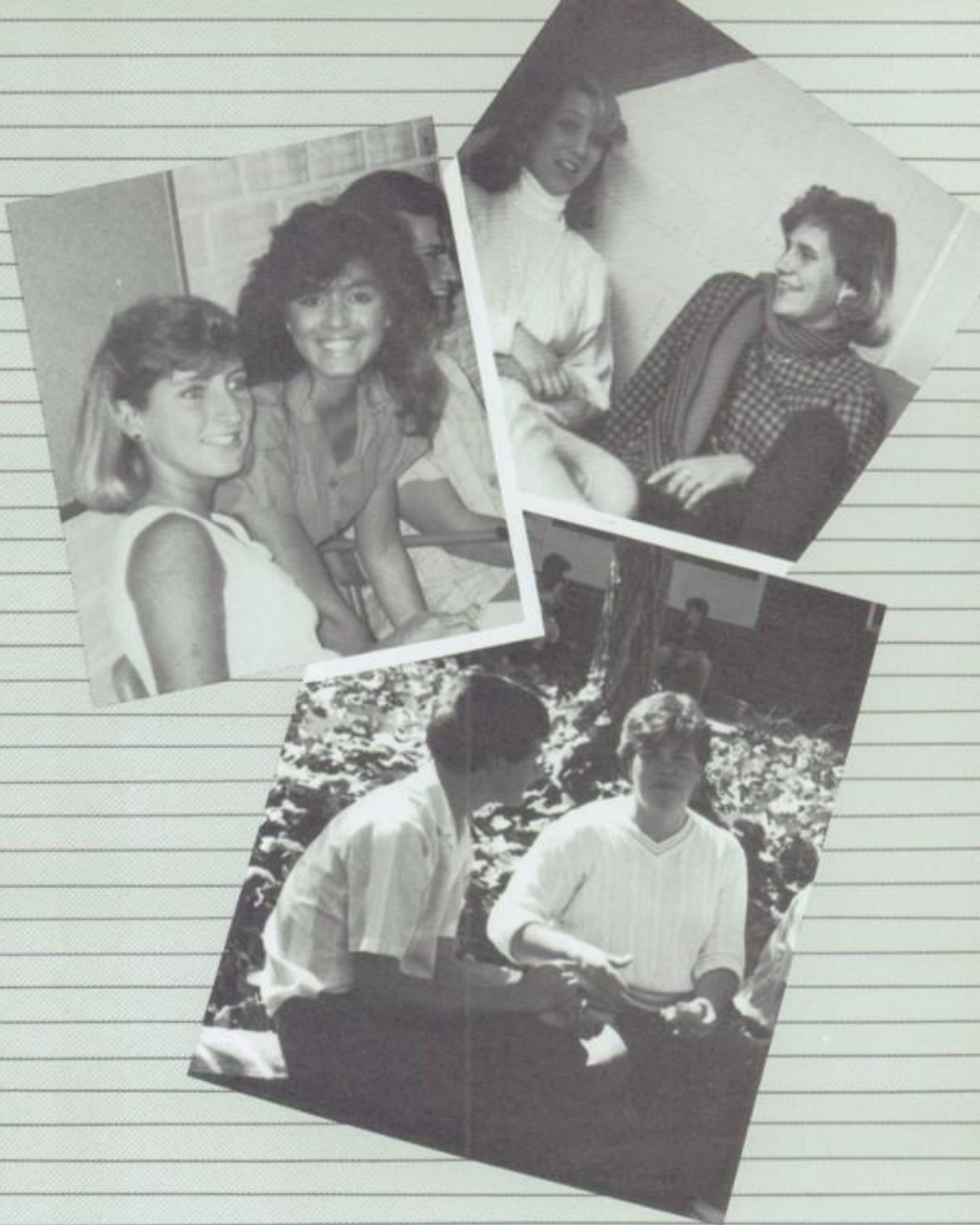


A Taste of Other Cultures

Among the various clubs a student at Los Altos High School could join, there were two which offered the opportunity to become involved in and enjoy foreign cultures. These were Model United Nations and International Club.

Model United Nations gave students a chance to experience the power and responsibility of the United Nations. Members were put on committees and did research to prepare themselves for the convention held on February 28, March 1, and 2. Schools from all over attended the convention and participated in an imitation United Nations meeting. Lisa Lau, on the Ad Hoc committee on terrorism in Fiji, said, "Among the clubs and organizations on this campus, the Model U.N. club by far excels them all. It is a club devoted to the learning of other nations and how they coalesce to allay the many problems on this planet and thus forward the quest for peace."

The International Club involved its members with foreign exchange students. At the end of the school year, foreign exchange students from all over the district visited the schools, describing their countries and cultures. Sharon Keegan commented, "International Club gave students a chance to meet foreign exchange students and explore other cultures."



Model U.N. member Kristine Tonoli talks to Sue Mazer about the finer points of the club.

Vice-President Dina Martinez and Secretary Nancy Ruthemeyer pause to smile at the camera while going over Model U.N. notes.

Jennifer Cassidy tries to convince her friends to join Model U.N.

Front row: Sandy Groom, Veronica Perez, Stacy Pontius, Carol Kramer, Grace Mejia, Ann Phang, Dina Martinez, Sharon Keegan, Julie Ortiz, Alisa Aspeitia, Teresa Eddington. **Back row:** Chris Haas, Kirsten Rumpf, David Lidikay, Cathy Hull, Kiersten Finch, Cathy Lo, June Lee, Helen Oh, Susan Park.



International Club advisor Mr. Dean takes a break from his teaching responsibilities to enjoy his lunch.

CSF/Junior Honor Guard



Besides being a dedicated student and CSF member, Tammy Duran involves herself in outside activities such as the Annual Staff.

CSF. **Bottom Row:** Joe Martinez, Stacy Pontius, Jean Chen, Stephanie Otamura, Karen Shiao, Hyun Soo Chun, Betty Chu, Heather Howland, Becky Peel, Phyllis Kuo, Amy Chu, Sharon Nam, Stacie Bouquot, Felicia Yu, Cheri Coppa, Sunghai Lee, Jeff Gable. **Second Row:** Jeff Chen, Paul Rhee, Jane Kim, Kacia Watari, Byron Sotomayor, Chris Klose, Stephanie Berndt, Lisa Lau, Tomi Lee, Sharon Keegan, Diane Orchard, Lisa Diaz, Kristine Tonoli, Andrea Areghini, Laura Jose, Chelsea Kim, Stacy Pressley, Patrick Almanza, Craig Endo, Eric Hawthorne, Ken Pistone, Brian Lowe. **Third Row:** Shawn O'Donnell, Rajeev Amar, Saul Arreola, Dao Nguyen, Kevin Droe, Eric Mao, Jonathan Chang, Jennifer Vo, Monica Heilmann, Julie Ortiz, Alisa Azpeitia, Chris Haas, Cherie Hovelsen, Kirsten Gustafson, Kristen Rumpf, Deanna Schmus, Jennifer Cassidy, Alicia Ide, Ed Yang, Adam Chen, Brian Kim, Charles Tsai. **Top Row:** Adrian Alcazar, Steve Peters, Kenneth Oh, Daniel McMullan, Tony Rosilez, Tae You, Joey Hirao, Ian Kindler, Mike Riley, Chad Dunn, Tammy Duran, Cynthia Chen, David Semmer, Helen Oh, Susan Park, Dae Kim, Cathy Hull, Karen Liuzzi, Kathy Lo, Kiersten Finch, Jay Martel, Greg LaMastus, Jeff Gaborko, Mark Suzuki, Brian Gee, Stephan Chan, David Castel De Oro, Craig Endo.

Jr. Honor Guard. **Bottom Row:** April Lacher, Stacey Voll, Nancy Ghoung, Melissa Delgadillo, Tracy Blake, Kristine Tonoli, Dina Martinez, Lisa Dante, Michelle Robles, Kristie Mancino, Jennifer Vo. **Second Row:** Anna Chavez, Danielle Lauper, Diane Orchard, Jody Weadon, Nancy Ruthemeyer, Andrea Areghini, Shelli Alexander, Cherie Hovelsen, Kim Lechlitner, Alisa Azpeitia, Sharon Keegan. **Top Row:** Elissa Stankiewicz, Zainab Shmara, Monica Heilmann, Stacey Val-



rie, Jennifer Morgan, Kirsten Rumpf, Chris Klose, Stephanie Berndt, Kirsten Gustafson, Lori Sonneveldt.



Making sure that he has the proper academic courses, CSF member, Dave Semmer speaks to Mr. Slosek about his second semester schedule.

Listening carefully to the instructions being given, Junior Honor Guard members, Kirsten Rumpf and Kirsten Gustafson get ready to take their part in graduation.

Just like most CSF students, Jeff Castel De Oro and Paul Rhee, take extra time during lunch to study.

Helping Kristie Mancino adjust her hat, Lisa Zambrano anxiously awaits the graduation ceremony.

High GPA Helps Students get involved!

CSF and Junior Honor Guard are two clubs on campus requiring a strong grade point average and a zest to enjoy the activities of high school. The California Scholastic Federation consists of approximately 95 students who are collectively receiving a GPA of 3.6 or higher in fine academic courses. The benefits received from such an organization consist of particular scholarships, special recognition at graduation, and of course, the coveted free tickets to a Dodger Game. Lifetime membership of the organization requires a six semester term, however if a person is a member for four out of the six, he or she will be allotted a gold cord to wear on his or her cap at graduation for special recognition.

Junior Honor Guard consisted of 50 young ladies from the Junior Class. The purpose of the group was to form the array of the Graduation Ceremony. The group was quickly selected by examining each young lady's GPA along with her total amount of points received for involvement in school activities. Two meetings were then held; one was to allocate the materials needed to make the bouquets, the other was a one hour session organized to rehearse seating, lining up, and marching.

Not only was being in Junior Honor Guard an opportunity to get an idea of what graduation consisted of, it gave the young ladies an opportunity to watch some their older friends officially end their high school career. Junior Honor Guard member, Chris Klose stated, "Since tickets were needed for last year's graduation, being in Junior Honor Guard gave me a free chance to watch my closest friends graduate."



LITERARY CLUB/THEATRE CLUB



As the adviser of the Literary Club, Ms. Shumaker enthusiastically talks about the book they have just read.

*Literary Club **Bottom row:** June Lee, Marie Palmer, Kathy Lo, Karen Liuzzi, Jane Kim, Staci Pontius, Sandy Groom, Amy Chu, Carol Kramer. (**Top Row l-r**) Heather Heyrend, Mark Suzuki, Holli Price, Susan Park, Helen Oh, Grace Mejia, Amy Stenberg*

*Theatre Club **Bottom Row:** Kathy Lo, Staci Pontius, Veronica Perez, Grace Kim, Zainab Shmara. **Top Row:** Monica Heilmann, Alicia Azpeitia, Henry Oh, Tony Rosilez*





Simone Missirian waits for a response of her question from Ms. Shumaker.

Picking a book for the next Literary meeting isn't an easy decision. Making the selection from this book shelf saves a lot of time.

Adrienne Meyers, Chrissie Garcia, and Amy Stenberg listens to the discussion of a book.

Dina Aish and Stacey Wise waits patiently for the Literary Club discussion to begin.

Making Fictional Friends

While most schools had a drama club that produced dramatic productions, Los Altos had a theatre club. Since Los Altos doesn't have a drama program, advisor Mr. Don Becker decided to use funds left over from the plays presented in previous years to help defer the cost of the club members' tickets to theatrical productions. The only organization that gave Los Altos members a discount was San Gabriel Mission, so the club picked up 50% of the cost of the ticket. Depending upon the nature of the play or conflicting activities, between 6 to 15 people attended the plays. Private transportation was provided by students and parents.

For those who would rather read a good book than attend a play, there was the literary club. Ms. Shumaker tried to choose a variety of books to spark the members' interest. For example, for those brave-hearted students who enjoyed excitement, the class read the best seller, *Thinner*, by Stephen King. The club gave the members an opportunity to debate their different interpretations of the book. The club offered freedom from a regular literature class, where one had to worry about being graded on his or her ideas.



Biology Club and French Club

Opposite page:

Mr. Muscato, the Biology Club advisor, discusses future trips and plans of the Biology Club, and also answers any questions at one of the club meetings.

Jennifer Gonzalez, a French Club member, expresses her approval on a future activity of the French Club.

Mr. Muscato, John Zorn, and Greg Para, perform a short play as a source of entertainment for the other club members.

Scott Rice, Cathy Ibbetson, Mr. Gibson, Mike Sala, Stacey Valerie, Stacy Voll, Alicia Ide, Greg Para, and Nancy Ruthmeyer all sit back to relax and to observe their environmental surroundings on a Biology Club camping trip.

Stacy Voll, Stacey Valerie, and Nancy Ruthmeyer all cuddle up in front of a warm fire after a hard day of activities on the camping trip.



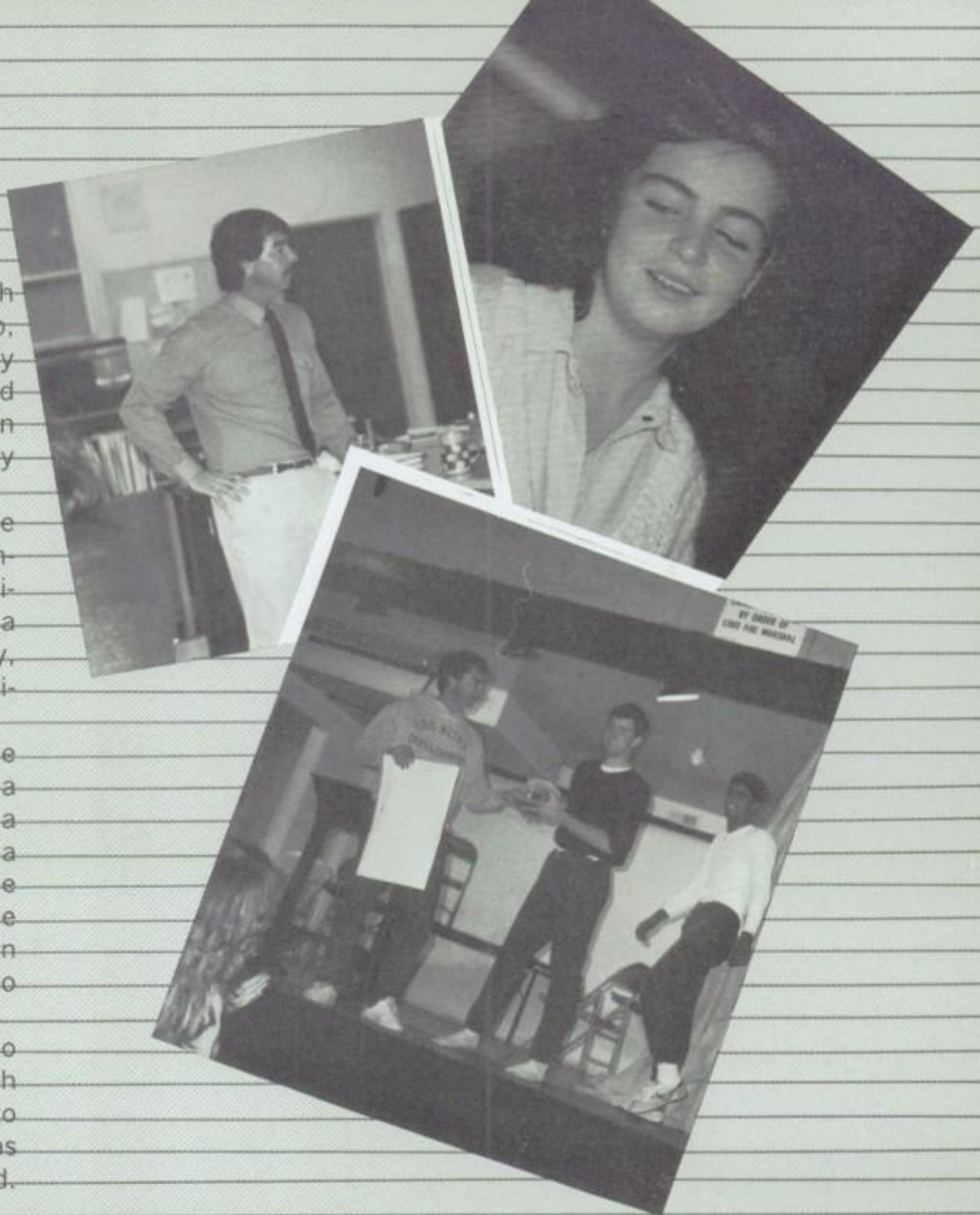
INVOLVED IN LIFE AND CULTURE

Two new clubs were introduced to the Los Altos High School campus this year. These clubs were the Biology Club, advised by Mr. Muscato, and the French Club, advised by Mrs. Kroeker. Both the advisors and members strived hard to make their club a success. Their hard work and dedication finally paid off because now both clubs are running very smoothly.

The purpose of the Biology Club was to experience science outside of the classroom and to understand the environmental surroundings, as well as to become aware of some science-related careers. The field trips the club took were a camping trip, a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry, and a visit to the City of Hope, where they toured the facilities and saw genetic experiments.

Susan Monzon, a member of the club commented, "The Biology Club is very interesting and I enjoy the trips. I learn a lot about the environment because I'm not just limited to a certain area." The reason Mr. Muscato decided to start a biology club was that he was no longer coaching and he wanted to establish relationships with the students outside of the classroom. He also felt that the students would learn more about the natural environment if they were able to actually experience it.

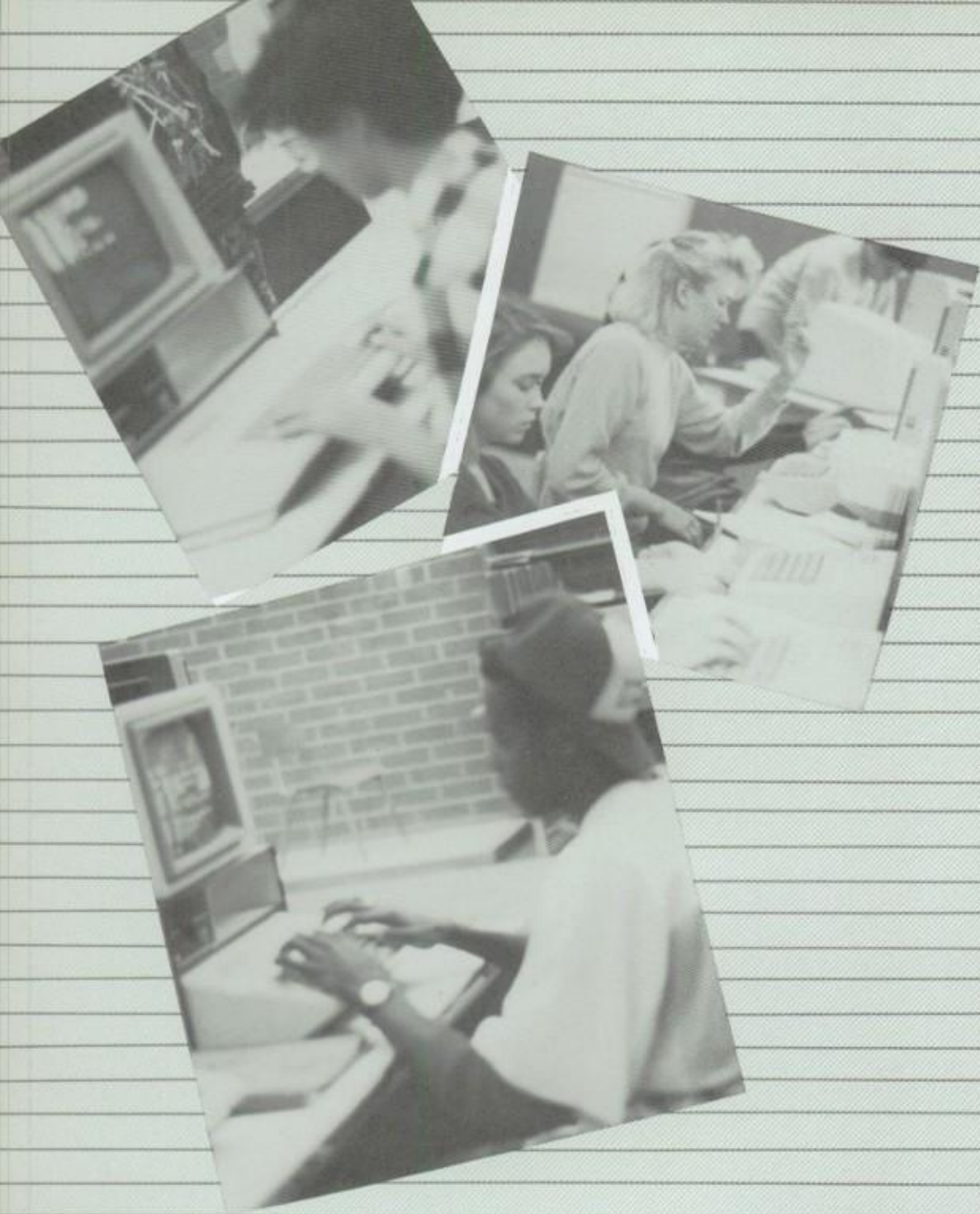
The purpose of the French Club was to allow students to become aware of French culture, and to get acquainted with French people. The club watched French movies, went to French restaurants and art galleries, and had a Christmas party where they ate French food as well as American food.



*Biology Club. **Front row:** David Velek, Stephen Chan, Jay Martel, Brian Gee, Joe Levorio, Ian Kindler, Joey Hirao, Jeff Gaborko, Shannon Heyrend, Jim Snider, and Daniel McMullan. **Second row:** Duc Nguyen, Erik Baltazar, Lloyd Lee, Dae Kim, Grace Kim, Dina Martinez, Sharon Keegan, Dao Nguyen, Young Jin Lee, Ron Fukute, Tracy Cline, Stacey Voll, Mike Riley, and Rob Yamakawa. **Third row:** John Zorn, Eric Mau, Janet Heimann, Michael Saleh, Dinorba Blanco, Heather Howland, Amy Chu, Chris Haas, Hua Ling, David Lidikay, Chelsea Kim, Michelle Daleo, Veronica Lombardi, Alicia Ide, Deanna Sohms, and Patricia Owen. **Fourth row:** Cathy Ibbetson, Kristie Mancino, Lance Alot Kair, Dave Avnaim, Carol Kramer, Grace Mejia, Helen Oh, Christine Nagata, Edward Yang, Julia Mass, Dina Aish, Sandy Groom, Jodi Dye, Janine Allen, Terresa Eddington, Wen Lee, and Jim Barro.*



*French Club. **Front row:** Evelyn Yuen, Alta Rodriguez, Jennifer Vo, Suzanne Perry, Karen Liuzzi, Dina Martinez, Grace Kim, Helen Cho, Nancy Cheung, and Joanne Straley. **Second row:** Tueyen Nguyen, Judy Rhee, Michelle Hussar, Dee Pico, Tomi Lee, Julia Mass, Kerry Bowers, Zainab Shmara, Holli Price, Sunghai Lee, and Katie Rickett. **Third row:** Azra Ayaz, Cathy Hull, Melvin Miranda, Ro Sung Shik, Monica Heilmann, Carol Kramer, Sharon Keegan, Grace Mejia, Mary Rath, and Oscar Julian.*



Students Use Technology to Create

Mr. Stewart, a teacher at Los Altos for the last 23 years, was the advisor for the photography club. Although the club had only a small membership, it gave the students who weren't in a photography class an opportunity to utilize the 14 black and white and 3 color enlargers in the lab. Black and white film was both developed and printed in the lab, but color film was sent out to be developed first.

Mr. Stewart stated that he had several students who had gone into a job that required photography training. In fact, one of his students the photographer on a cruise line. His training at Los Altos had spurred his interest.

Another club at Los Altos that offered students the opportunity to dabble in a potential career was the computer club. This club was headed up by Mr. Franz. The computer lab, which was a new addition on campus, was designed by Mr. Franz for his Master's project. Rupard Pollard then drew the set-up of the lab in drafting class.

The computers used by the club members included Apple II's and TRS-80's. Most of the club members were acquainted with Basic, Logo, and Pascal computer languages. They were encouraged to write their own programs.

Mr. Franz stated that tele-communications is an area where all students will need instruction. He believes it is a way of communicating in the future. He felt that the club offered the students extra time to practice programming and to look at the fun side of computers.

A student quickly changes a mistake in his business program.

Trying to find the program that best suits him, a computer student looks through the menu.

After hours of work, a young programmer looks over her finished work.

COMPUTER CLUB: (Bottom row:) Ken Pistone, Brian Kim, Jeffrey Chen, Ronny Fukute, Thang Pham, Joe Lenario, Charles Isai. **Top row:** Eric Hirning, Adam Chen, John Baik, Dina Tavlli, Craig Eastwood.



Mr. Stewart and a student work on a photo assignment.



COMPUTER AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUBS



Mike Firman and Mr. Stewart develop pictures for the year-book.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: John Lopez, Jennifer Vo, Kim Dammoyor, Mike Firman, Kim Firman, Helen Oh, Sarrah Rippy, Fredrick Hathorn, Brian Kin.

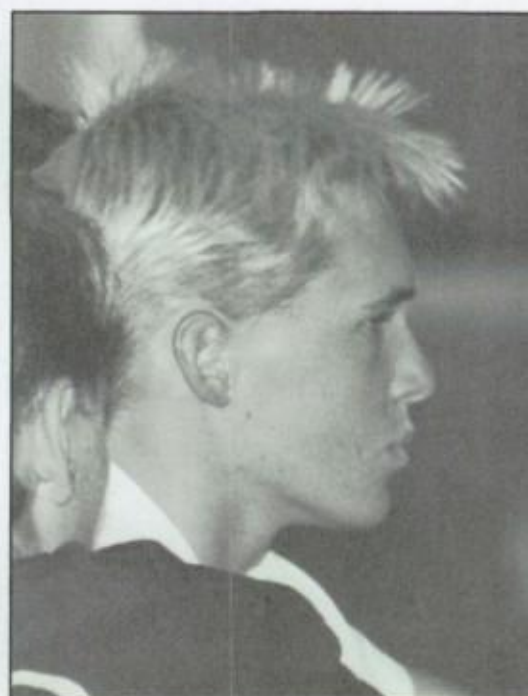


SENIORS

The pressure is on; will they make it? This question is commonly heard among many wondering parents, friends, and teachers. When freshmen, sophomores, and juniors think about their senior year, they usually imagine a "kick-back" life with little or no pressures. "There is a lot of pressure with the planning of college, grades, parents, and what you're going to do with your life after you graduate," responded Dina Taulli.

Seniors enjoyed the privileges they'd been looking forward to all those years: they jealously guarded their special area, the Senior Mall; they had first crack at class registration; they had first pick of sports in P.E.; they enjoyed special events such as the Senior breakfast and Senior ditch day.

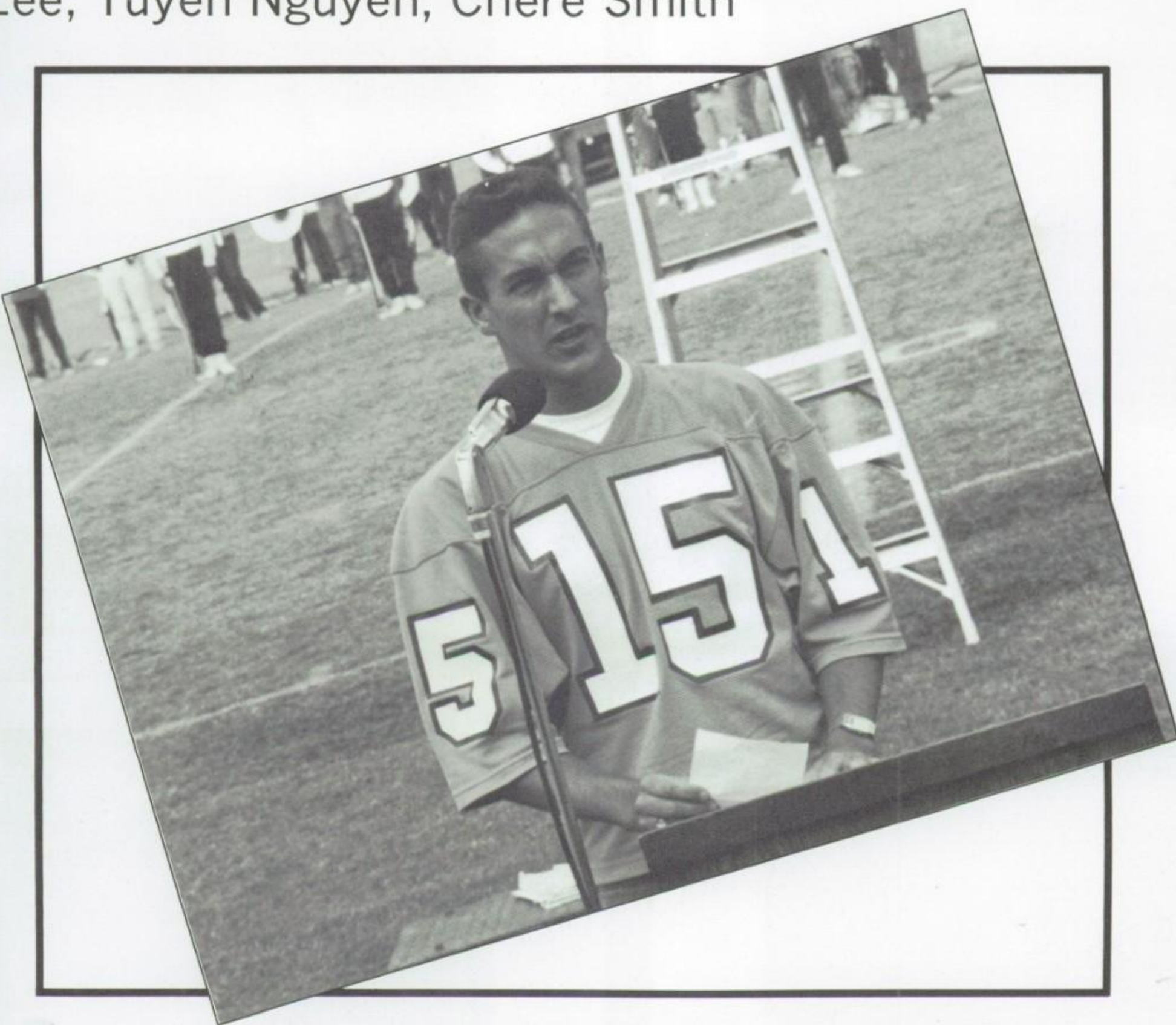
As the sights and sounds of graduation grew nearer, the seniors at Los Altos prepared to open the door of life. The many years spent striving to obtain good grades, having fun with friends, and becoming involved in different activities came to a close. Was it over already? . . . No, for all it was the beginning of a new life. Although the seniors looked to the future, the past will always hold special memories. Their memories will long replay the sights and sounds of the past.



PRODUCED BY: Rosie Oliva

RECORDED ON LOCATION BY:

Veronica Camerena, Jennifer Gonzalez, Jimmy Lee, Tuyen Nguyen, Chere Smith



Seniors Kim Tirre and Michelle Cleveland caught in the act of buying pizza during spirit week.

During Halloween senior Sarah Rippy displays her "Baby Doll" costume.

During spirit week senior Kristine Tonolli shows her spirit by decorating her car with "Seniors #1".

Senior Darren Johns watches the song and cheerleaders perform during a pep assembly.

As Secretary of Athletics and Awards, Chad Dunn gives a speech at the stadium assembly about the goals he wishes to accomplish during the year.

New Game In Town



Kiddingly, senior Jimmy Lee and junior Jojo Demeniso demonstrate the hazard of parties.



Rosanna Abeleda



Aurora Aguila



Hisako Aizawa



Leticia Alarcon



Roy Alberoni



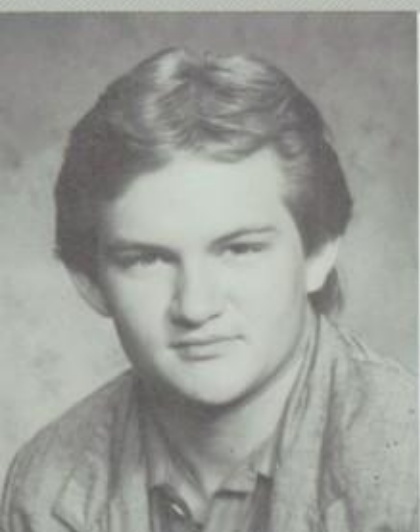
Ulises Alcala



Adrian Alcazar



Shelli Alexander



Darrell Allen



Ronald Alvarez



Yvette Alvarez



Jasmine Amar



Paula Amon



Jennifer Anderson



Lisa Annan



Kam Apodaca



Andrea Areghini



Rene Arguien



Judy Asman



Alisa Azpeitia

Throbbing beat of "The Roof Is On Fire" echoes through the street. The street is packed with cars ranging from an old, beat-up Chevy to a shiny BMW. What's happening here? Why, you've discovered a party scene.

Parties on the weekends have become extremely popular with high school students. These parties pop up randomly over the Heights on any weekend.

There are basically two kinds of parties. The closed party, usually requiring invitations, are get-togethers for friends. The more common and popular one, the open party, usually cost two to four dollars to get in. These parties often offer live DJ's to increase the guests pleasure.

When asked why he enjoys going to parties so much, junior Jojo Demenisio answered "It's a great way to socialize and make new friends. Also, it relieves the stress from hard school work."

These parties usually start around 8 P.M. and last until the policeman, called by a troubled neighbor, stops the party.

The cause of the sudden increase in popularity of these parties is unknown, but we can safely guess parties will stay popular as long as there are tired students seeking a pleasure to relieve tension from school work.



Benjamin Badal



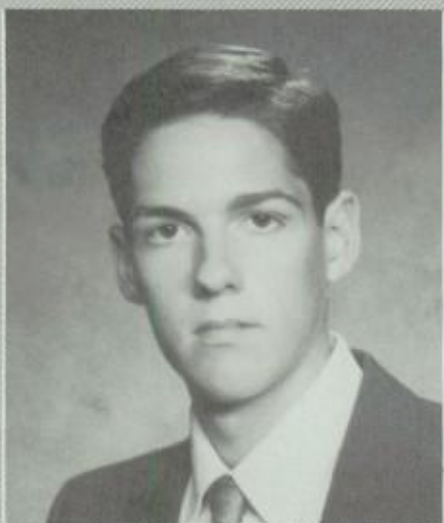
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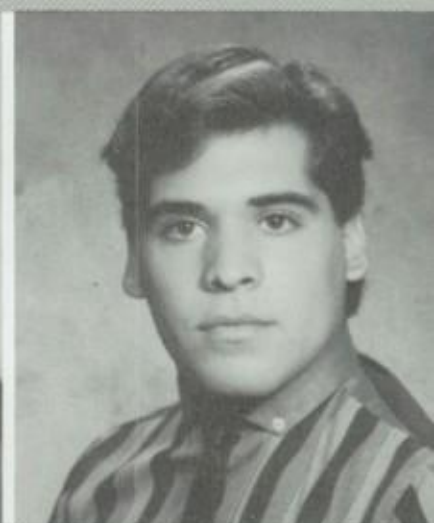
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Julie Barrier



Mariam Barsegian



Remy Barron

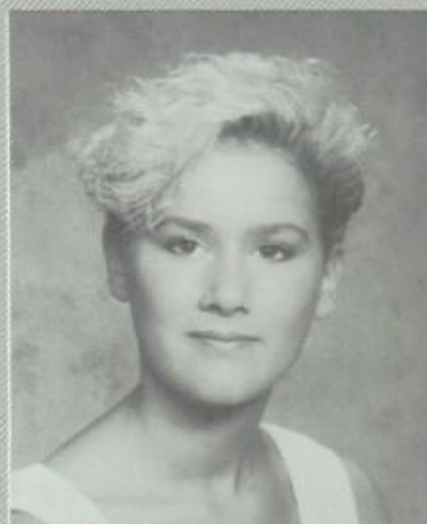
A familiar question comes to mind while you are listening to your friend gossiping over the phone. "What will I be doing tonight? . . . Movies? . . . No, I really don't want to see **The Poison Water Hits the Heights**. Hmm . . . Amusement park? . . . Well, I can't afford to spend too much money . . . Hmm . . ." Well, if this situation reminds you what you went through last Friday, there is something that might interest you.

Many students at Los Altos are discovering the dance clubs as great places to spend their weekend nights. There are many dance clubs around the Heights where students can socialize and learn new dance styles. **Mar-ilyns, Images, Old World**, and **3-2-1** are a few of the more popular dance clubs among students. The admission fee varies from six to nine dollars.

These clubs offer the newest dance music by high powered stereo system. The exciting light systems accompanied by large mirrors add new dimensions and increase the pleasures.

When asked why he likes going to dance club, Senior Jud Kilgore responded, "Dancing is not only a good way to have fun, but also it is good exercise like aerobics."

Come on all you "Flygirls" and "Perfect Kissers" discover the new sights and sounds at the nearest dance clubs.



April Barton



Laura Becerra



Mia Beck



Bridget Benavidez



Cindy Berends



Susan Beringer



Stephanie Berndt



Diane Black



Tammy Black



Tracy Blake

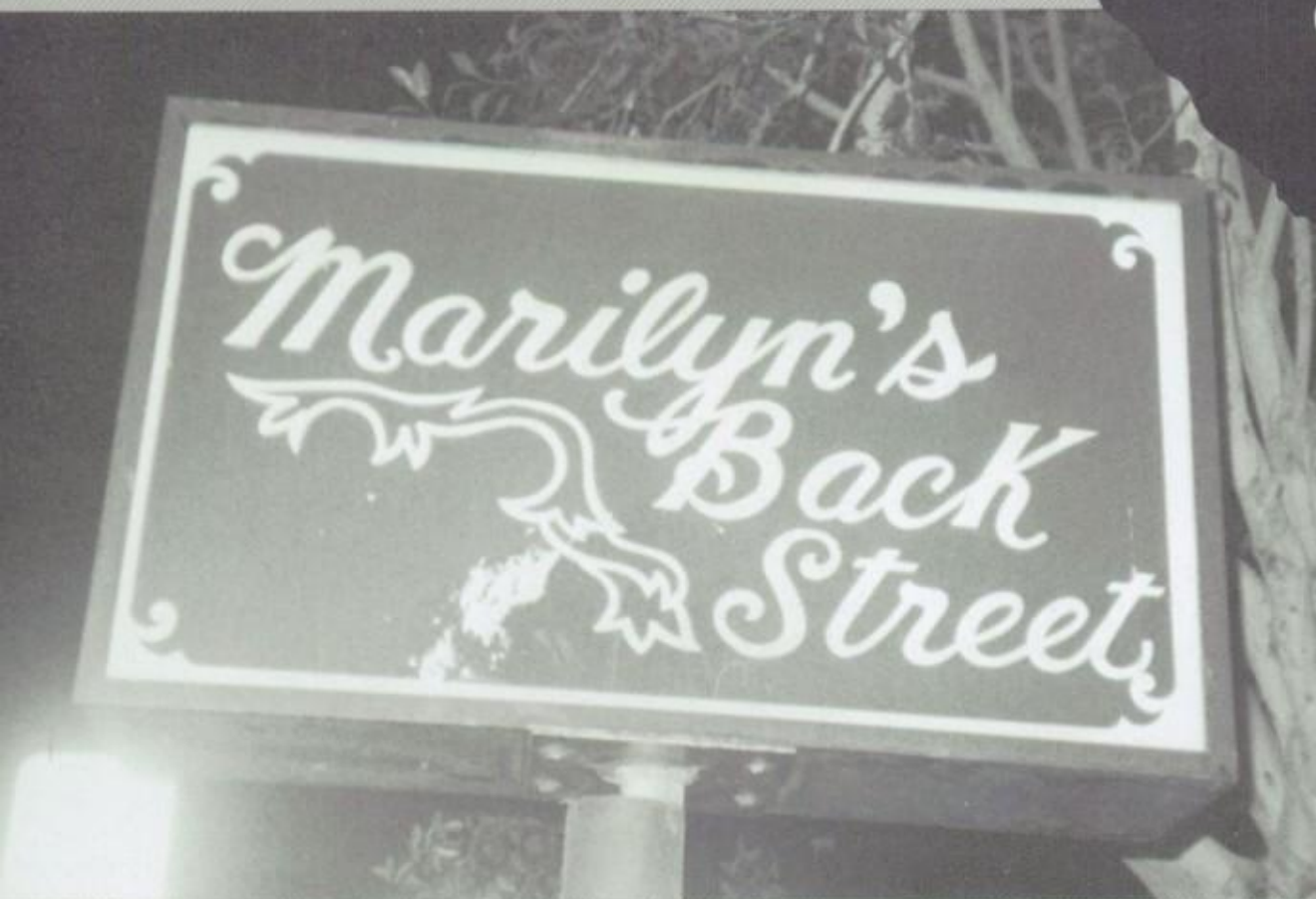


Dionne Bledsoe



Susan Boerlin

New Sights & Sounds



Marilyn's one of the popular dance clubs, becomes a hangout place of many Los Altos students on Friday nights.



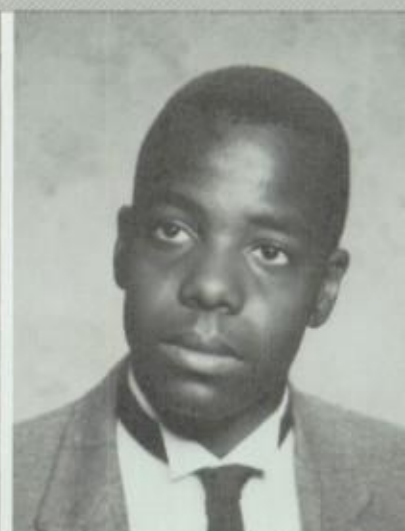
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Kathie Bretoi



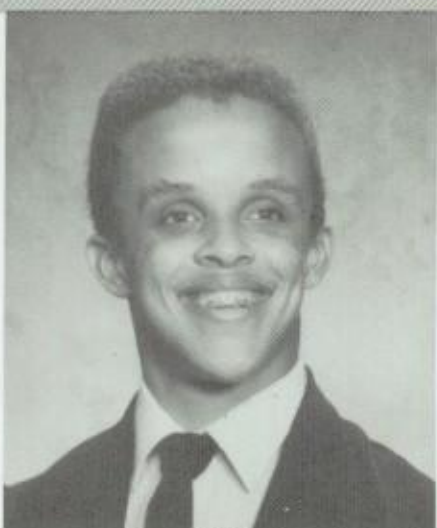
Chrissy Brewer



Paul Briggs



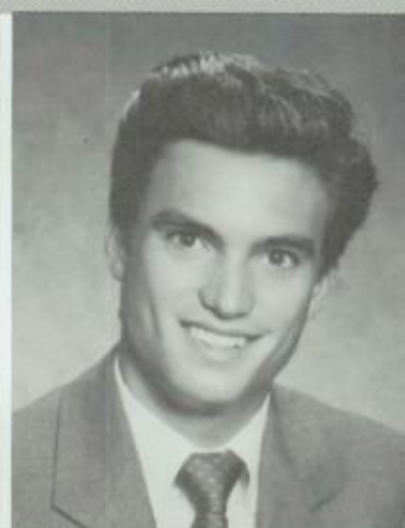
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Randell Brown



Hector Bustamante



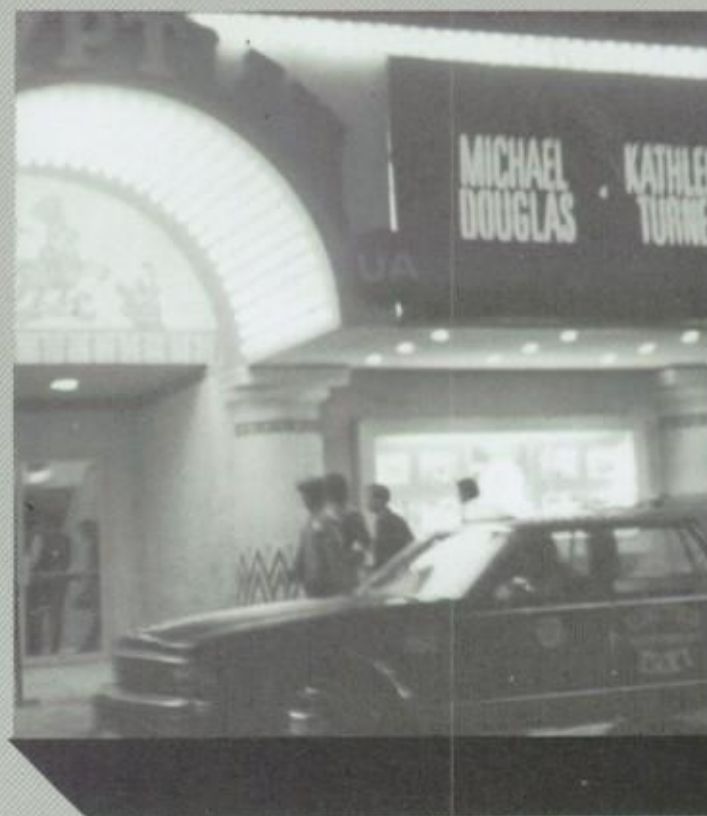
Mark Cabal

Hanging Out After School Hours



Perfecting their delicious hamburgers and inventing three flavored shakes, In-n-Out stays on top of the hamburger business.

Kicking back on the weekend, seniors stroll through the Westwood Village deciding whether or not to take in a movie.





Veronica Camarena



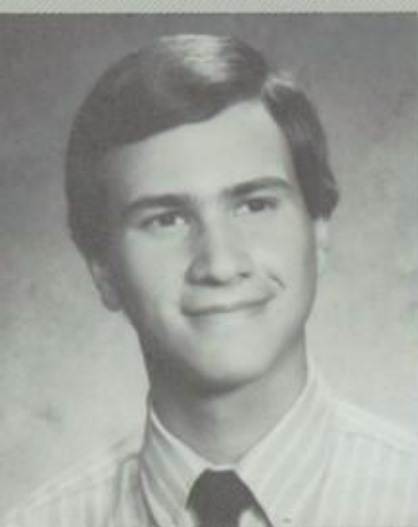
Tony Carranza



Michelle Carrillo



Lisa Casado



Jeffrey A. Castel De Oro



Tom Castillo



Yolanda Castillo



Chris Castrellon



Tammy Caton



Christopher Causey



Mandi Cerato



Alma Cervantes

As Arnold's was to Jefferson High School — during those "happy days" of the fifties . . . In-n-Out, on corner of Seventh and Gale, was to Los Altos. The original In-n-Out, with its bright yellow arrow and crimson top, helped to satisfy those "munchies" after a party in the Heights. As the party broke up, cars piled into lines and friends met up with friends. Smiles came from the employees — mostly students who couldn't get the

night off. As many Seniors did, they grew out of the hometown hangout and moved on to popular dance clubs, twenty-four hour eateries like Tommy's and Hershels, and punk gigs.

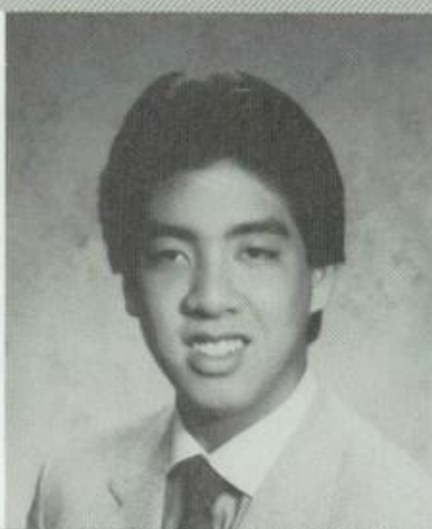
Shiny new cars and licenses — (stamped not twenty-one until . . .) enabled seniors the mobility to go practically anywhere. With this they always discovered new and exotic places to hang out. "So far I haven't

found one particular place to hang out, but it's fun looking," says Yvette Martinez. Jennifer Grubaugh critically states, "I like Sensations because it's not scummy, and the music is good."

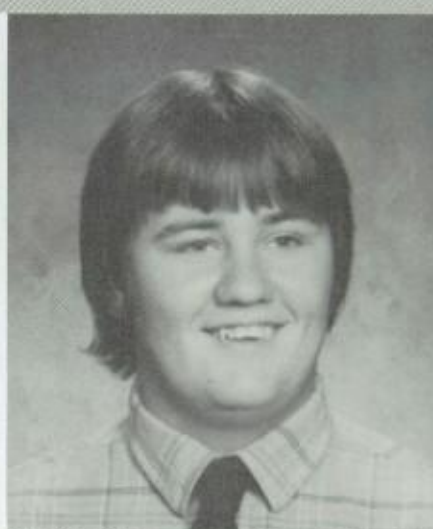
Times have certainly changed. It's not a matter of following the crowd where everyone goes, but finding a place that fits a special personality.



Alysia Chang



Jonathan Chang



Wayne Chatelain



Anna Chavez



Anne Chen



Teh-Chien Chen



Liana Ching



Henry Chiu

7:30 A.M.: Buzzz . . . with sound of a blankety-blank alarm, my senior day began. Realizing that I only had 30 minutes to get to school, I jumped into the shower, did my hair with utmost care, and ran to my car with a doughnut in my hand.

8:00 A.M.: finding a parking space wasn't easy, but like all skillful seniors, I managed to find one. I rushed to my In-math class only to find out I failed my calculus exam. Oh, well! I never wanted to be an engineer anyway. Fighting a severe case of Senioritis, I struggled to get through third and fourth periods.

11:30 A.M.: sitting on Senior Mall, I began to chow down my lunch. After four years of cafeteria food, I know that my stomach can take any kind of food. Planning to ditch school to go to the beach, my colleagues asked me to join their mutiny. With much regret I refused their offer because I had an exam coming in Mr. Sinek's class. C'est la vie.

12:30 P.M.: with an intense headache I now was lucky enough to dissect a cat in my physiology class. Listening to the teacher yelling at my inept partner, I really wondered if I'd make it through the day.

1:30 P.M.: stepping into Mr. Kraft's Civics class, I realized I'd left my book at home. As usual, I was put on a trial and found guilty. 30 minutes to freedom . . .

2:35 P.M.: Ahhh . . . the day was finally over. Inserting the Depeche Mode tape, I stepped on the gas pedal and rushed home to catch the last minutes of "General Hospital."



Kyojoon Chong



Han Chou



Nancy Choung



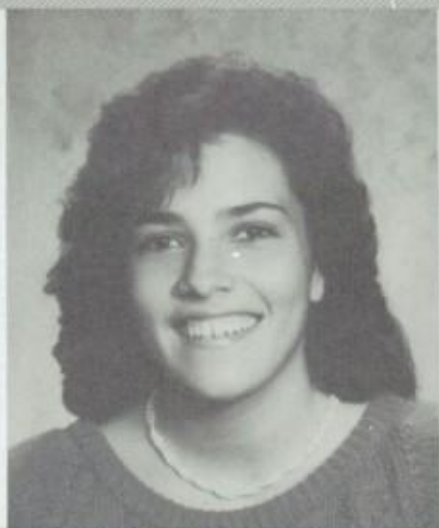
Dan Chronis



Hyun Chun



Michelle Cleveland



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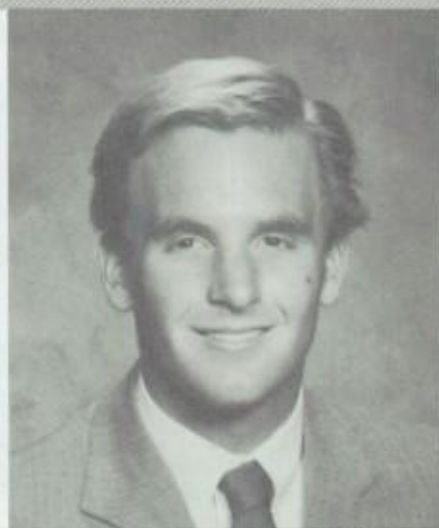
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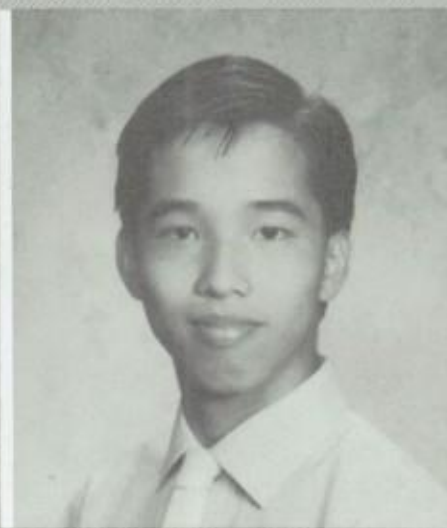
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Lisa Colmenares

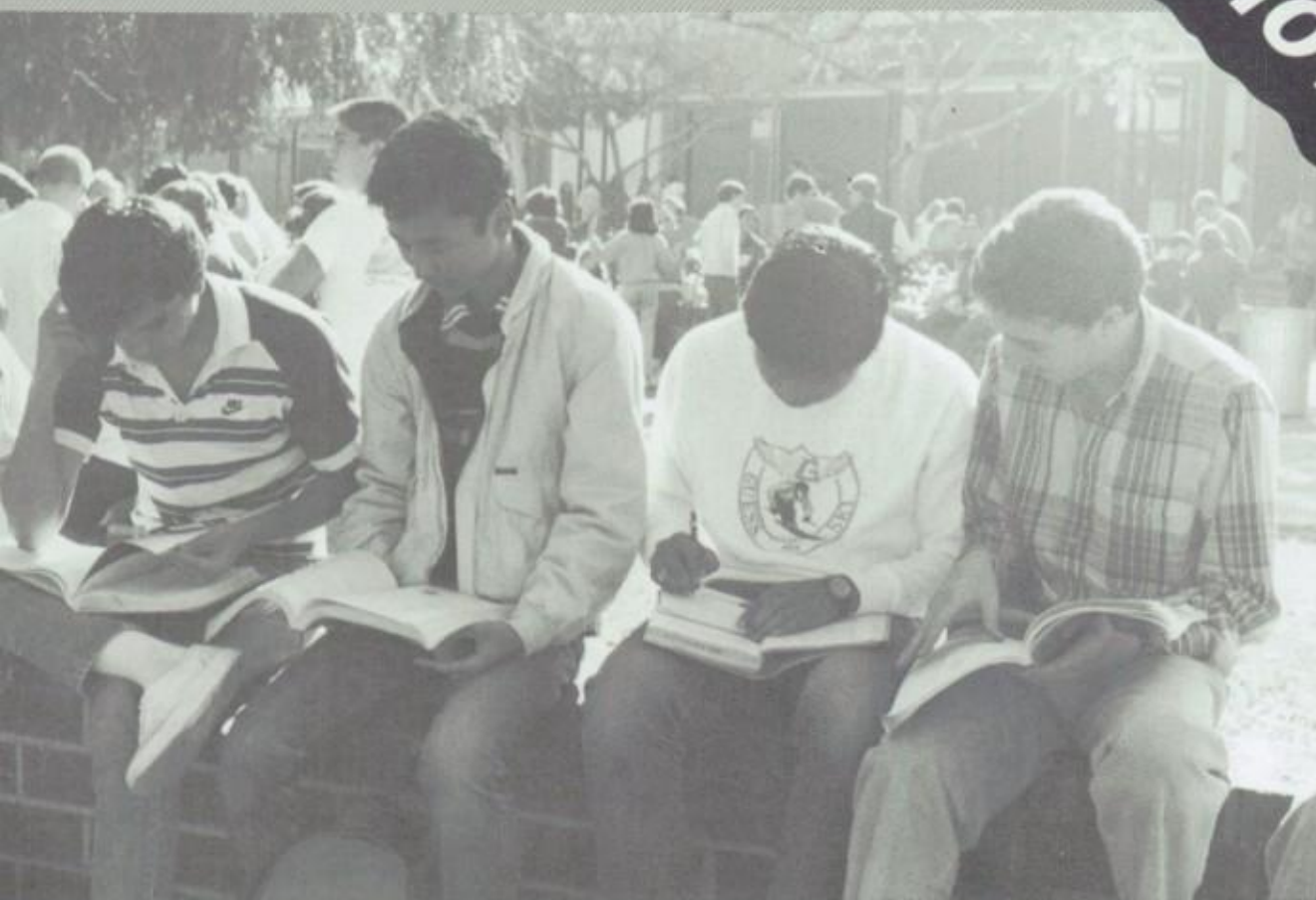


Rick Conferti



Julius Cortes

Diary of Unknown Senior



A few seniors, all of them having serious Senioritis, are trying to catch up on their homework during lunch period.

Senior's Nightmare



With the studious look, Lisa Lau fills out her application for UC campus.



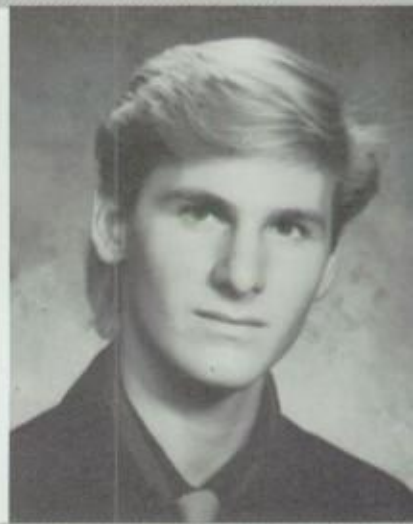
Michelle Cortez



Denise Costello



Rita Cruz



Steve Cunningham



Arlene Danganan



Lisa Dante



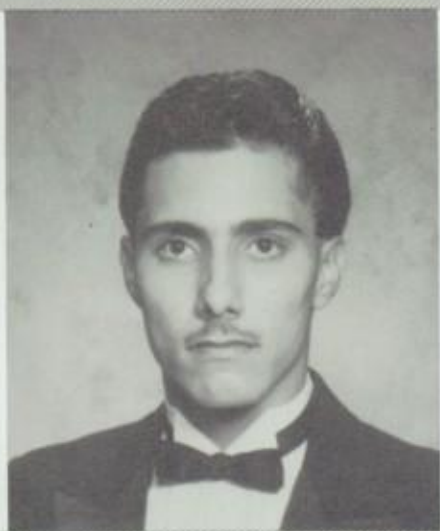
Monica De la Peza



Manuel De La Rosa



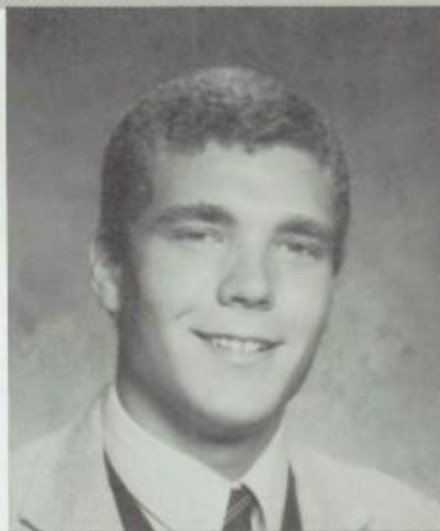
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Al Dominquez



Marlina Dominquez



Kevin Droe



Danette Duda



Paul Dugan



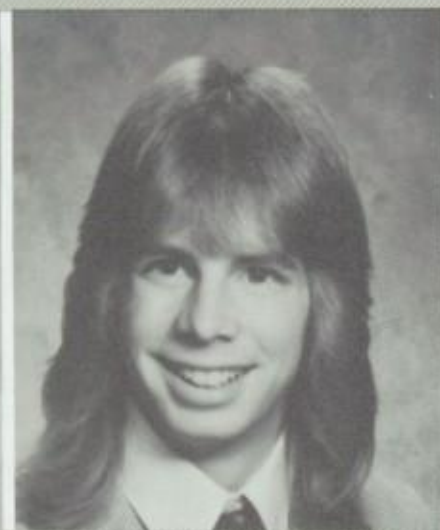
Bill Duncan



Chad Dunn



Robin Dusini



Dean Dutton



Leslie Easton



Robert Easton

For most seniors, the exciting and memorable graduation brought them to the brink of a new phase of life: many were soon to become college students.

Becoming a college student, however, just didn't happen overnight. Rather, it was a result of four years of hard work. For example, those who planned on going to a University of California had to complete two years of foreign language, one year of science, four years of English, three years of math, one year of history, and two years of electives. All these classes had to be passed with a minimum grade of C. The aspirants were also required to take the SAT or ACT and three achievement tests. Not so easy, huh?

There were many types of colleges to consider. The most favorite campuses seemed to be either the California State Universities or the University of California. Of course, a significant number of students applied to private colleges as well.

While many seniors agreed that going to college was important, they disagreed why it was so important. A random sampling of seniors revealed the following opinions:

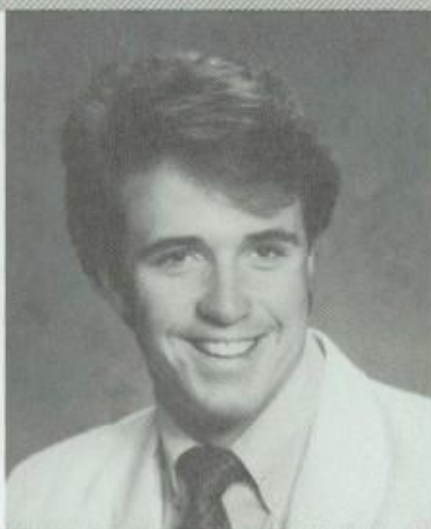
U.C.-bound senior, Hyun Chun said, "College is where one really begins his or her own life."

Jeff Grobecker responded, "I'll be getting my own car and apartment. Party!"

Bob Wittmere answered, "It's a place to find a rich girl to take care of you."



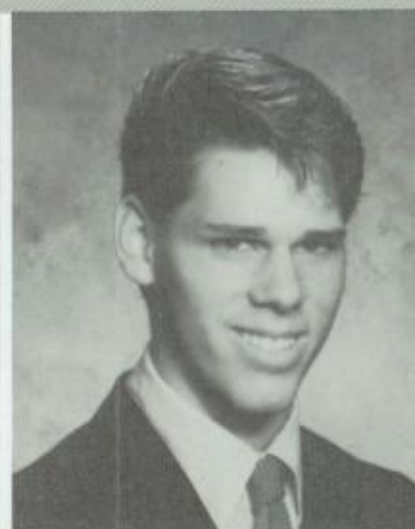
Kimberly Edward



Thomas Elder



Norman Elliott



Lowell Erbe



Derick Erickson



Elena Escalera



Joey Escoboza



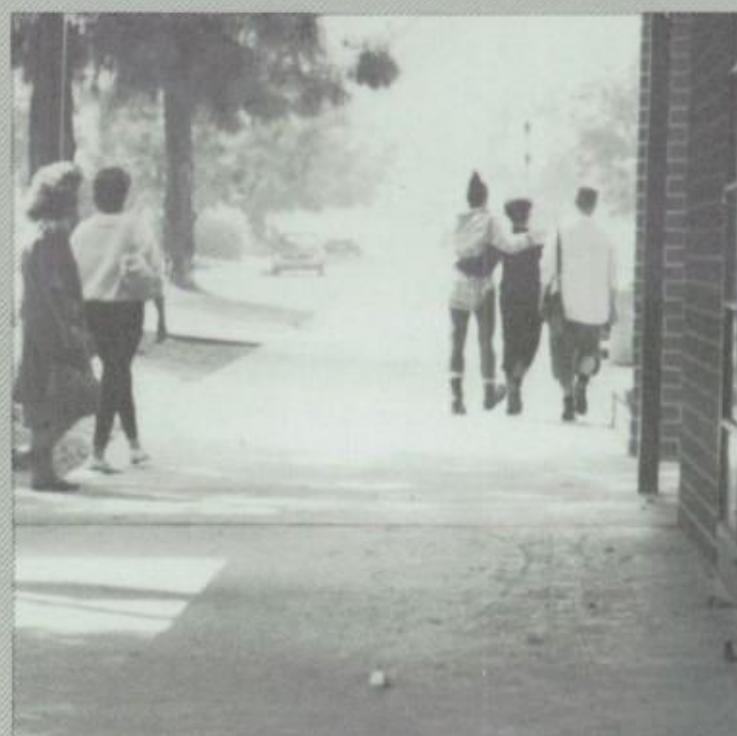
Kent Ferrin

A Little Extra Forbidden Fun



Seniors, Monica Halman and Alta Rodriguez, relax on the grass as they think about the adventures about to happen.

Seniors leave the campus leisurely. The special day meant enjoying the time with friends.



When the spring months rolled around, seniors found themselves increasingly busy. Yet, they managed to find time to set up a date for the annual "Senior Ditch Day". One could feel the excitement mounting as undercover whispers increasingly spread. This traditional ritual was, of course, not approved by the school administration. It was up to the student to put himself in jeopardy of being caught because he/she wanted to have that little extra forbidden fun before heading out into the real world. The day finally arrived. Receiving permission from parents or even forging absent notices seemed to be no

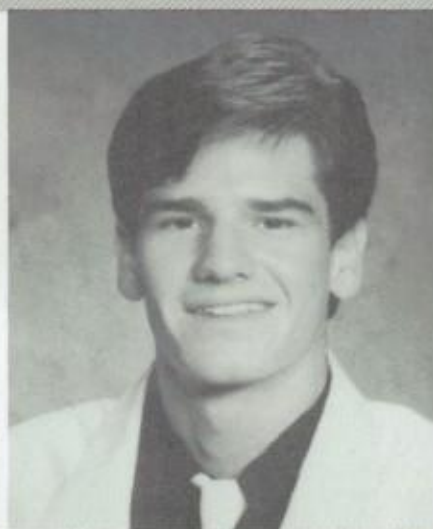
problem. The absentees jumped in their cars, many of which were graduation gifts from mom and dad. They picked up other friends — or should we say "accomplices" — and headed for their favorite summer spot. With the sun shining warmly through the sun-roof, the typical LA student headed in the direction of the beach. Picnics, music, and volleyball tournaments provided entertainment. John Blanchette said, "Senior Ditch Day gives the seniors an opportunity to have lots of fun together before they graduate and go off somewhere."



Nadine Fierro



Heather Finch



Michael A. Firman



Scott Flanders



Denise Flores



Mark Flores



Kelly Forbes



Patsy Ford



Glenn Fox



Mark Francis



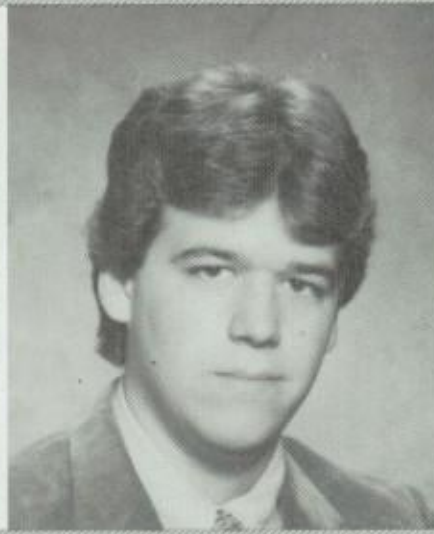
Laurie Franco



Janet Freemont



Douglas Freeze



Vic Fusano



Mandy Gage



Denise Gallego



Adrienne Garcia



Brian Garcia



Fausto Garcia



Jay Garcia

Many seniors at Los Altos have different ideas as what it is to be a senior. A survey was taken and listed below are some responses from students when asked to finish the statement, "You're a senior when . . ."

- . . . you're in 12th grade. — Victor Schewtz
- . . . you know how to party. — Katie McIntyr
- . . . you're tall enough to dunk the ball. — Jim Nasium
- . . . you break your ankle. — Jim Jastrab
- . . . you finally play in a Varsity game. — John Peart
- . . . you are looking into the trash can, instead of looking out of it. — Mike O'Niel
- . . . the freshmen look like 6th graders. — Kathy Ibbetson
- . . . you stop thinking you are going to a fashion show every morning. — Janet Heimann
- . . . school food looks unappealing! — Dan Chronis
- . . . you can forge your parents names without getting caught. — Aaron Merrill



Sonia Garcia



Teddy Garcia



Micheal Gay



Guyanna Gill

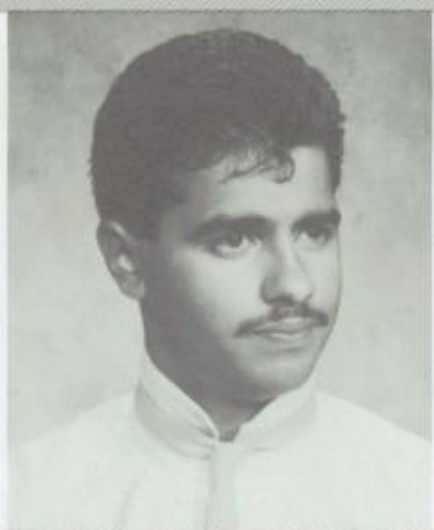


**You're a Senior
When**

Elie Fany and Valorie Villeneuve are enjoying their lunch time by having a fun conversation.



Daniel Goble



Adam Gomez



Emilio Gomez



Maria Gomez



Sonya Gonzales



Becky Gonzalez



Grace Gonzalez



Joe Gonzalez

There were times when some strange event would happen to a person to make him feel good about himself. There were also times when a great embarrassment would make him want to crawl under a rock or make him wonder why he got up in the morning. A survey was taken to find out what the most embarrassing moment for some seniors throughout the four years at Los Altos was ...

... "Mistaking a student for a teacher last year." — Dee Bledsoe
 ... "Coming out to lunch on a minimum day." — Jeff Olah
 ... "Telling Jimmy that his zipper was down." — Alta Rodriguez
 ... "Running back to hit the bird and falling at a badminton game." — Marium Barsigian
 ... "Eating lunch on the Senior Wall while it was raining." — Gina Musette

... "Hanging on the pull-up bar while watching the students play volleyball and getting panced." — Mike Miranda
 ... "Walking in the wrong class as a freshman." — Tuyen Nguyen
 ... "Calling out a girl's name, when she turned around it wasn't her." — Veronica Camerina
 ... "When Mr. Holbrook started ripping on me for not doing my homework." — Jimmy Lee



Penny Gonzalez



Kelly Goodspeed



Scott Gravitt



Jennifer Grubaugh



Kirstin Gustafson



Laura Gutierrez



Yvette Gutierrez



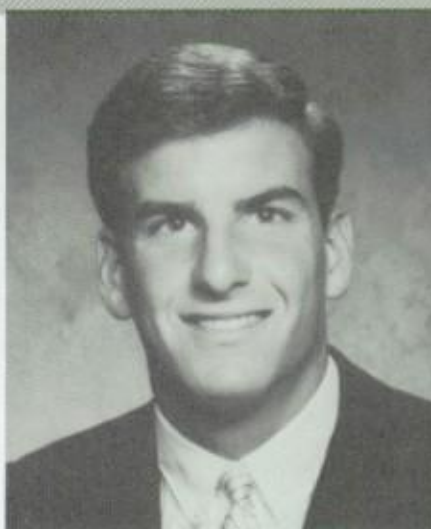
Chris Haas



Bart Hargraves



Micheal Harrie



Will Harris



Debbie Hastings

How Embarrassing!



John Silva decides hitting the books is not very much fun. He was not the only one.

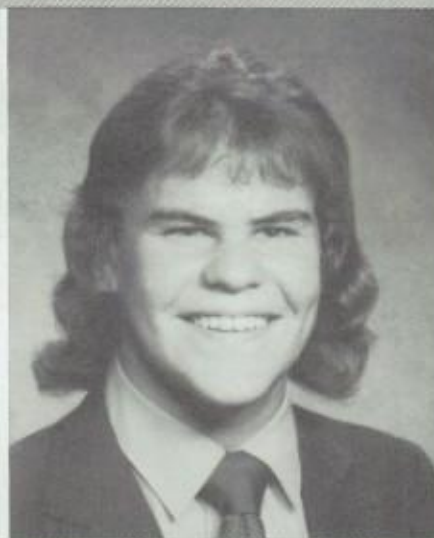
Students in Mr. Lapman's class really use the class time to learn their lessons well.



Monica Heilmann



Janet Heimann



Danny Herbert



Anna Hernandez



Christina Hernandez



Maricela Hernandez



Nancy Hernandez



Pollyanna Hernandez



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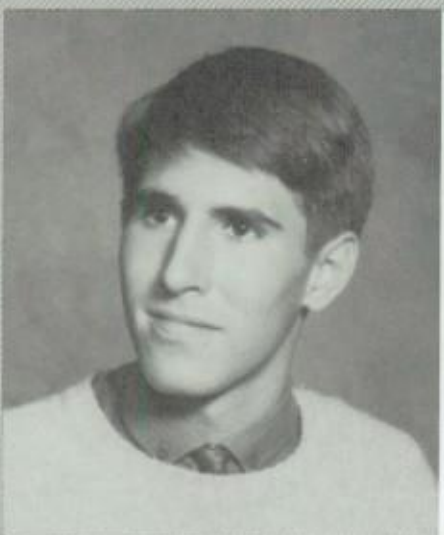
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Trisha Hernandez



George Herrepa



Shannon Heyrend



JoAnn Hicks



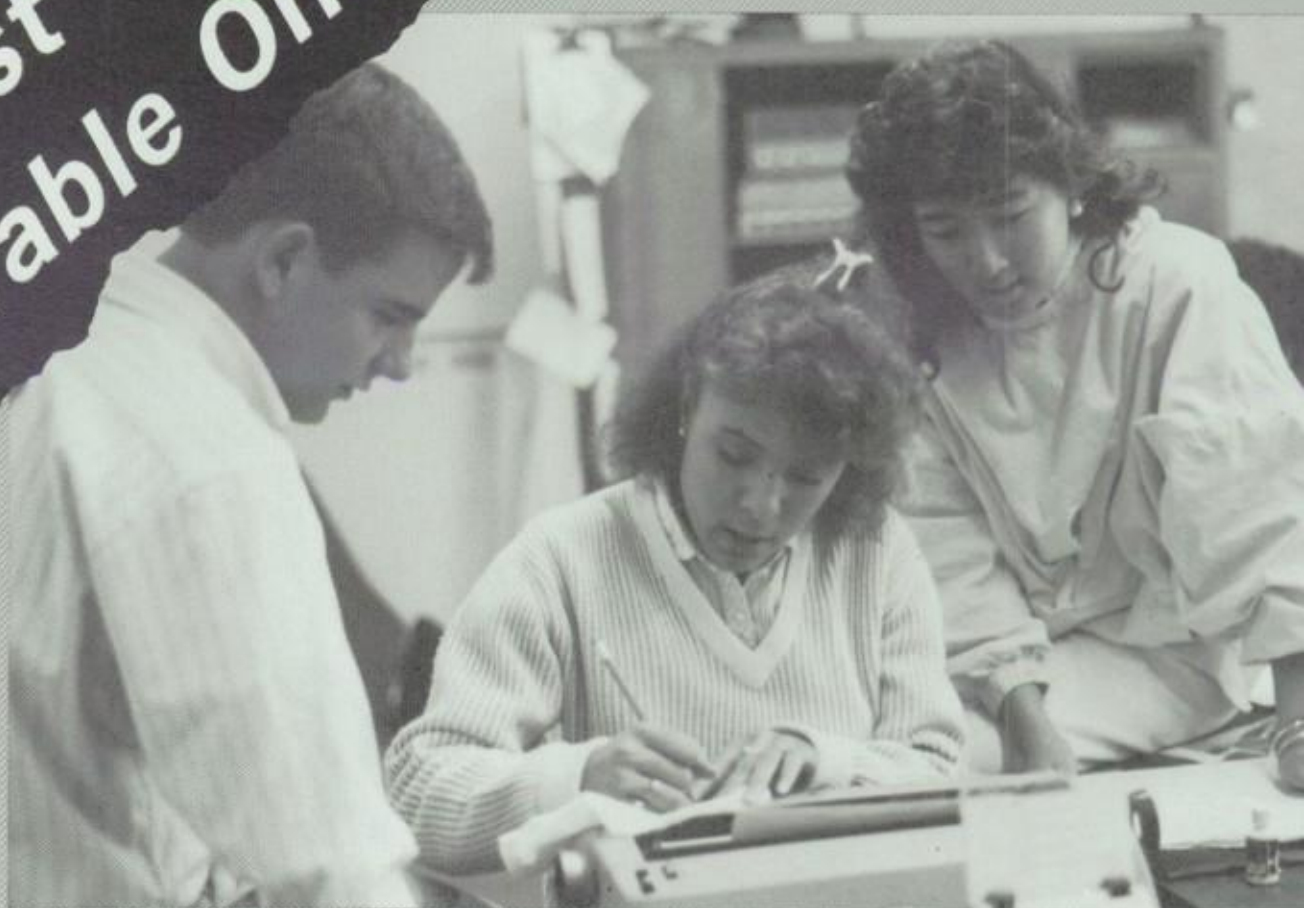
Ken Hirscht



Jeff Hokom

A Most Memorable One

David Semmer, Shelli Alexander, and Grace Kim are preparing notes for their next project.





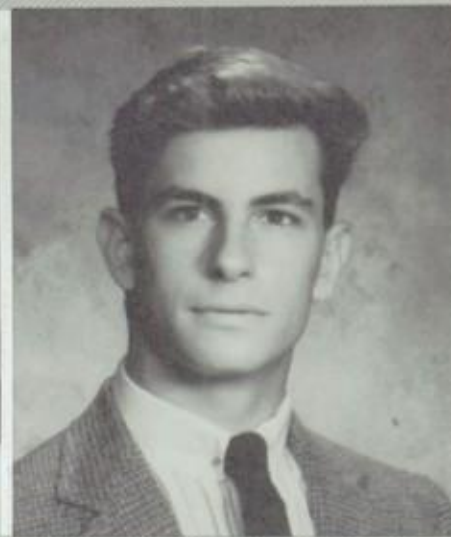
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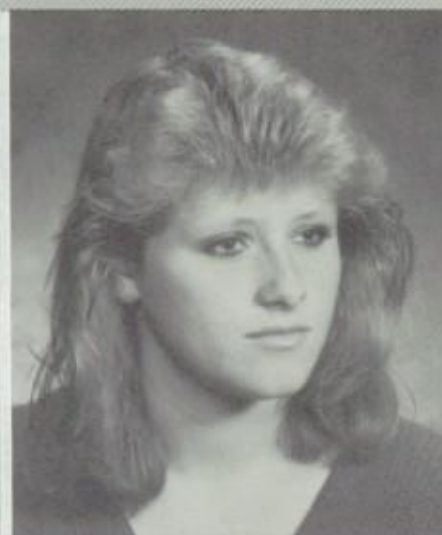
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Lilia Huerta



Judie Hwang



Catherine Ibbetson



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Jim Jastrab

"We've really had a lot to work on this year, haven't we?" asked Shelli Alexander, Student Government President, to herself as she reminisced on all that she and the three senators had worked on to make the Seniors' last year at LA a most enjoyable and memorable one. The senators were Grace Kim, David Semmer, and Nancy Choung. Student Government had many responsibilities. The tasks of organizing the construction of the Homecoming Float, the Senior Breakfast, Grad Night, Senior Announcements and the Senior Picnic were demanding ones. They required many meetings and phone calls.

A few things were different this year. Senior Government also planned a grad trip to Hawaii, a very exciting event for the Seniors. Many had decided Europe was too expensive, so their hopes of going on a trip with their friends were soon revived when they heard about Hawaii. The Homecoming Float proved to be a big success. Everyone seemed to want to be a part of the making of the giant sundae. Senior Ditch Day was also different. It was planned by the student government rather than by the Seniors. Grace Kim commented, "We tried to have the most fun as possible without getting in trouble."

"M&M's make friends". That familiar song heard on the M&M's commercial made us stop and think about what the jingle really implied to us. Other than the fact that the company wanted the public to buy their product, it was sending a message to us. The message was sharing. Sharing was a great part of friendship. More likely, the best.

Sharing did not specifically mean borrowing your friend's sweater for

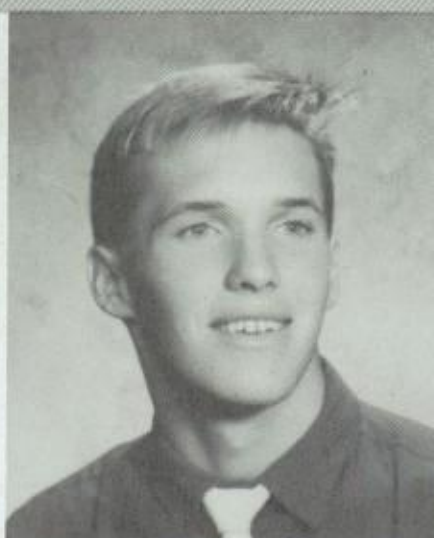
that big date because there was nothing in your closet for you to wear. It also meant sharing those special events with that special someone. For example, double-dating to the Prom. The girls would buy their formals together, while the guys went out and rented the limo. Knowing how each other was feeling was also important.

Rosie Oliva commented, "Sometimes you don't have to say anything

to know what each other is thinking. When you don't know is when the friendship is gone." Violet Salcedo decided, "Friends are really special to me. I can really depend on them when I need them." Friends usually are there when needed. When I broke up with that special love, my friend was always there to lend a hand or an ear. That little jingle seemed to have summed it all up.



Roy Jimenez



Darrin Johns



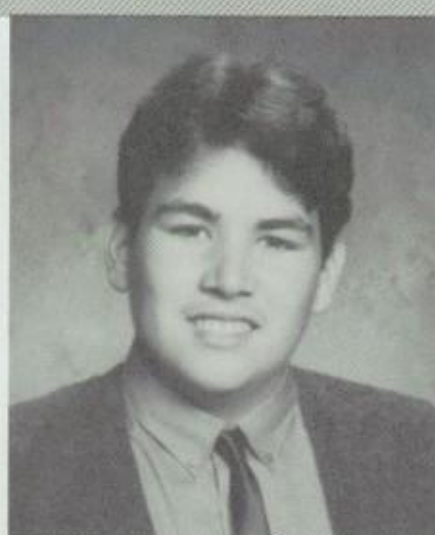
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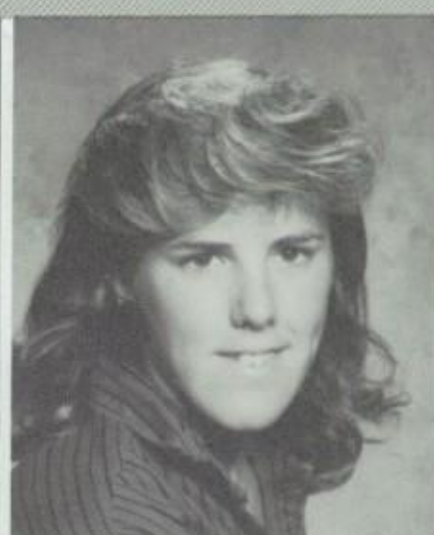
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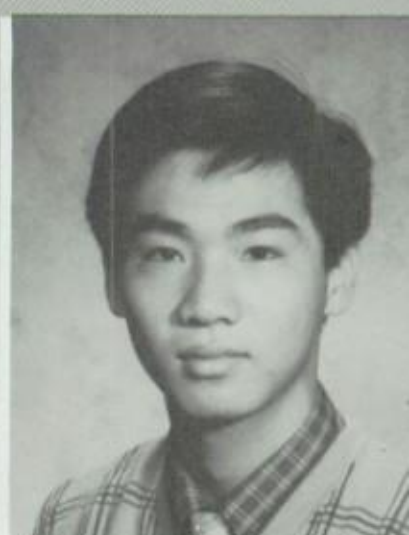
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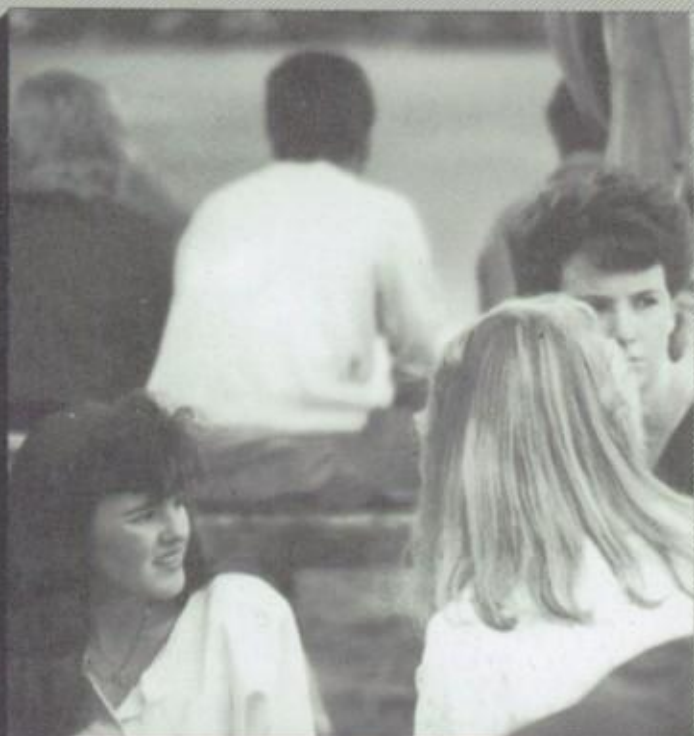


Grace Kim



Hyun Moon Kim

M&M's Make Friends!



Quietly sitting alone, Robert Easten and Cindy Merrit converse with one another while trying to elude themselves from friends.

Patty McCallick, Michelle Uzes and Stacy Nunly stare off in the direction of a friend.



Robert Kipp



Christine Klose



Petty Kobler



Rosemary Koehler



Wayne Koklys



Hye-Shin Kong



Tom Kopp



Suzanne Kozak

Artistic Talents



About seven years ago, when he was 10-years-old, Tom Sediva took interest in something where he could really express his talent. What did he take interest in? ART!

Tom started drawing and painting at this young age and had since increased his talent greatly. Last year he won a poster contest representing Los Altos and a prize of \$150 went to the art department.

A major influence in Tom's art career was his mother. She painted statues and wood and helped Tom to start drawing. Tom said he enjoyed drawing pictures of people and rock singers. He drew a picture of Nick Rhodes, the popular rock star in Duran Duran. Art teacher M. Shapiro stated, "Tom has been through all the art classes and he has done a really fine job."

Although he was in Art Four, Tom really enjoyed drawing and partaking in other hobbies at home. "I love to draw at home and I also enjoy playing the synthesizer," Tom stated. He plans to pursue his career in the field of music but wants to keep art as a source of enjoyment.

Tom also took a lot of interest in the performing arts. He was enrolled in several classes at Rio Hondo including art, photography, and piano. He found them all very fascinating and planned to continue with them.

One might think that if Tom didn't become an artist that he was wasting his talent. Well, Tom wasn't planning to pursue his career in that direction but he did plan to keep it as something he valued and as something to do for pleasure.

During art class, a student tries to figure out what he has just made.



April Lacher



Carmen Lam



Lisa Lau



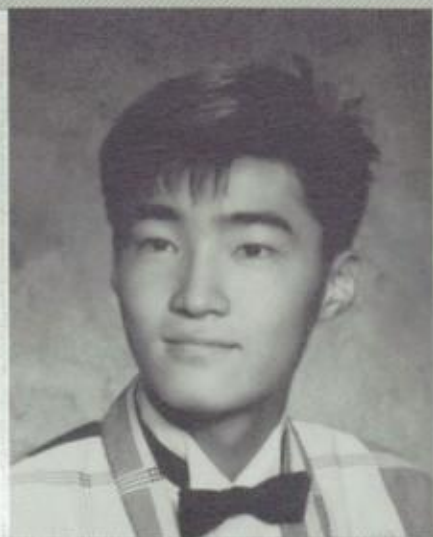
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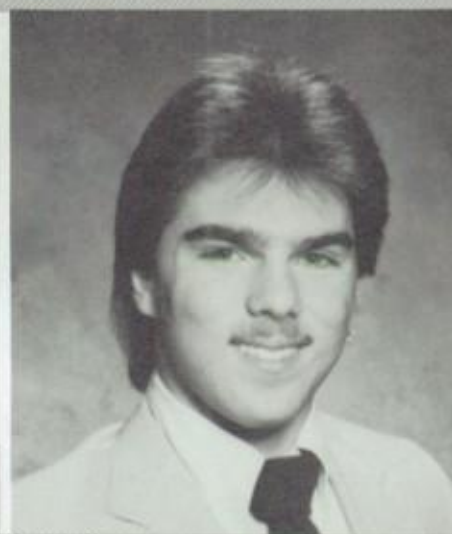
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Tomi Lee



David Legaspi



Kent Leggett



Kirk Lilly



Steve Limon



Hua Ling



Jeffrey Locke



Jesse Lomel



Anita Lopez



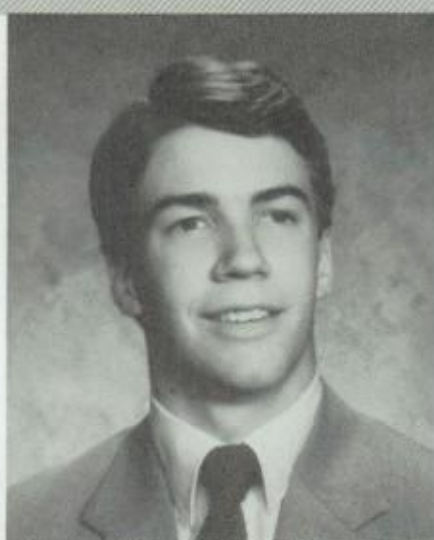
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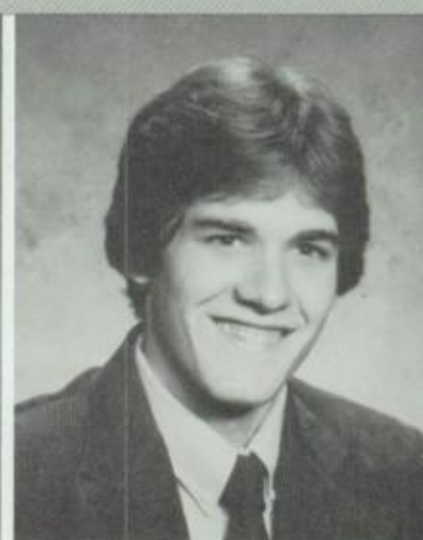
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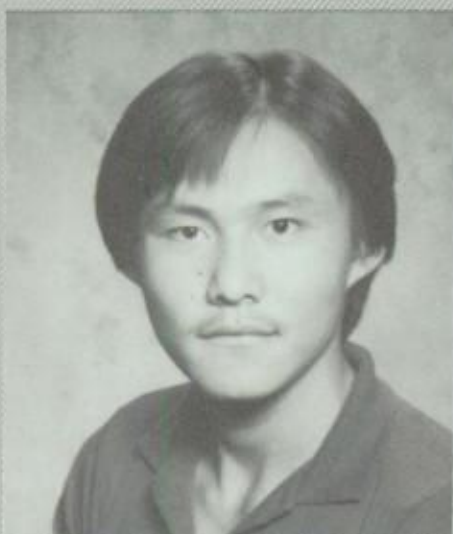
Jeff Lucas



Susan Ludwiczak



Earl Luther



Edward Ma



Diana Mack



Jennifer Madden



Gary Madrigal

What's Planned After Graduation?

In a confused state of mind, Penny Gonzalez wonders what she'll do after graduation.

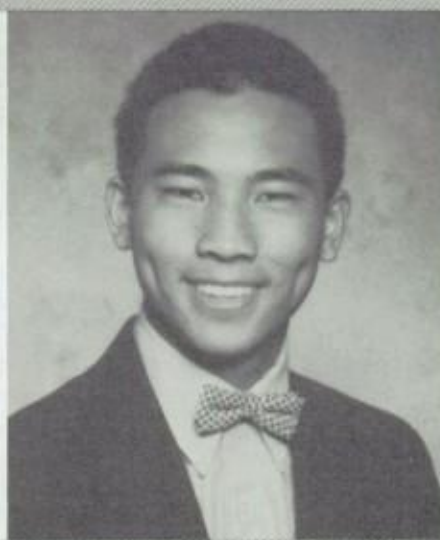




Rene Magana



Kristie Mancino



Eric Mao



David Marquez



Michael Marrufo



Kim Marshall



Alex Martinez



Cindy Martinez



Dina Martinez



Liz Martinez



Yvette Martinez



Chuck Maynard

It was that time of year again — Juniors turning seniors, living and feeling the excitement of the mysterious unknown, their future. "What am I going to do after graduation?" and "What college will I be attending next fall?" were just some questions students ask themselves and their friends. There are, however, a few students who already knew and had already planned for the mysterious unknown.

What Are Your Plans After Graduation?

Julia Sun: Attend a four years college and then medical school.

Patrick Howell: Attend a two years college and go on to the Marine Corps.

Jennifer Grubaugh: Head for Hawaii with Guyana Gill and Kelle Viner and then attend college.

Doug Yee: Become a professional ski bum during the winter and a forest ranger in the summer.

Sarah Rippey: Go to a rad college and live in Albuquerque. I am going to become an ethnic and stay rich.

Jimmy Lee: Go to Mt. Sac and join a heavy metal band.

Ann Pham: Attend college and major in business. But first, I want to visit Europe.

Cheri Hovelsen: I plan to go to the Air Force Academy and become a pilot.

Kristine Tonoli: Major in education but first go to Hawaii.

Tuyen Nguyen: Celebrate and then prepare myself for college!

Shelli Alexander: Become a yuppie that drives a BMW, wears head-phones, and eats health food with my yuppie boyfriend.



Anxiously anticipating the Hawaii trip, Diane Orchid, Stephanie White, and Steve Peterson discuss the surf.



Enthusiastically, Julia Sun smiles for the camera as she reads the Hawaii Trip brochure.



Sue Mazer



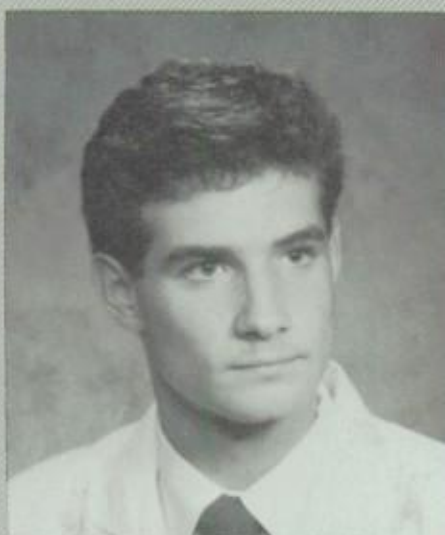
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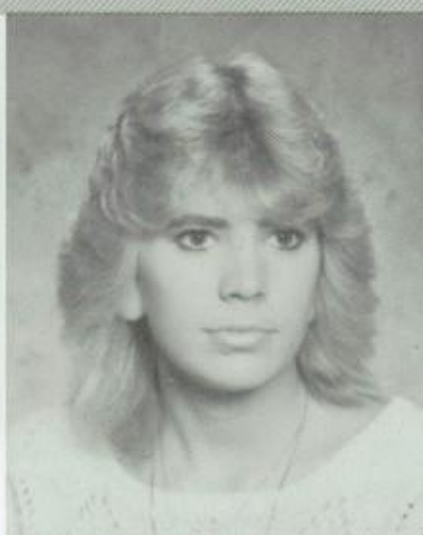
Katie McIntyre



Terri McKenzie



Thomas Megale



Tracee Melton



Marc Mendoza



Aaron Merrill

LA's Grads Head for Hawaii

Many from the Class of '86 will be among the hundreds of Grads to invade Hawaii this summer. For a reasonable price, the seniors will spend eight fun-filled days on the beach at Waikiki. For most seniors, it will be a chance to celebrate and take a vacation with friends before starting college next fall.

This is the first year that Los Altos will participate in the Grad Trip. Those seniors who are fortunate to participate in this annual event will be staying at the Sheraton Moana Hotel which is right on the beach. Upon arrival, they will be met by the staff and presented a flower lei. After a brief orientation and introduction of the Hawaii Grad Trip staff, the seniors will be free to tour the island. One thing

for sure, the seniors will have plenty of fun in the sun, making their senior year a truly memorable one.

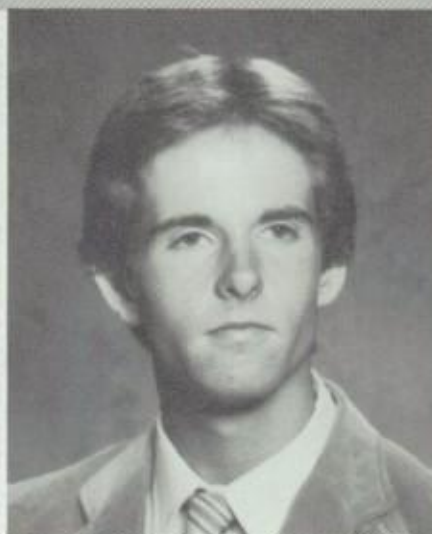
The Grads have been scheduled into enough activities to keep them busy. These range from surfing, scuba diving, dancing, partying, sightseeing, or just lying in the sun. These events are just some of the few ways for the seniors to meet other grads around the country. The seniors looked forward to this trip with excitement because it is a chance for them to experience the freedom that mature, responsible young adults have. "The best thing I ever did was to organize this trip. It's going to be fun!" exclaimed Shelli Alexander.



Linda Merrill



Malinda Merrill



Erik Miller



Larry Miller



Kim Millon



John Minnicucci



Teresa Minto



Melvin Miranda



Michael Miranda



Mark Montes



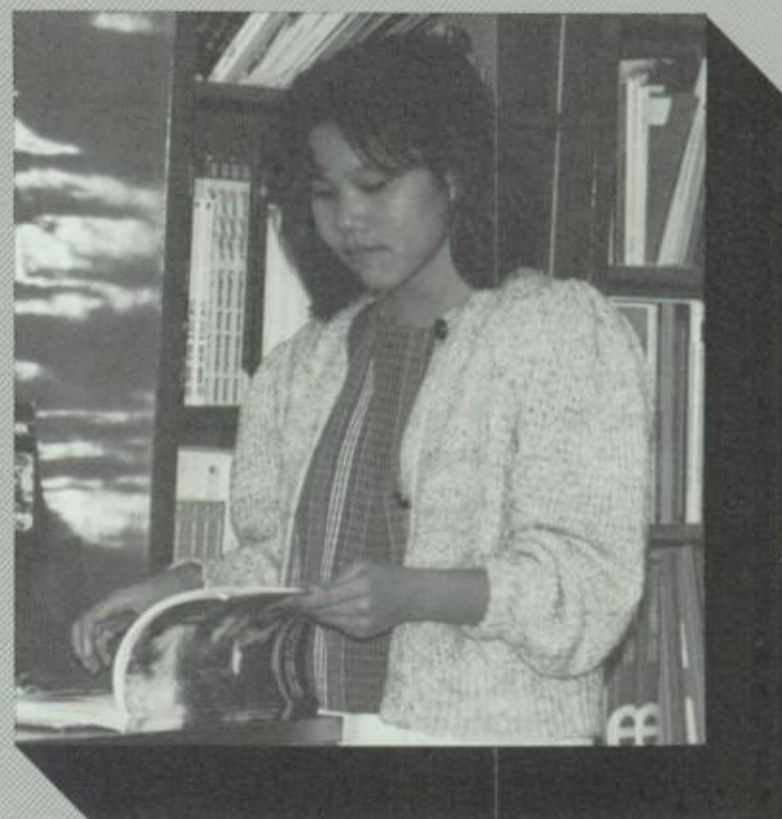
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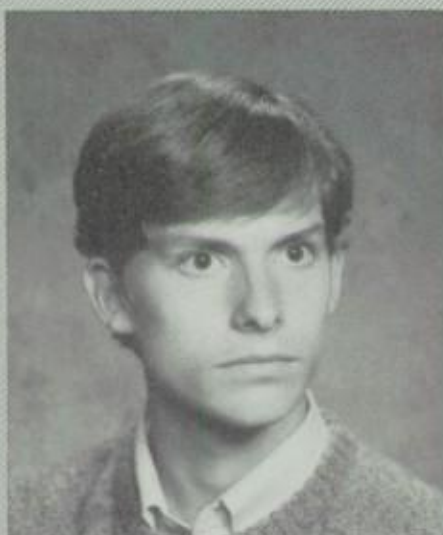
Laura Montoya



Alta Rodriguez quickly fills out her UC application to meet her deadline.



Tuyen Nguyen thoroughly glances at one of many catalogues at the College Corner.



Matthew Monzon



Susie Moon



Belinda Moore



Gloria Morales



Jennifer Morgan



Stacy Morhar



Mayumi Mori



Eric Moser

Seniors — Meeting Deadlines

Oh no! Another application to fill out and another deadline to meet! I came to dread the sight of mail from college. Every time they sent me something it meant I had a date to mark on my calendar so I'd remember the deadline.

First, it was the S.A.T. registration form I had to mail in. I thought there was plenty of time so I left it setting on my desk. Luckily, my friend asked me when I planned to take the S.A.T. I then realized that I hadn't even registered yet.

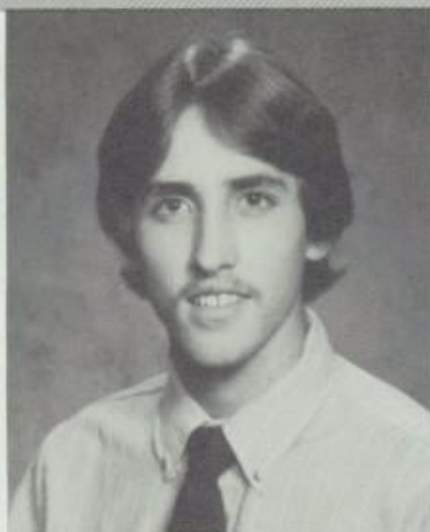
After I took the S.A.T., I still had the UC and Cal State Admissions applications to fill out. "What am I going to

say in my essay?" was a question I pondered about. I stayed up all night writing and typing that essay. It would have been a disaster if I didn't mail it in on that date. Now, I thought I was finished with all the college deadlines. I realized how wrong I was when I received the SAAC, Scholarship Applications, and Housing Applications. When would this all end?

It's amazing how much I procrastinated, and still managed to get everything in on time. All the sleepless nights and worrying paid off when I received a letter of acceptance from UCLA!



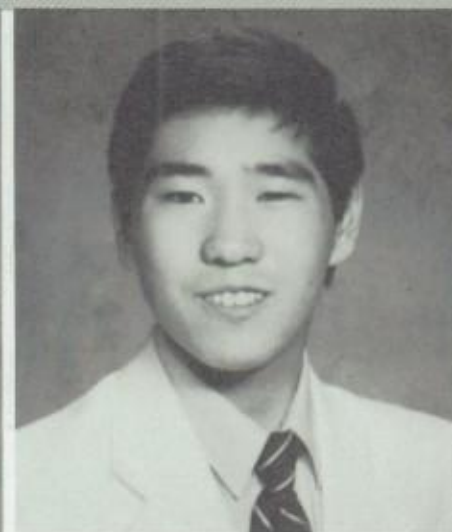
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Robert Mountjoy



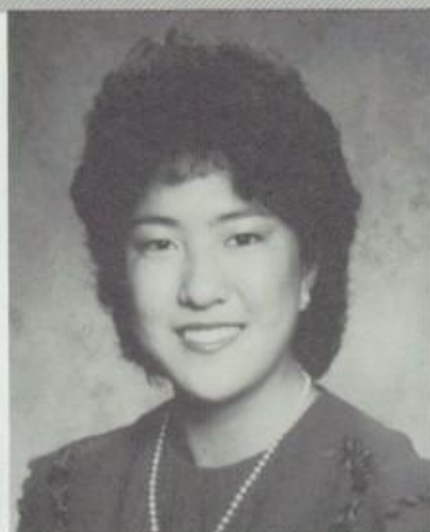
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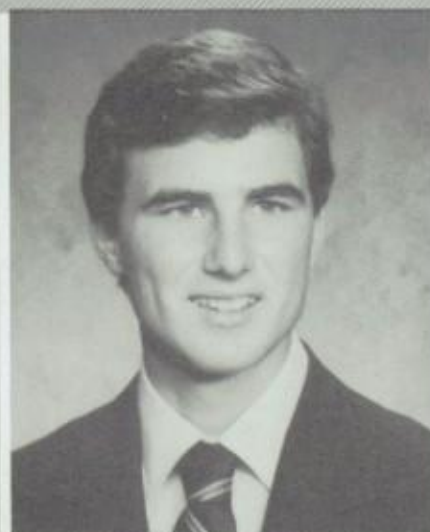
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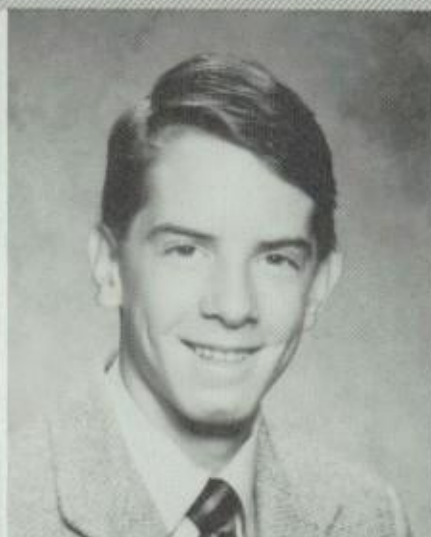
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Kenneth Oh



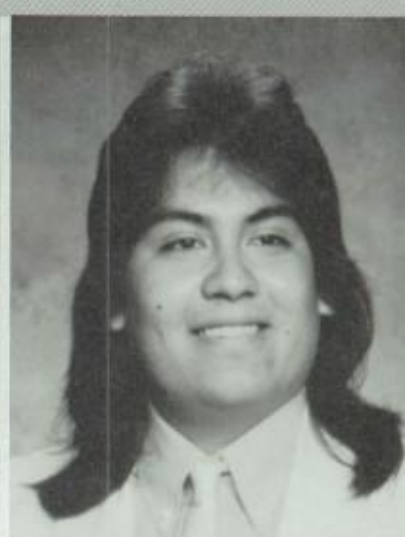
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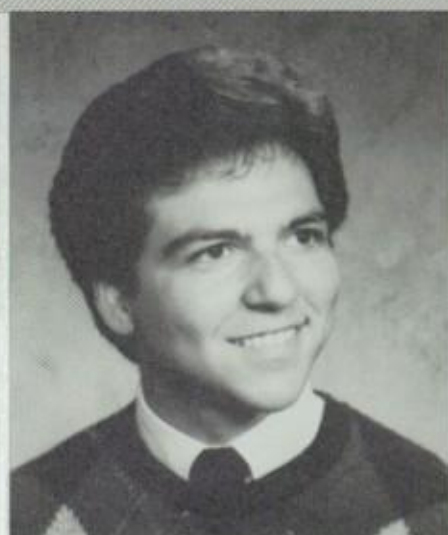
Brian Olea



Mike O'Neill



Diane Orchard



Derek Ortega



Alice Ortiz

"Band has been a learning experience for me. I don't think I could have found anywhere else." This quote could be associated to any of the 296 entertainment unit members but not as deeply felt as by Drum Major Kevin Droe.

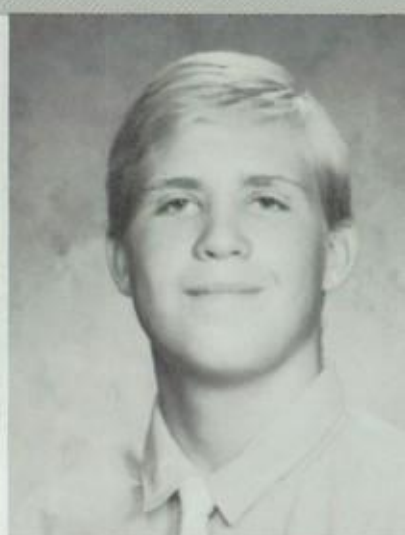
Kevin has an impressive background of these years in band, one year in each, the honor band, the jazz band, and the wind ensemble. His career as a music man started when he was in fourth grade. He has been music-orientated since then, and his enjoyment of music will most likely become a lifetime hobby. "Kevin is hard working, timegiving, and dedicated. He portrays a good image to the band. He fulfills the goals and high expectations of being a drum major," stated assistant band director Scott Smith.

Being a drum major didn't stop him from achieving a grade point average of about 3.8. He felt that academic classes were as important as band. He also took part in the Academic Decathlon, which promotes competition in academic areas of study and interest. He competed in various events.

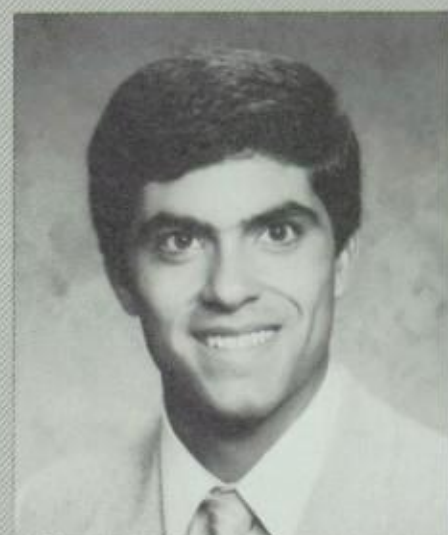
He was also involved in activities outside of school, such as being a tutor for educational services and participating in Hacienda Heights Little League for eight years. Working hard and striving for set goals has resulted in a successful year for Kevin.



Julie Ortiz



Allen Ottoson



Gregory Parra



John Peart

True Dedication



Drum Major Kevin Droe leads the Conqueror Band during the Chino Parade.



Sally Pena



Al Perez



Steve Peterson



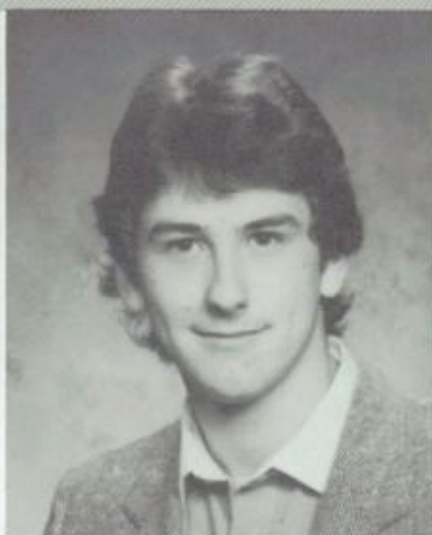
Ann Pham



Dianne Piche



Chris Pilato



Daniel Pistone



Robin Pittman



Beverli Pitts



Shawn Plowman



Kelli Pomidor



Lesley Ponds



Henry Porter



John Ramirez



Maria Ramirez



Yvonne Ramirez

Who was that songleader in the A.S.B. office busy planning senior activities? It was Shelli Alexander, our Senior Class President. As Senior President and Head Varsity Songleader, Shelli rarely had time to spare. She spent much of her time perfecting routines for pep rallies and planning events such as the Senior Breakfast. Besides participating in extra-curricular activities, Shelli still found time for a job and, of course, homework. Despite her busy schedule, Shelli maintained grades that permitted her to participate in the Honors program since she was a freshman.

When asked why she got involved with A.S.B., Shelli answered, "I think it's a great way to make your opinion count and meet people at the same time!" Thanks to Shelli Alexander, the Senior Class of '86 will have an opportunity to participate in the Senior Grad Trip to Hawaii during the summer.

After graduation, Shelli plans to continue her education at Wellesley or Babson College and major in business. "I'll miss my parents because they've been so supportive and generous throughout the years," Shelli said. The highlight of her high school years was being Prom Queen in her junior year. When asked to comment on the faculty, Shelli replied, "I think Los Altos is fortunate to have teachers who care."



Michelle Rester



Victor Reynaga



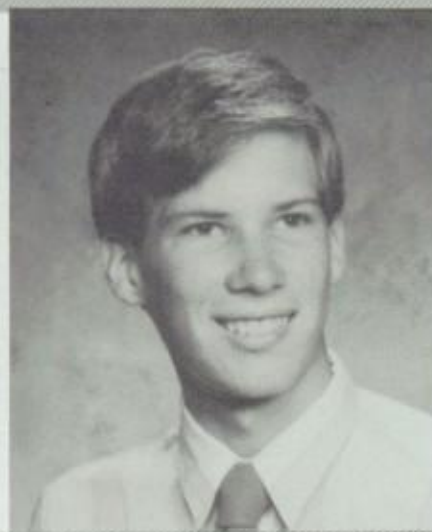
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Scott Rice



Sarah Rippy



Scott Roberts



Amie Robinson



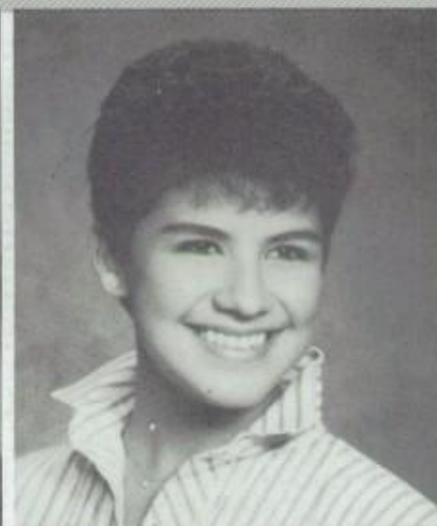
Michele Robles



Alta Rodriquez



Angelica Rodriquez



Antoinette Rodriguez



Eric Rodriguez



**SHELLI!
DEDICATION PLUS!**

Shelli Alexander concentrates as she plans another Senior activity.



Senior Sue Ludwiczak is shown waving to the crowd while riding on the Senior Float.
Fireworks Displayed at Homecoming.



Erick Rogoff



Mark Rojas



Cynthia Roman



Jordonna Rosen



Anthony Rosilez



Aimee Roy



Susan Roybal



Connie Ruelas

A Delicious "Float"

What was thirty feet tall and looked delicious? What else but the Senior Float!

This year's Senior Homecoming Float took a lot of preparation and hard work but also provided a lot of fun and spirit during spirit week.

Many seniors worked hard but they also found time for fun. Senior Rica Motomal commented, "I could remember standing on a roof putting napkins on the float to decorate it. We had so much fun and it was a time I wanted to remember in my senior year."

When the float started down the track, many seniors were proud that it was their float. "When I saw the float coming down I was so proud that it was ours. It was so colorful that it made me happy to be part of '86," stated Senior Veronica Camarena.

It really was worth it to the seniors. They all combined their time to do something to represent their class. They were all very proud of their float and it will be something that they will remember for the rest of their lives.



Andrea Ruiz



Kirsten Rumpf



Nancy Ruthemeyer



Kay Ryan



Violet Salcido



Michael Saleh



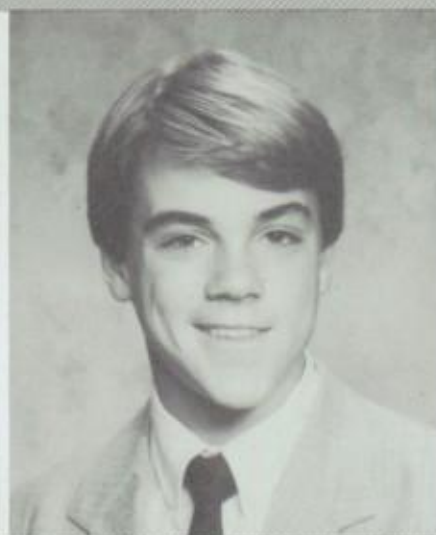
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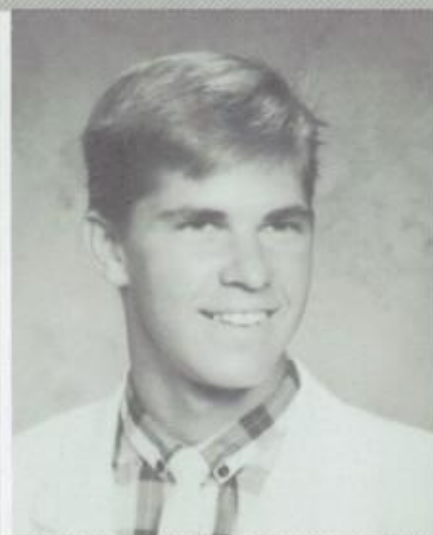
Brenda Sanchez



Sadith Sanchez



Christopher Sanders



Steve Sargent



Robert Sass

What Lies in Your Future?

Did you know what was waiting for you in your future? Didn't you know exactly what your ultimate goal was and how to achieve it? Many students started thinking about these questions when they were sophomores and juniors and by the time they were seniors they knew what they had to do.

A lot of students took interest in continuing their education after they graduated from Los Altos. Many of them had a U.C. or Cal State school in mind while some aimed for institutions like Stanford.

Some of the fields that these students hoped to succeed in were psychology, engineering, medicine. Many students were also interested in performing and visual arts such as dance, singing and acting. Kirk Lilly stated "When looking for information on careers I became interested in engineering." Nancy Hernandez commented "I've always been fascinated with real estate and I plan to pursue my career in that direction."

These goal-minded students planned for their future and took the steps to obtain their ultimate goal.



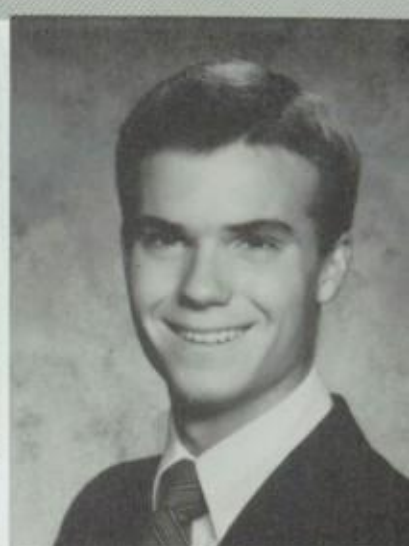
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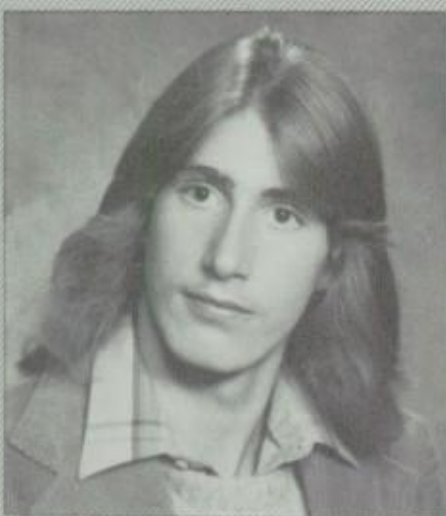
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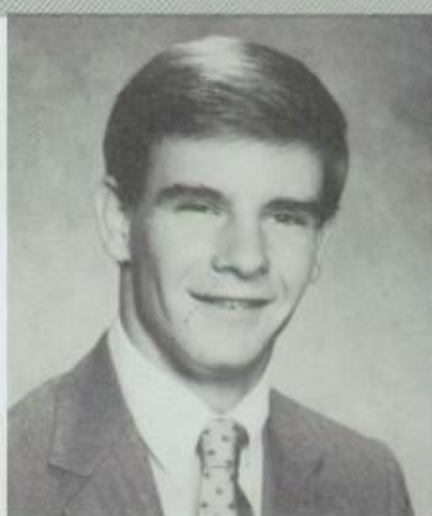
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Bobby Seabol



Cheryl Sem



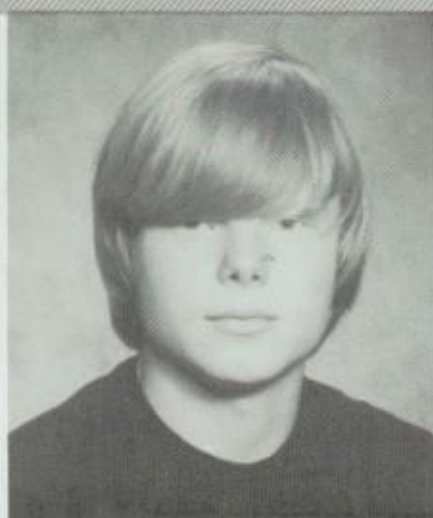
David Semmer



Nancy Serio



Leticia Serrano



Brett Sherlin



Regina Shirley



Keith Shishido



Senior Derek Oie is shown concentrating on his drafting.

Working diligently, Mike Gay puts information on his disc during his computer class.



Zainab Shmara



Richard Shulman



Sue Sigalos



Robert Silva



Denise Simonian



Rudy Singleterry



Paul Siordia



John Slater

The day had finally come. After four long years of starting school at what they thought was an "indecent" hour, they had finally made it to their high school graduation.

But without those long years of preparation this special occasion wouldn't be possible. Seniors found that once the academic requirements were out of the way, they faced the added expenses that accompany the ritual of graduation. Tradition called for senior note cards and announcements. There was the important expense of ordering the cap and gown and going to the Senior all-night party.

Besides these materialistic preparations, there was also a lot of mental preparation for each senior. Getting out of school always seemed like such a long way off, but when the day finally came many of them found out how scary it really was.

The big question occurred to them: "What am I going to do after graduation?" Senior Monica De La Peza stated, "When graduation started getting close, I found out I wasn't as prepared as I should've been and it was really frightening."

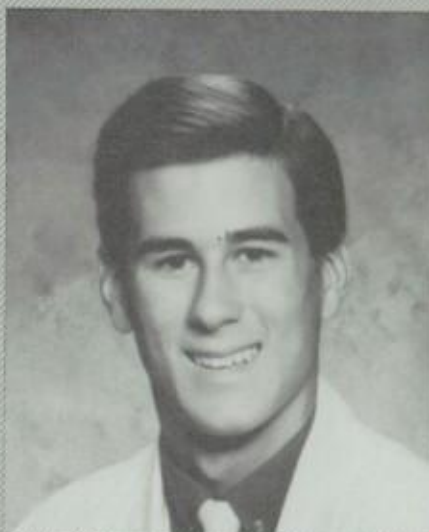
All of these preparations, mental and physical, put a lot of stress on some seniors. But in the end, when they walked up to get their diplomas and they could feel their families watching them proudly, they knew that it was all worth it.



Chere Smith



Darcy Smith



Mark Smith



Tyson Smith



Lori Sonneveldt



Deborah Sotello



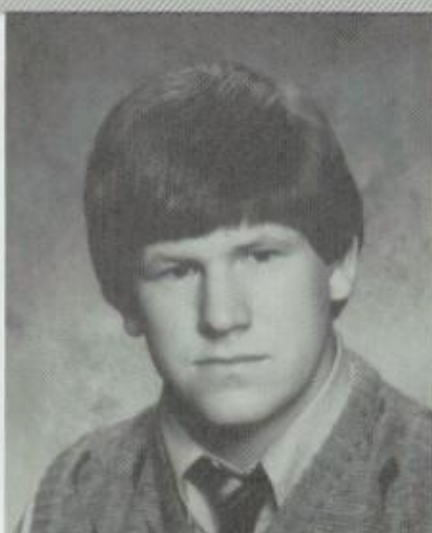
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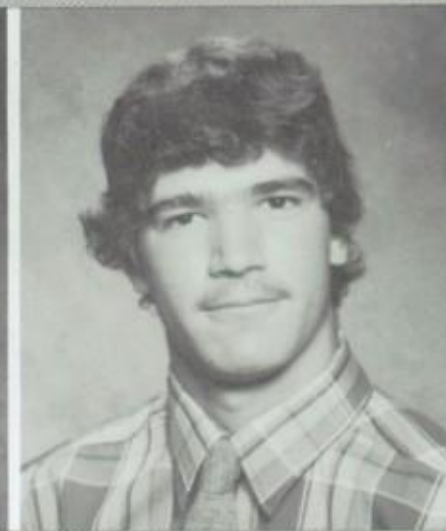
Valerie Stickles



Jolyn Stoddard



Julia Sun



Theodore Tabor

GETTING READY



Senior Monica De La Peza talks to her friend about her intense feelings about graduation.



Melissa Taft



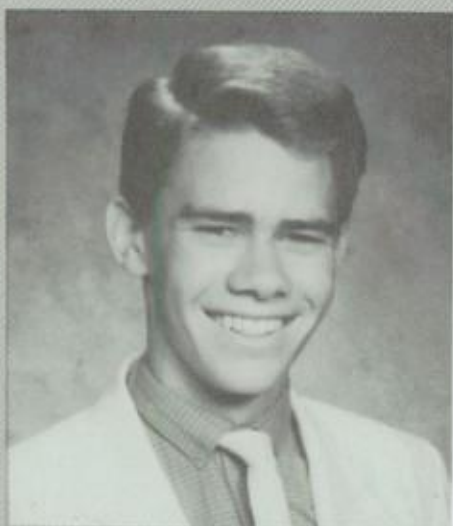
Dina Taulli



Phillip Tedrow



Kim Tirre



Eric Todd



Kristine Tonoli



Ruby Toribio



Hilda Torres

**A Favorite Place,
or Not?**



Many students enjoyed the "Senior" Mall.



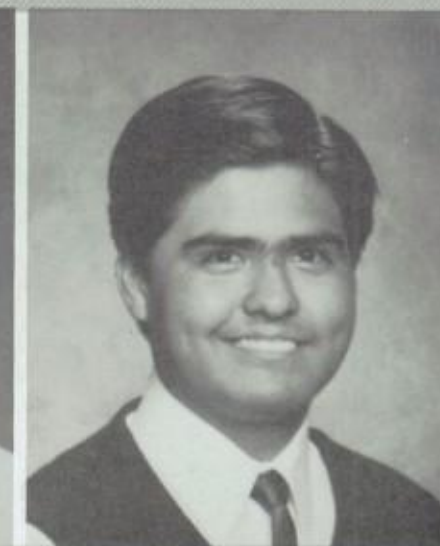
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Roland Torres



Joe Toscano



Rose Trevino



Elizabeth Trujillo



Cindy Tung



Joey Turek



Alex Ulloa



Richard Valencia



Andrew Valenzuela



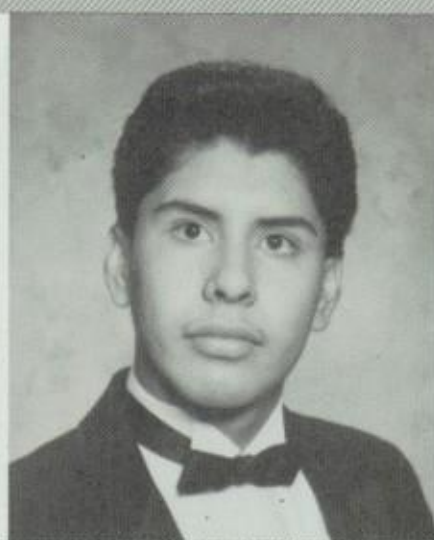
Stacey Valrie

How do YOU feel about underclassmen in the Senior Mall? This question had many different opinions with students at Los Altos. Some seniors took offense to underclassmen encroaching upon their mall. Senior Tuyen Nguyen stated, "Underclassmen don't deserve to be in the mall because they haven't been at Los Altos for four years." While some seniors took offense to it, others didn't seem to mind. They felt that the mall was something to be shared by all the students. "It doesn't bother me that underclassmen sit in the Senior Mall because half of the seniors don't sit there anyway," senior Chere Smith commented.

It was only typical of the underclassmen that they felt the mall should be shared. The area was a very comfortable place to sit in during lunch and provided a good place for socializing. Holli Price's opinion was: "I feel the mall shouldn't actually be called the 'Senior' Mall. I as an underclassman enjoyed eating lunch there daily and talking with all my friends."



Lisa Vara



Art Velasquez



Steve Verdick



Valorie Villanueva



Kellee Viner



Jennifer Vo



Charles Volcher



Stacey Voll



Susan Voss



Jill Wagner



Carla Wallace



Remember When ...



Seniors enjoy a lunchtime of relaxation and no worry. Most agree that the last year was the easiest but not worriless.

Judy Asman and Susan Voss take time out to enjoy their snacks with one another.

Michelle Cleveland corrects the students paper in Mrs. Greenlee's Biology class.

April Barton, sitting with her mind in the twilight zone while eating lunch.

Prospective writers, Scott Flanders and Tom Megale, began working with new ideas for the school paper.

High School is a time for adventures and new experiences. The most growing up and learning times are upon us. Seniors were asked what they remembered most about their years at Los Altos. Here are a few answers ...

- ... "The contest"* — Nancy Ruthemeyer
- ... "The contest"* — Natalie Norys
- ... "The contest"* — Yvonne Ramirez
- ... "The contest"* — Sue Ludwizac
- ... "In Newport, 1984, we crashed my dad's moped into a brick wall due to honking at some guys." — Kelly Goodspeed and Lori Keuning
- ... "Nov. 1, 1985. Me and Mike started going out together." — Chere Smith
- ... "Spirit week of '84." — John Blanchette
- ... "When we painted over the Wilson W." — Mike Miranda
- ... "The day I met Jeff Meek." — Judy Asman

*Who could kiss the most guys during Christmas vacation. Natalie Norys won with a whopping 14!!!

Seeking Knowledge



Dannette Duda, Michelle Cleveland, and Cindy Portillo try to make it to the lunch line before anyone else.

Taking a picture of her friends, Chere Smith remembers all that she has learned from her friends.

Elissa Stankiewicz stares off into the distance while finding something mysterious.



It may have not been realized by all of the students at Los Altos that the reason we were subjected to the torture of having to get up every morning to go to school was so the students could learn. Many felt it was just a smart way for parents to get rid of their kids till they were old enough to be on their own. Not so. As a result of this, many did learn. It did not have to be learned by means of textbook . . .

Throughout the four years in Los Altos I . . .

. . . "learned how important friends can be and without them high school could be quite dull." — Ann Pham

. . . "have learned how to work with others in as a group in order to achieve a common goal." — Stacey Valrie

. . . "attitude is the key to everything. I honestly believe with a positive attitude you can do anything." — Grace Kim

After receiving the answers to the question from a few of the students, the conclusion is that the innerself must be willing to learn or they would not get everything out of school.





Toni Ward



Allison Waters



Ty C. Watkins



Mike Watson



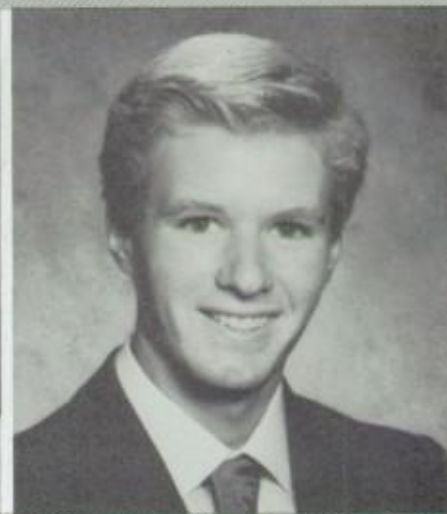
Jody Weadon



Jennifer Weinberg



Stephanie L. White



Robert Whitmer



Paul Wiederkehr



Lisa Willoughby



Becoming easily amused by the appearance of a donut, Paul Rhee, Eric Mau, and Dan Chronis stare with a look of awe.



Sue Ledwizak, Kari Wooldridge, Yvonne Ramirez, and Natalie Norys have an intriguing conversation during lunch.

Seniors Rule!



Violet Salcido and Laura Montoya decide the long school day was enough for them and decide to head for home.

Kim Lechlitrner and Jennifer Madden seek food at Denny's after toilet-papering the school.

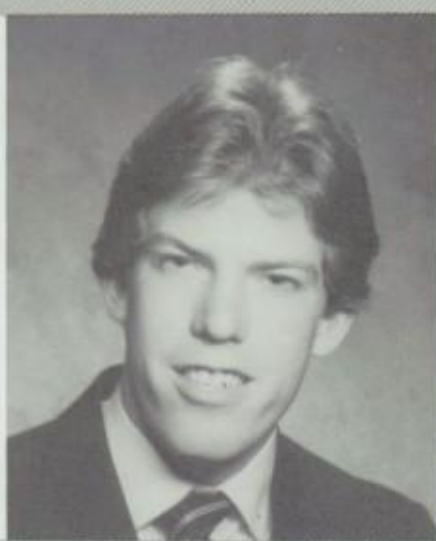
Dina Martinez is in the process of looking for a volunteer to try to hit the piñata during Spirit Week.

Jodi Weadon is spotted at work. Seniors often find time to get a job for a couple of extra dollars.





Kelly Wilson



Chris Wolfhope



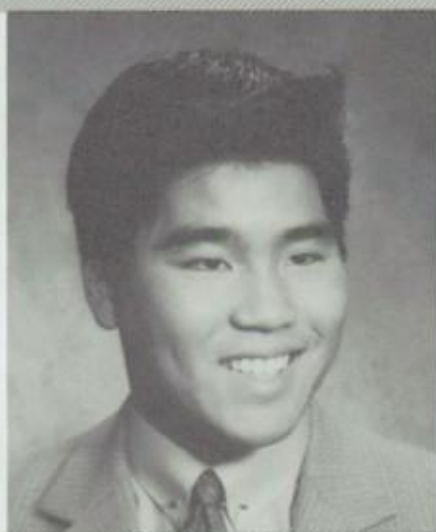
Craig Woodring



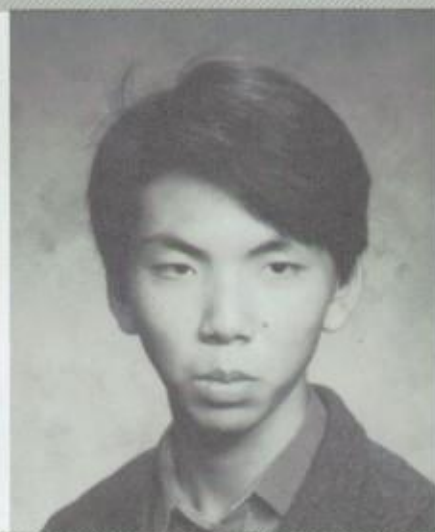
Lisa Wright



Bau Bau Wu



Douglas Yee



Toshiki YoKoo



Lisa M. Zambrano



Ralph Zastrous



John Zorn



Lisa Vara can't believe how easy her questions are while taking a test.

Kam Apadaca smiles while finding something mysterious.



Enjoying each other's company, Danielle Lauper and Chad Dunn chat in between classes.



Dee Pico and Kim Tierre walk to their next class together. Students often met between classes.



Nancy Choung, Mark Rojas, Amy Roy, Christy Johnson, and Susie Hernandez exhibit a great deal of friendship.

During Spirit Week, Guyanna Gill and a special friend enjoy themselves.

Looking back to see what he would leave behind this year, Chris Costrolon makes a wistful expression.

Susan Voss can't believe how much fun she is having at the school dance.



*Sights And
One Last Look*



UNDERCLASS

Sights — Still sleepy-eyed, students tumble out of the familiar yellow buses. Cars, a variety of colors and models, line up and roll at snail's pace around the lot, urgently in need of a parking space. The same groups gather in front of the same lockers, rummage in the cluttered interior and pick out the necessary book and folder.

Later, in the lunch lines, starving students shuffle slowly forward. There they are, chowing down — same groups in the same places. Another mass movement towards classrooms occurs. The pool, glittering blue in the warm afternoon sun, looks much more inviting than it did in early morning's pale, grayish light.

Sounds — How many times do you suppose an underclassman, by the end of his third year, has heard: the harsh buzz of the bell call him to and then dismiss him from class? Lockers slamming, banging shut? The "Conquistadores" fanfare blared out by the band?

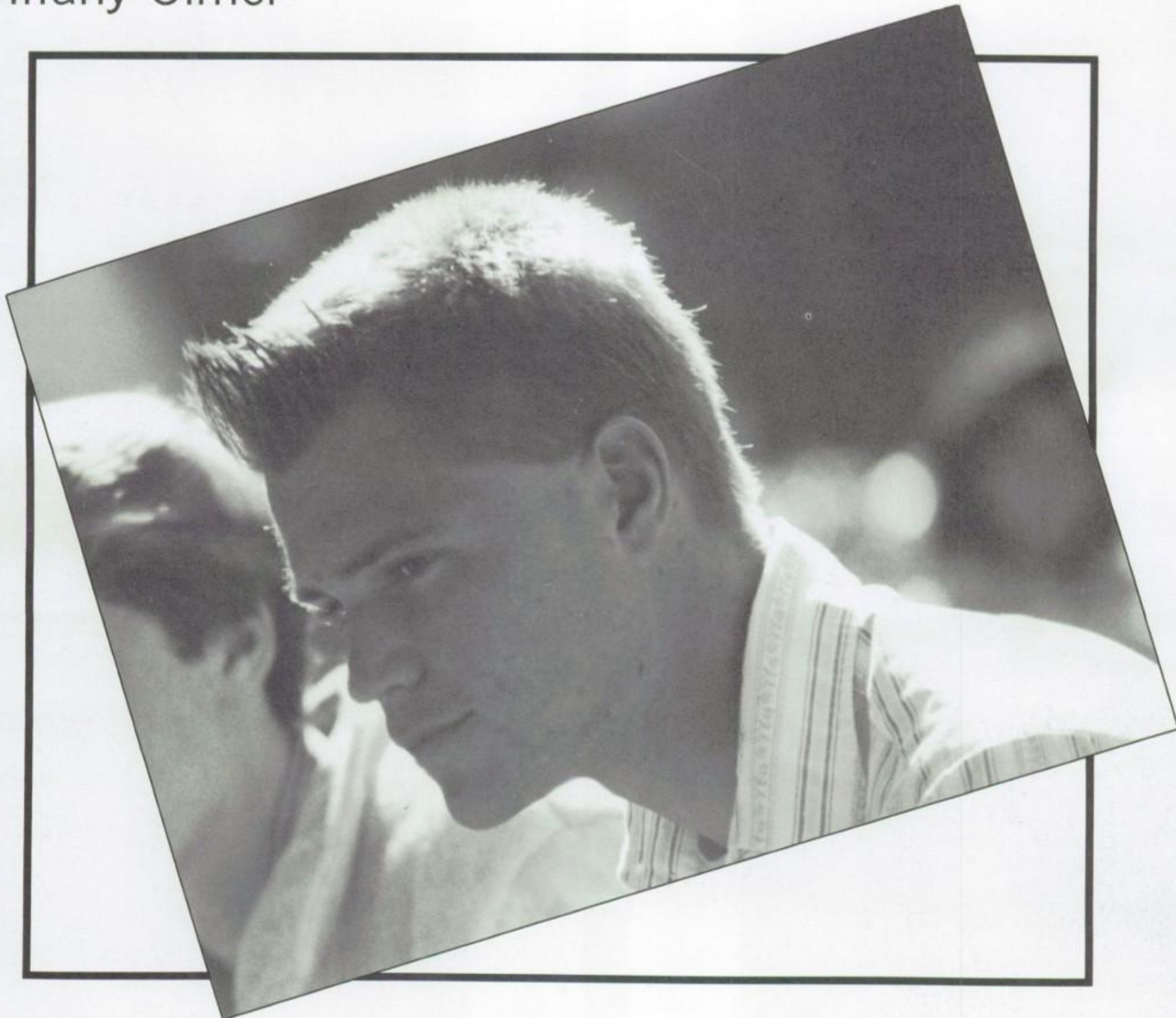
Other sounds were more special — the voice of a good friend calling out to you; your favorite song played at the Winter Formal; laughing with your favorite group; your most difficult teacher telling you, "You're getting an 'A'!"

They are sights and sounds that will be replayed, over and over in memories, in years to come!



RECORDED ON LOCATION BY:

Jean Chen, Tammy Duran, Jeff Meek, Holli Price,
Tiffany Ulmer



Dee Pico and Kerry Bowers jovially converse between classes.

Hungry Fred Amberg is hypnotized by his chocolate doughnuts during lunch.

Getting all laced up for P.E. are Chris Tsuei, Dana Houston, and Patti Duddleston.

Flashing a brilliant smile, Sabrina Perez laughs at a joke her friend tells.

One of the smarter students, Dan McMullan ponders over one of his trigonometry problems.

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Juniors: Class of '87

The '85-'86 junior class officers had similar goals. David Lidikay, the president, wanted to have fun and make a better prom. Amy Osborn, who was on the J.V. Volleyball Team and Riflettes, wanted unity for her class. Stephanie Campbell, who had been in Student Government, Wom-

en's Ensemble, and A Capella, strived for a cleaner campus and an original prom. The third senator, Sherry Finch, an energetic Varsity Cheerleader, agreed with the others when she voiced her goal: to have the best prom ever.



Jacob Aalfs
Carlos Acosta
Russell Acosta
Emmanuel Adeva
Andrea Adkins
Denise Aguilar
Dina Aish



Dalton Alache
Matthew Aldridge
David Allen
Janine Allen
Lori Alsdurf
Frederic Amberg
Chris Anderson



Maria Andrade
Maria Aranda
Carmen Arballo
Remi Atiano
Keith Auerbach
David Avnaim
Yvette Ayers

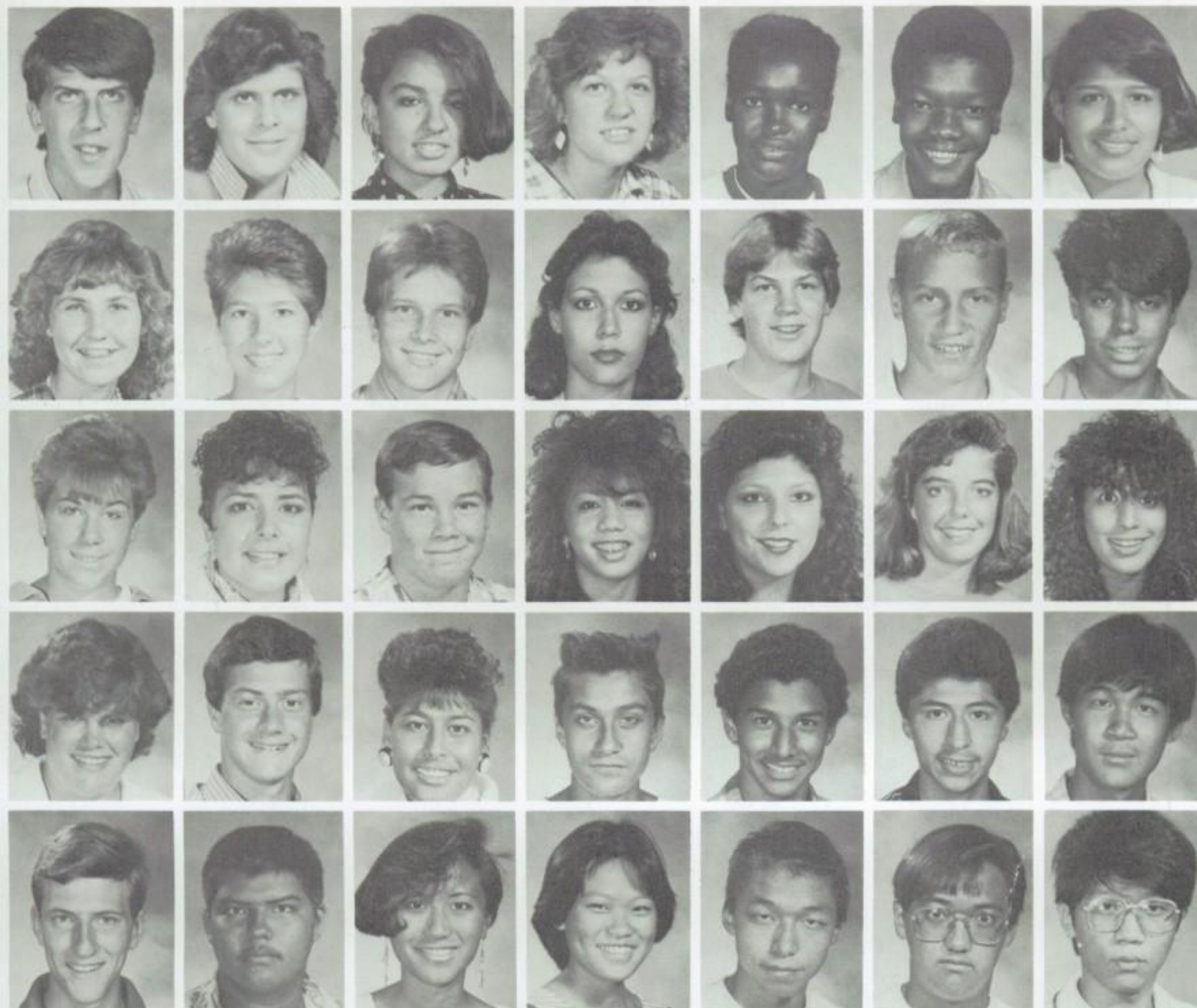


Sharen Babishoff
Brenda Balderman
Maurice Barnett
Carmen Barbosa
Jim Barro
Scott Bauer
Yvonne Bauers



Robert Beauregard
Robert Benavides
Jennifer Bendlin
Galen Bennett
Chris Benson
Jennifer Benson
Rick Bergeron





Larry Billings
Laura Billings
Dinorah Blanco
Nicole Blout
Nathalie Bonaparte
Nathan Bonaparte
Vicotoria Bonillas

Stacie Bouquot
Kerry Bowers
Dennis Bradburn
Lorraine Braunwalder
Steve Brown
Zack Buhler
Michael Burchfield

Tamara Burgess
Lorna Burrue!
Michael Busch
Darlene Cabahug
Elizabeth Caldera
Stephanie Campbell
Juanita Carrizosa

Jennifer Cassidy
David Castel de Oro
Anita Castillo
Joe Castillo
Robert Castillo
Victor Cervantes
Stephen Chan

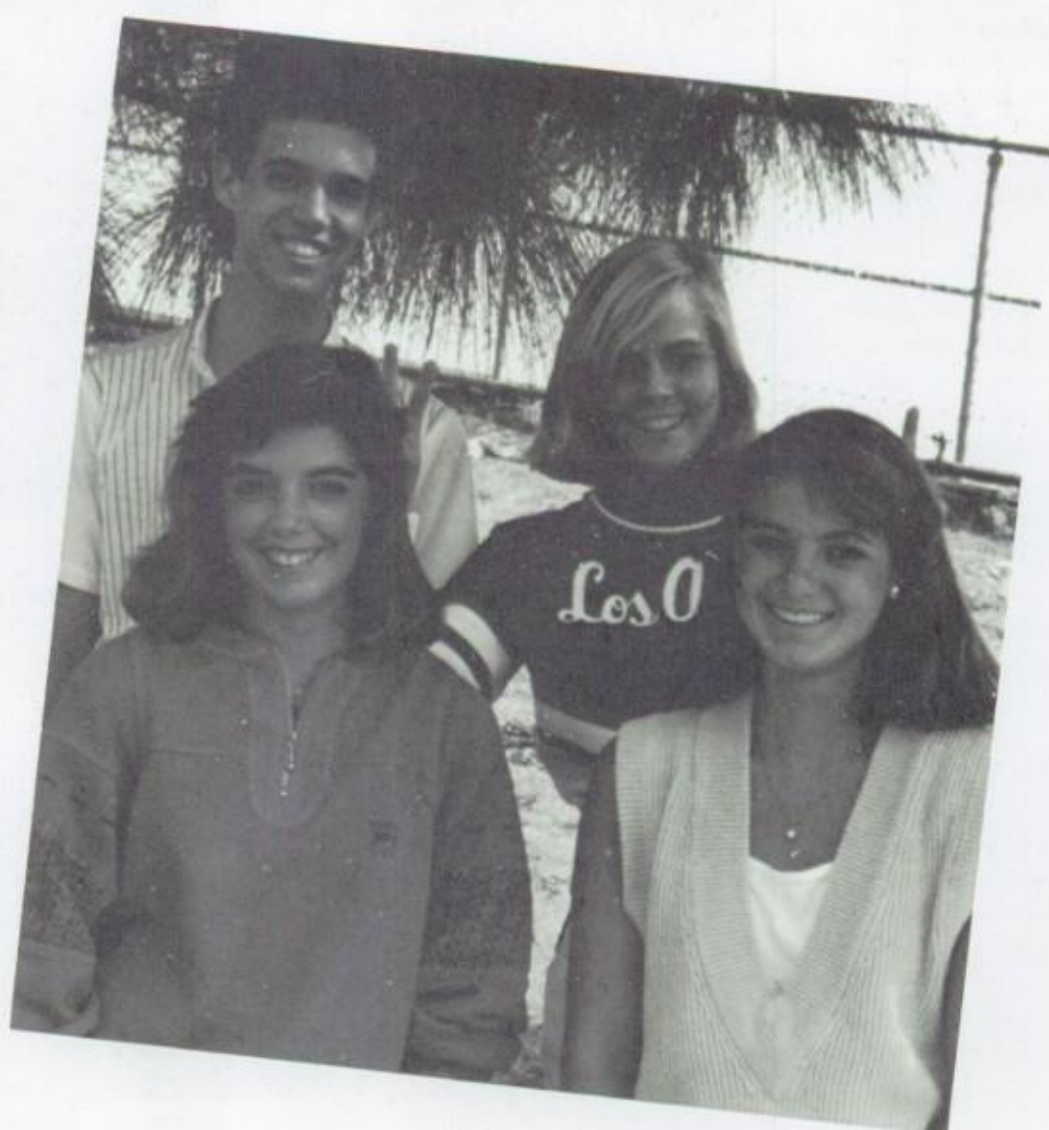
Gary Chase
Ruben Chavez
Cynthia Chen
Ellen Chen
Jeff Chen
Ray Chen
Kenny Chiu



David Lidikay takes time out from his busy schedule as president to rest.

Besides her job as a senator, Sherri Finch enjoys being a Varsity Cheerleader.

The 1985-86 Junior Class officers were: President David Lidikay, Senator Sherri Finch, Senator Stephanie Campbell, and Senator Amy Osborn.



Sandrerling Chiu
Helen Cho
Li Chou
Amy Chu
Glen Chung
Ray Chung
Adriana Clark



Craig Clawson
Tracy Cline
Roger Conley
Robert Contreras
Russ Contreras
Caroline Cooper
Cheri Coppa



Maria Cortez
Richard Cortez
Lisa Cota
Garrett Craig
Lisa Crain
Karen Crawford
Ed Crespo



Kelly Cressman
Bill Cuskey
Corey Cuvelier
Michelle Daleo
Romel Daluro
Kimberly Dammeyer
Tony Damore



Raquel Danganan
Dannette Deeks
Sandra Degroes
Melissa Desatoff
Darren Despain
Chris Devera
Lisa Diaz



Jodi Dye spends some of her money on a nutritious lunch: Diet Coke and Cheese Puffs.

Senior Mandi Cerato works at Jean Nicole, located in the La Puente Mall.

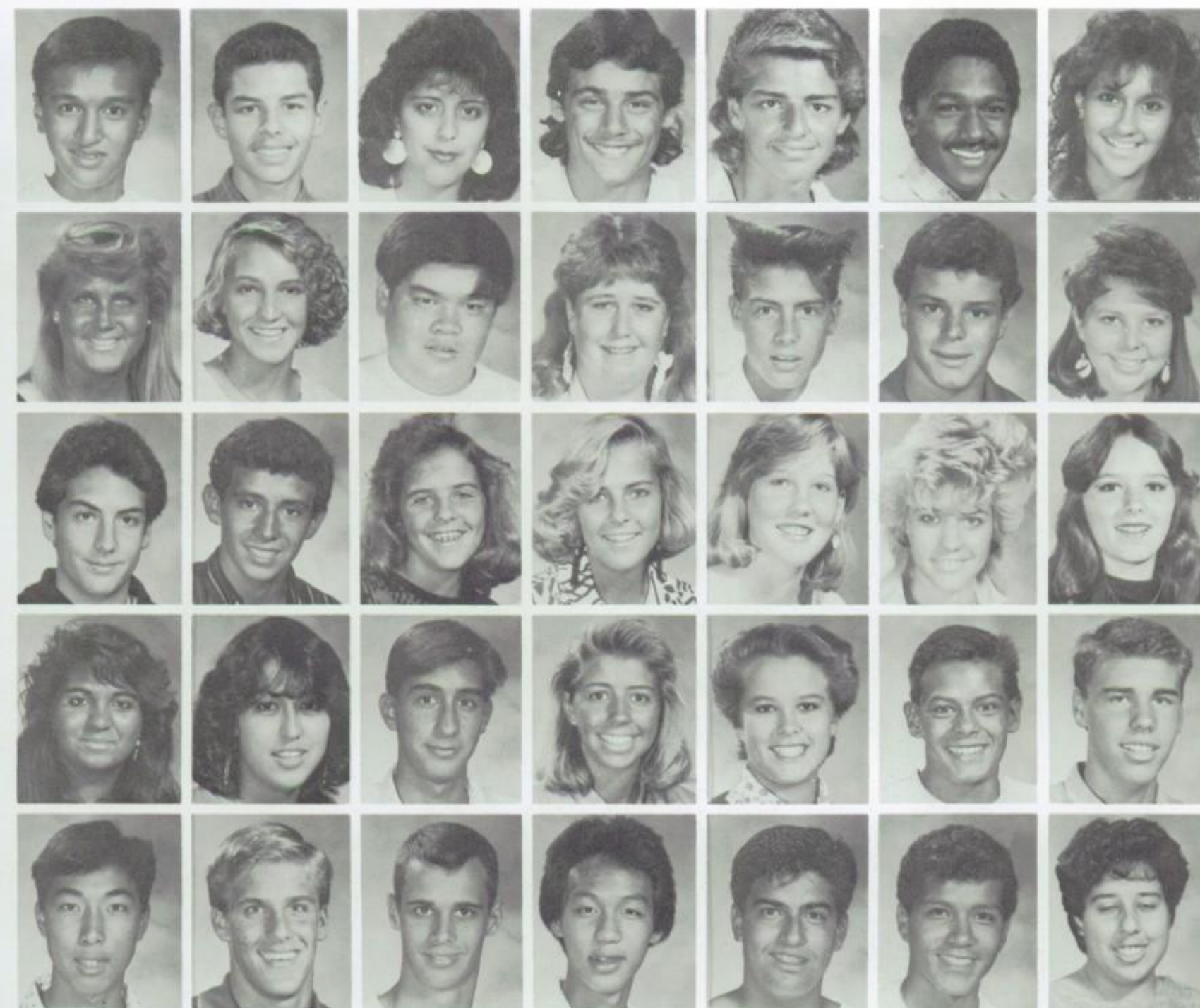
Elie Fany might have served you your food when he was working at Del Taco.

Students with Jobs

In-N-Out, Del Taco, Judy's, Red Eye, Hacienda Health Spa and Imperial Health Spa were just a few of the businesses who have employed Los Altos students. Most working students say they work to earn extra money and to use up some of their spare time.

Elie Fany uses some of the money he makes at Del Taco to pay for all the activities that go on at school. He chose to work at Del Taco because he likes serving and meeting all dif-

ferent kinds of people. Jodi Dye works at Judy's because she likes working with people and clothes. Mindi Carr enjoys the company of children when she works at Hacienda Health Spa. Mandy Gage, a lucky employee at In-N-Out Burger, said she likes working with the cute guys also employed there. Whether they work with food, clothes, kids, records, etc., most working students feel their jobs are fun.



Gerard Dionisio
Juan Dominguez
Lisa Dominguez
Joseph Dorsey
Tony Dovsek
Robert Downes
Tracy Duran

Jodi Dye
Terresa Eddington
Todd Eguchi
Patricia Elder
John Escoboza
Mike Fairfield
Kelly Farbus

Bryan Fell
Ruben Fiedler
Sheila Finch
Sherri Finch
Gaylynn Findlay
Kimberly Firman
Toni Flack

Claudia Flores
Denise Flores
Steve Franklin
Kimberly Freymond
Elizabeth Frisina
William Fryrear
Blake Fuhrman

Ronald Fukute
Jeffrey Gaborko
Randy Garret
Brian Gee
Lawrence Gomez
Art Gonzles
Christine Gonzalez



Junior Kim Martin talks with Freshman Joanne Ferguson during lunchtime at school.

After performing with the band during football games, Mindi Carr likes to eat at In-N-Out Burger.

Darren Martz, busy in class, would rather be at Flakey Jake's.



Jaime Gonzalez
Jennifer Gonzalez
Rosa Gonzalez
Michael Gorman
Ernest Govea
Candi Gray
Lisa Griffith



Sandra Groom
Laura Grubbs
Della Guerra
Kathy Guerrero
Julie Guerriero
Albert Gutierrez
Mark Hair



Jan Hang
Randy Hansen
Leslie Harrington
Daniel Harris
Arthur Hartman
John Harvey
Randy Harvey



Eric Hawthorne
Jason Herman
Bryan Hernandez
Chris Hernandez
Gam Hernandez
Robbie Hernandez
Ronald Hernandez



Joey Hirao
Gennevie Hobbs
Michelle Holland
Andrew Holguin
Heather Howland
Michelle Hussar
Tan Huynh





Charles Hnan
Alicia Ide
Michael Imes
Remy Jenty
Courtney Jimenz
Colette Joel
Charles Joh



Christina Johnson
Melannie Johnson
Brian Jones
Stephanie Jones
Laura Jose
Milan Jurovich
Lance Kair



Huei Kang
Laura Kark
Mark Kelleher
Vincent Kenson
Brian Kim
Chelsea Kim
Dae Kim



Jeannie Kim
Jin Kim
Ian Kindler
John King
Theodore King
Heidi Kircher
Kurt Kircher



Jamie Kizsee
Pamela Koch
Jens Kovsted
Carol Kramer
Pearl Kuo
Phyllis Kuo
Gregory LeMastus



It's Munchies Time

Have you ever gone out with your friends and been bitten with a bad case of the munchies? If you have, you can relate to Lisa, Gina and Yvette, three starving students.

"What a rad volleyball game," commented Lisa, "but now I'm starved! Let's jam to In-N-Out for some food. Maybe we'll see *Kim Martin* or *Mindi Carr* there.

"That sounds all right," replied Gina, "but *Darren Martz* goes to *Flakey Jakes*. I like their hamburgers better."

"Sure you do!" smirked Yvette. "Anyways, I feel like going to McDonalds, Carl's Jr., or better yet, Fud-

drucker's. There we can order $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. or $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. hamburgers, and they even have their own bakery."

"How about pizza?" asked Lisa.

"Yeah," agreed Gina. "Let's go to Barro's Pizza! I love their thick crust and tangy sauce."

"Count me in!" announced Lisa and Yvette in unison. Then all three girls cruised to Barro's Pizza, a popular restaurant for hungry Conquerors. Within minutes they sat chowing down pizza to the background music of their favorite songs. Once again the munchies were conquered.

Troy Larsen
David Lee
Eric Lee
Lloyd Lee
Sunghai Lee
Wen-Lin Lee
Young Jin Lee



Cindi Legg
Joseph Levario
David Lidikay
Yi-Fang Lin
James Lipkowski
Lisa Liput
Kena Llamas



Brian Lo
Veronica Lombardi
Ken Lopez
Marcela Lopez
Anthea Louie
Joe Ludwiczak
Michael Lyska



Jackie Macek
Henry Macias
Yvette Madero
Karen Maes
Rocio Magana
Juan Maldonado
Carla Maner



Dennis Mao
Bridgett Marcum
George Martinez
Jay Martel
Jim Martin
Kim Martin
Kerri Martineau



A Neverending Problem

Unsightly vandalism continued to be a problem on campus. Unknown persons spray painted names of rock groups, peace signs, and devil-worship sayings on walls.

Prior to the Wilson-Los Altos football game, our school was covered with W's, Wilson!, and warnings of what would happen at the game. Anonymous opinions of our football team

defaced the macadam in the P.E. area.

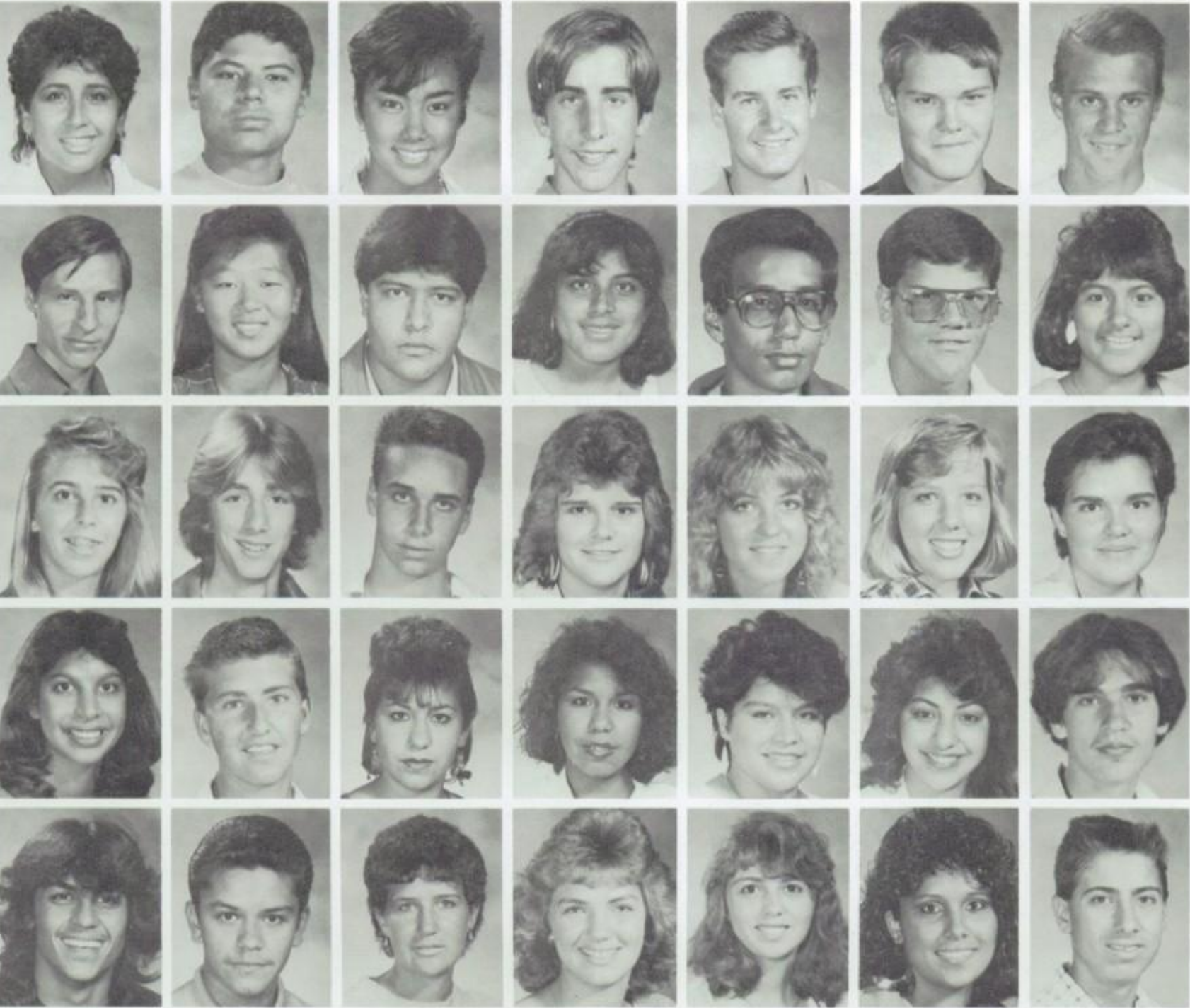
Vandalism takes on many forms. Walls often display of nicknames; last fall "Joe Conqueror" on the gym was attacked by white paint.

Unfortunately the responsible culprits tend to be elusive, and the unsightly sights make regular appearances.

This example of vandalism was located on an outdoor volleyball court.

A bomber leaves his mark on our gym.

Even "Joe Conqueror," our school's mascot, was defaced by vandals.



Monique Martinez
Zachary Martinez
Julia Mass
Brian Matthews
Bob May
Michael Mayfield
Daniel McMullan

Robert McNeal
Julie McSweeny
Angel Medina
Grace Mejia
Alex Mendoza
Edward Mendoza
Jeannette Mendoza

Cynthia Merritt
Karl Meyer
John Miceli
Kristine Mim
Christy Misener
Jennifer Moffatt
Susan Monzon

Christine Moore
Thomas Monk
Gayle Montoya
Margaret Montoya
Cecilia Morales
Darlene Morales
Sal Morales

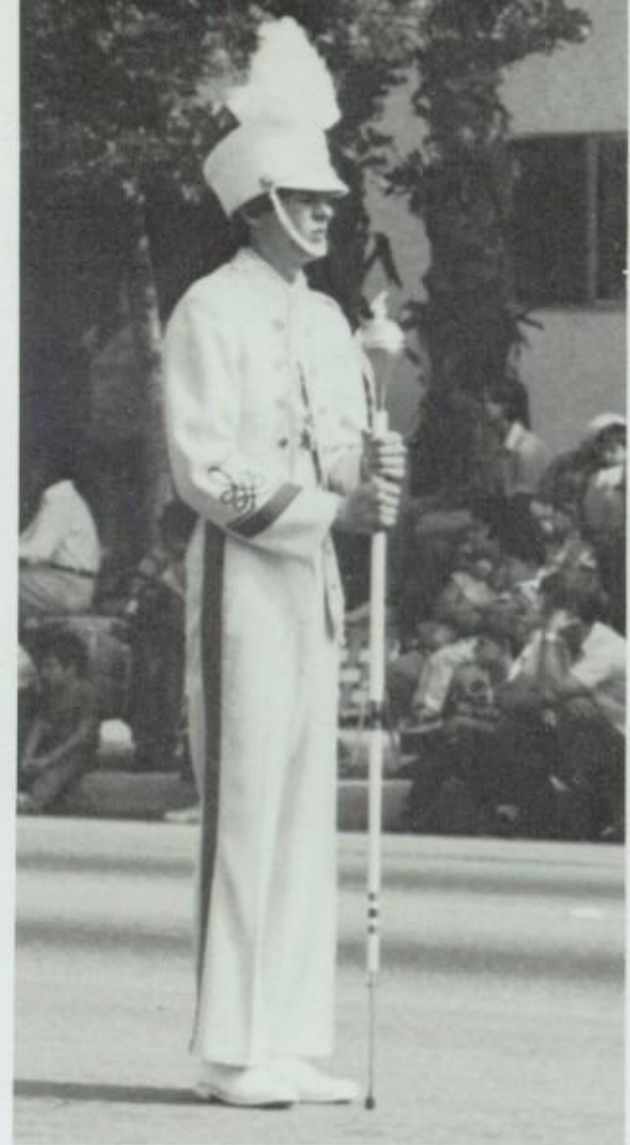
Jay Moreno
Jose Moreno
Michelle Morrissey
Susan Morrow
Sylvia Mortz
Sylvia Munoz
Mark Murillo

School: Getting Involved

Participation in Sports, the Auxiliary units, Band, Choir, Pep Club, and many other extracurricular activities rated high in importance and enthusiasm among students. However, many soon discovered that such involvements required energy and the talent to organize one's time to fit everything in.

Although many students found difficulty fitting in lengthy practice sessions and performances with their homework, somehow they managed. Some students even appeared to thrive on such a non-stop schedule. Some considered extracurricular activities to be just as important as keeping up their

grades; they wanted them both. Students knew what they were getting into, they loved it and were willing to make the necessary sacrifices and adjustments. The extracurricular activities were important because those were the escape from school work; those were the times for doing what they enjoyed; those were the activities where they met new friends. For some, these activities provided a legitimate reason to get out of the house, to compete, or simply try something new. Whatever the case, students agreed that the advantages definitely outweighed any disadvantages.



Christine Nagata
Sharon Nam
Dao Nguyen
Eric Nichol
Tricia Nixt
Shiro Nobunaga
Larry Noriega



Mark Nunley
Stacey Nunnally
Shawn Oglesby
Helen Oh
Rocio Oliva
Anthony Oronoz
Robin O'Rourke



Diana Ortega
Frank Ortega
Lisa Ortiz
Amy Osborn
Patrick Owen
Richard Padilla
Maria Parra

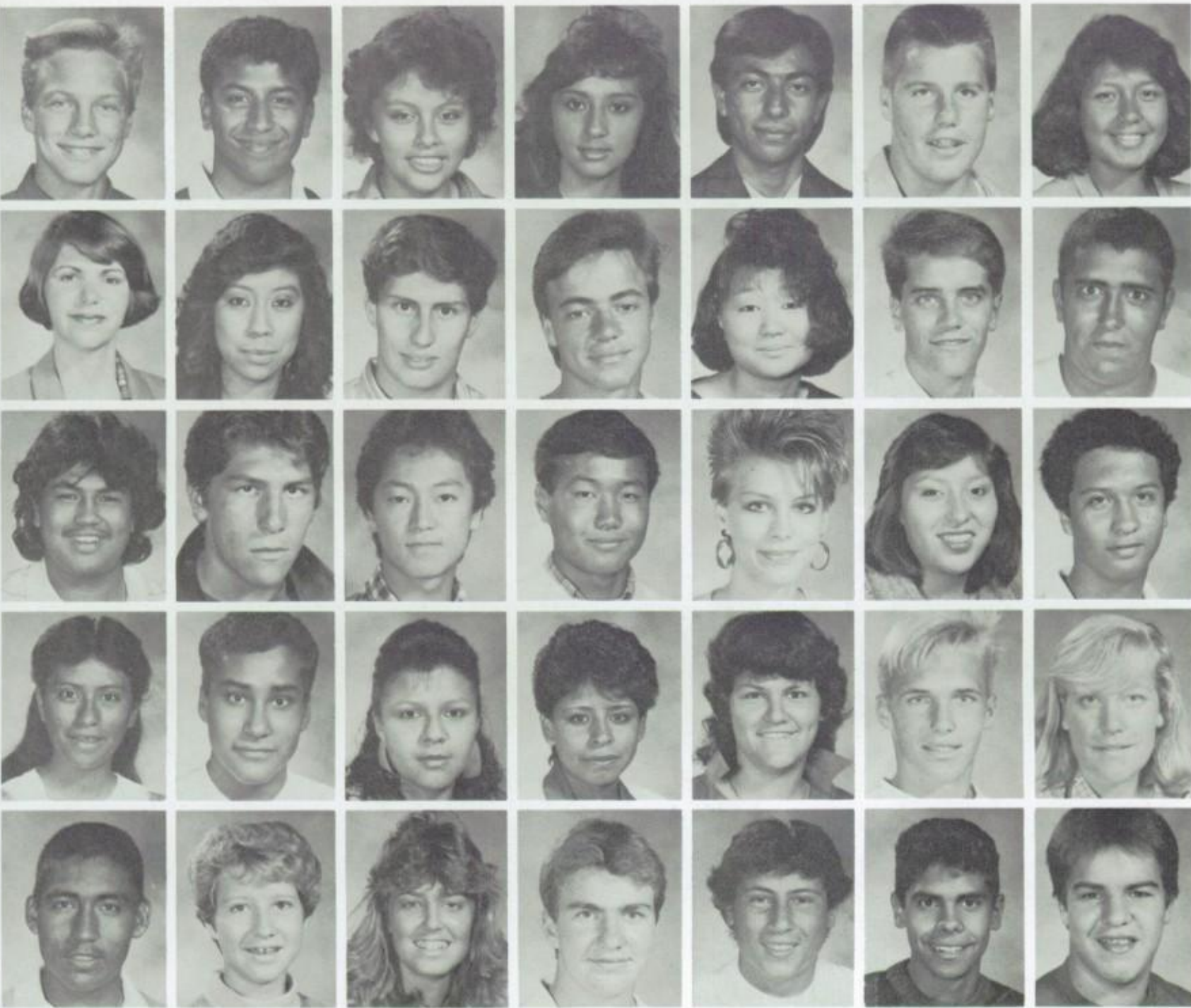


Kristin Pede
Becky Peel
Caryn Peoples
Veronica Perez
Steve Peters
Thang Pham
Dee Pico



Pamela Pitts
Patricia Plasencia
Rachel Poltorak
Kitt Pomodoro
Jeff Porter
Mark Powers
Stacy Pressley





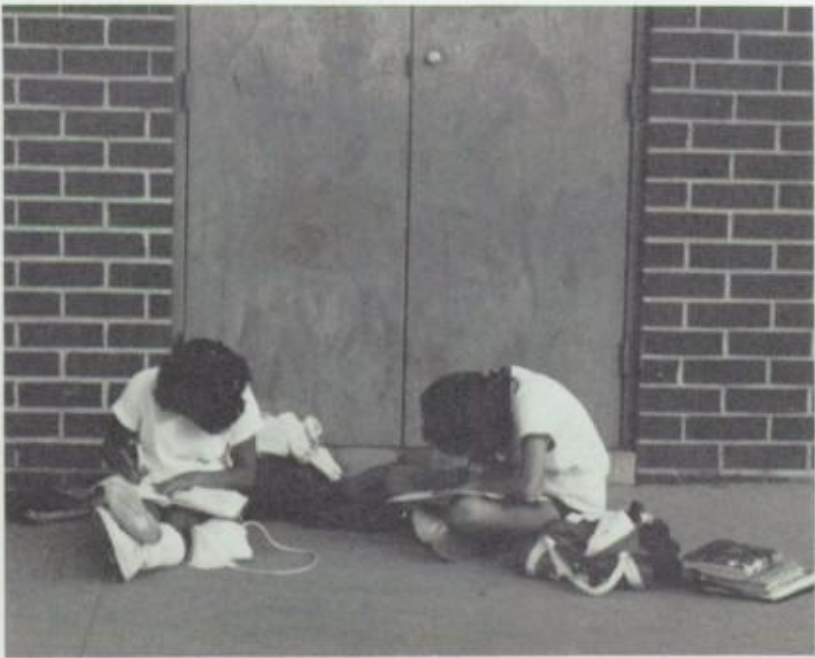
Chuck Qualls
 John Quintero
 Alexandra Ramirez
 Reina Ramirez
 David Ramos
 William Ramsey
 Jackie Rangel

Mary Rath
 Claudia Razo
 Fred Reaza
 Komrad Reyes
 Judy Rhee
 Mike Riley
 Paul Rio

Alvaro Rios
 Keith Rivera
 Jin Ro
 Sung Shik Ro
 Shannon Robinson
 Gabriella Rodriguez
 Guillermo Rodriguez

Maria Rodriguez
 Robert Rodriguez
 Jacqueline Rojas
 Christina Romero
 Monica Romero
 Darrin Rosarito
 Melissa Rosevear

Victor Rosilez
 Julie Ross
 Carlene Rowe
 Timothy Rumbaugh
 Jim Russo
 Patrick Ryan
 Steve Saenz



Performing at the Band Tournament, Christie Mancino and her fellow Drill Team members march and dance through the streets.
 Trying to finish all their homework are two volleyball players sitting on the floor.



Dianna Salazar
John Salazar
Lupe Salazar
Ruben Salazar
Juan Salcedo
Jose Salcido
Demondre Salgado



David Sanchez
Jerry Sander
Samantha Sandoval
Stefanie Sasaki
Deanna Schmus
Jeanne Sells
Ruben Sepulveda



Daniel Sera
Roy Shearer
Krista Sheldon
Guadalupe Silva
David Sinclair
Garo Sirinian
Kristen Slosek



Paige Smith
James Snider
Steve Sohn
Martin Soto
Byron Sotomayor
Claudia Stamos
Carie Stokes



Joanne Straley
Lisa Strnad
Theresa Strothers
Dan Stroud
Pamela Swanson
Veronica Tagle
Eugene Takayasu



The posters that contains information about Safe Rides are posted in every classroom. These posters introduced where, when, and how to contact the organization.

Proud of his motorcycle is a student showing off his bike.

These three students are talking about the Safe Rides program, just like everyone else.



"Safe Rides" Introduced

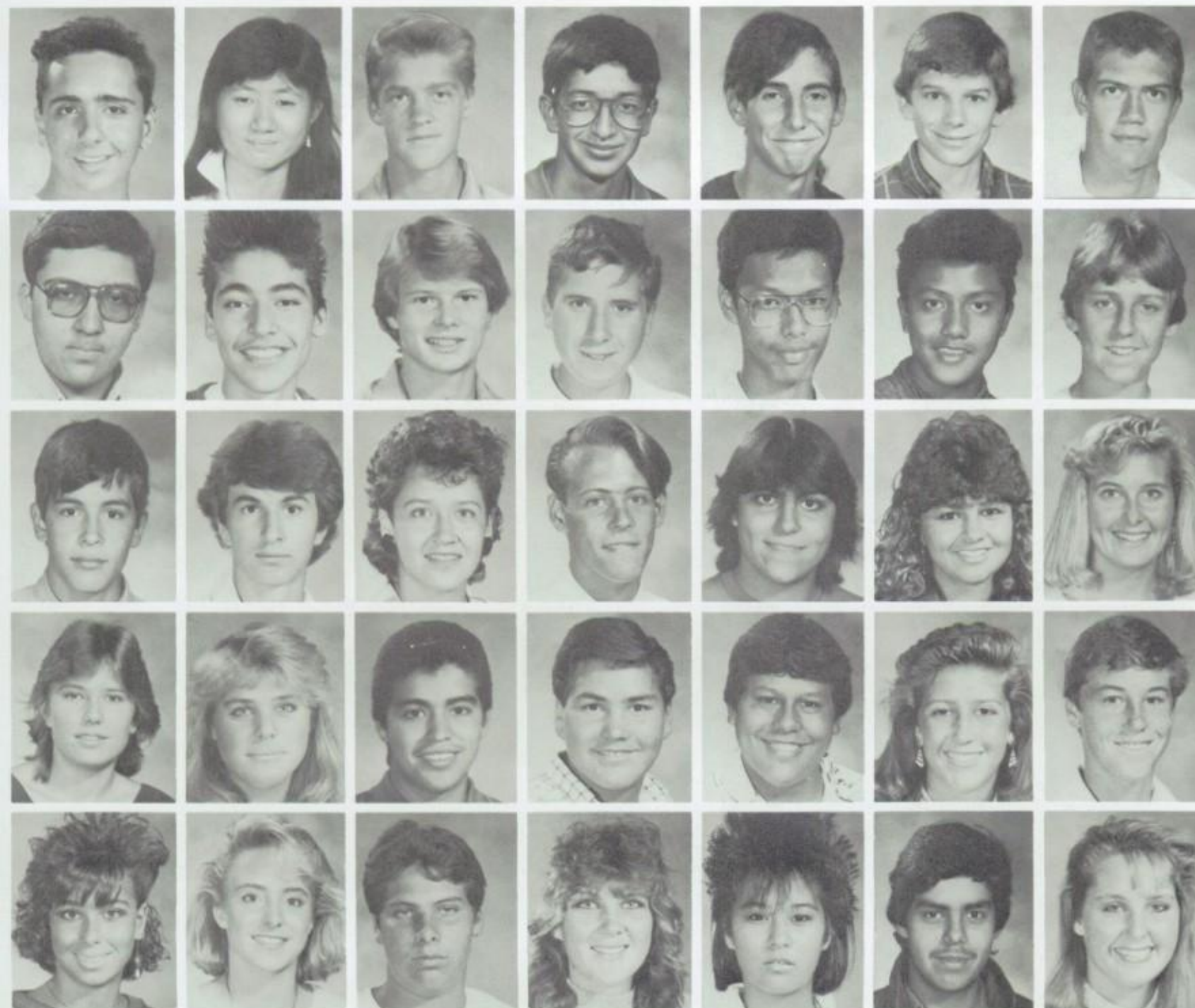
"Hey, did you get a yellow ticket like this in one of your classes?" asked a student to a friend.

"Yeah, I got one; everybody did. I think it's a good idea," responded the friend.

A new program, called "Safe Rides," was introduced to cut down on drunk driving. Safe Rides not only provides rides home for people 16 years and up who are drunk and unable to drive safely, it also provides rides for those who are too smart to travel in a car driven by someone under the influence of alco-

hol.

"Safe Rides" furnished students with cards informing them about this helpful organization. Cards, sized just right to fit into a wallet, provided several toll-free phone numbers. When in need, one simply calls the number in the nearest area. Safe Rides then responds by sending a reliable driver to pick up the caller. The organization will no doubt save lives, especially since calling them isn't as intimidating as calling Mom or Dad.



Paul Tanber
Patti Tanwongprasert
Eric Taylor
Anthony Tellez
Phillip Terrazas
Scott Thiessen
Thomas Tinajero

Nick Torres
Richard Torres
Brian Tracey
Daniel Trent
Charles Tsai
Arsenio Tubianosa
Joseph Tuckey

Hector Uribe
Emmanuel Ursu
Marilyn Valdivia
Ray Valentine
Robert Valenzuela
Catalina Vallejo
Michelle Van Diest

Tamara VanTuinen
Michelle Uzes
Robert Urzua
Jeffrey Vasquez
Lawrence Vasquez
Sharna Vasta
David Velek

Lorry Volen
Jaimes Voll
John Volner
Donna Wilson
Priscilla Woo
Ernesto Weaver
Lynn Warner

Disguised is Mr. Marino having fun being dunked by many students.

Ted King and Glen Chung are relaxing at lunch time from a hard morning's work.

Hungry from a day's work is Wen-Lin Lee eating at lunch



Kristen Watanabe
Lon Webb
Mary Webster
Vince Whitlock
Cheryl Whittaker
Richard Wiederkehr
Andrew Williams



Sherri Willworth
Stephanie Wise
Tricia Witherly
Kari Wooldridge
Robert Yamakawa
Jan Yanabu
Edward Yang

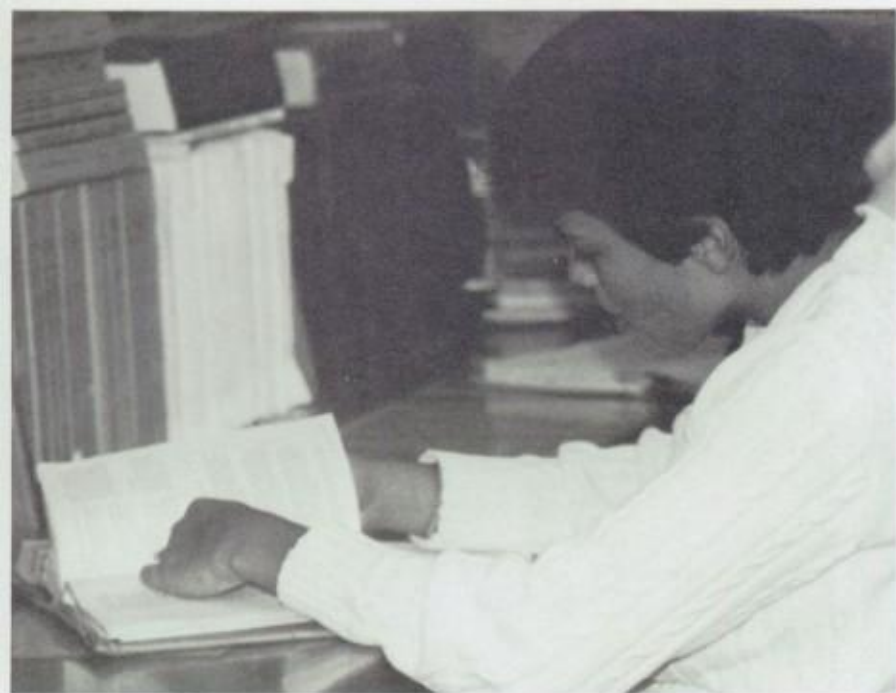


Kelly Yates
Theodore Yont
Felicia Yu
John Yu
John Yuen Tak
Julie Zambrano
Ingrid Zea



John Zirves
Jessica Zuniga
Danny Lopez





Lunch time is one of our highlights of school. Some students study at the library, while others just simply goof around with friends. At times there are special food sales for raising money. Lunch time involves many variety of things that a student can do.



LA Students on Tour

"Are you going to the Hearst Castle trip?" asked a girl to her friend.

"Yeah, practically everybody is going," answered her friend.

Trips led by teachers can prove to be educational and yet still be fun. For instance, Mr. Pat Lampman organized the Hearst Castle trips a couple of times a year. This trip included stops at places such as Solvang, (a Scandinavian style town complete with windmills) Morro Bay, and Hearst Castle itself. The educational highlights of this trip were the cultural aspects of Solvang, and the informative tour of the Castle. The FUN part was the social aspect of spending an entire day with friends.

Another trip was the one to Mexico, organized by Mr. Marino. The students, saw the highlights of Puerto Villarta and were introduced to south-of-the-border culture. Students who have gone with Mr. Marino returned saying, "It was fun!" "It was cool!"

Mr. Dean and Mr. Godfrey again organized their popular summer tour of Europe. The trip consisted of stops in several countries; Italy, France, and Germany. This trip was very educational in terms of learning the historical aspects of cities, buildings, and monuments. Experiencing new atmospheres, tasting different foods, and sharing all these with friends added to the excitement and fun.

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'88 Dedication Required

The Sophomore Class voted Jennifer Kelleher, the class of '88's Freshman class president, to represent them again. Brady Berg was also selected again. This time his title was Senator instead of vice-president. The two newcomers were Stacy Wise and Margaret Koenn.

The council worked primarily toward getting students involved in creating the homecoming float. In creating the

red, white, and blue 'H', Margaret Koenn stated, "The 'H' represents more than just *Highschool*. It also stands for the *Hardworking* class of '88." Many students participated.

Both Brady and Jennifer agreed that their major reason for seeking re-election was their desire to rerepresent the class of 1988 again. Obviously, the students agreed with them.



Jeffrey Abbott
Luis Adeva
Ben Aizawa
Jose Alcala
Gabriela Alcazar
Michael Aldridge
Patrick Almanza



Nancy Alvarez
Oscar Alvarez
Victor Alvarran
Julie Amador
Rajeev Amar
Jenifer Anderson
Marisa Andrade



Shad Apodaca
Tracy Apodaca
Monique Arekelian
Edward Arce
Robert Arciniaga
Nadine Arebalo
Yvette Arellano

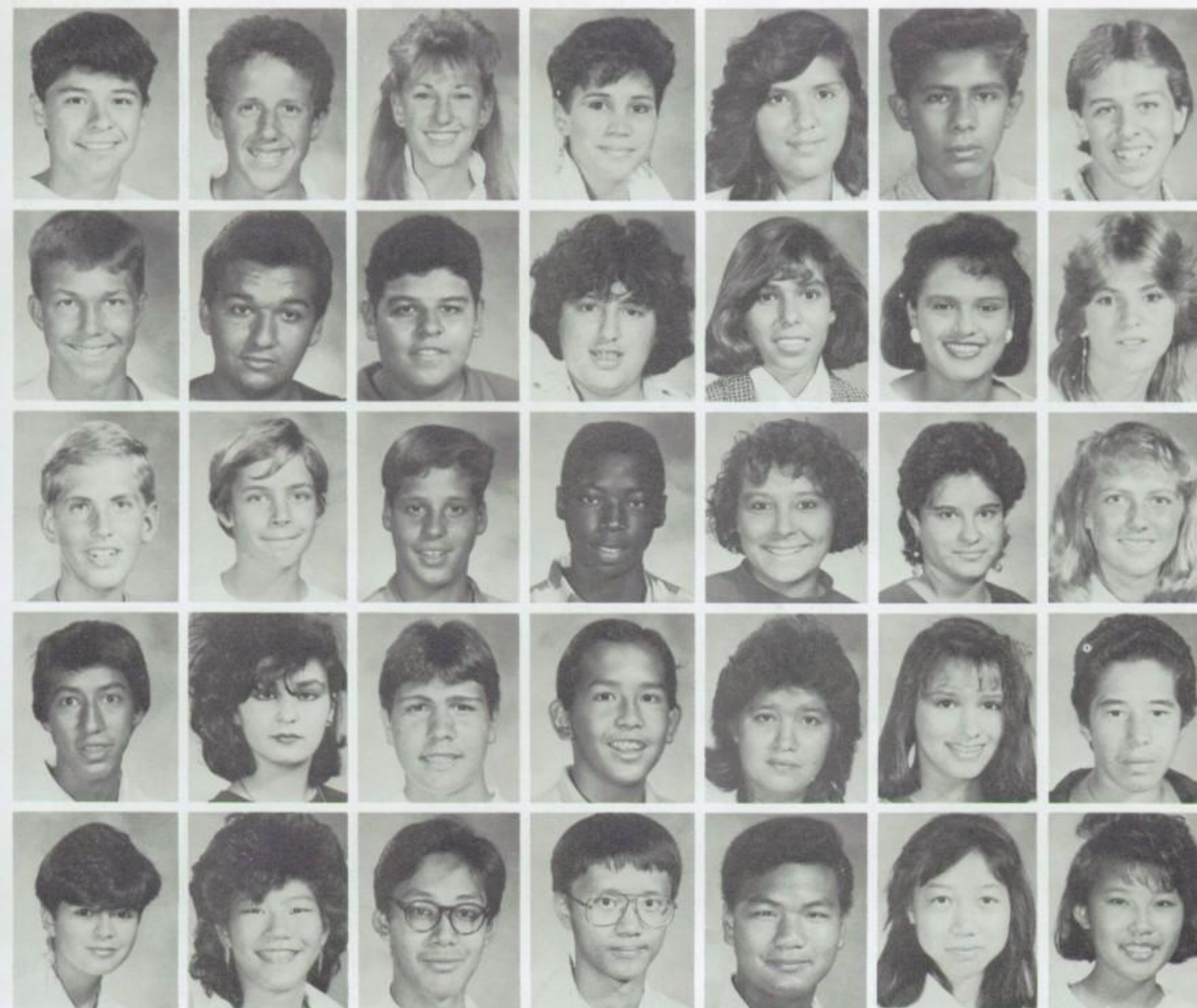


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Saul Arreola
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Konrik Barsegian
Olga Barthel
Ernest Barton
Carmen Bauer





Miguel Becerra
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Robyn Casillas
Mitchell Casale
David Castellano
Carol Castillo
Tania Castillo
Jose Castro

Marie Cervantes
Aliza Chalapong
Johnny Chan
Henry Chang
Adam Chen
Chu-Yun Chen
Jean Chen



Sophomores show spirit at homecoming with their float. Jim Lakin drives Ryan Brooks and Stewart Curry around the track to show the fans the hard work they put into this project.

The sophomore class officers were dedicated throughout the year, hoping to make their fellow classmates happy. Here, Jennifer Kelleher, president, sits with senators, Stacy Wise, Margaret Koenn, and Brady Berg.

Class senator, Stacy Wise tries to explain the new project that the sophomores are involved with to friend China West.



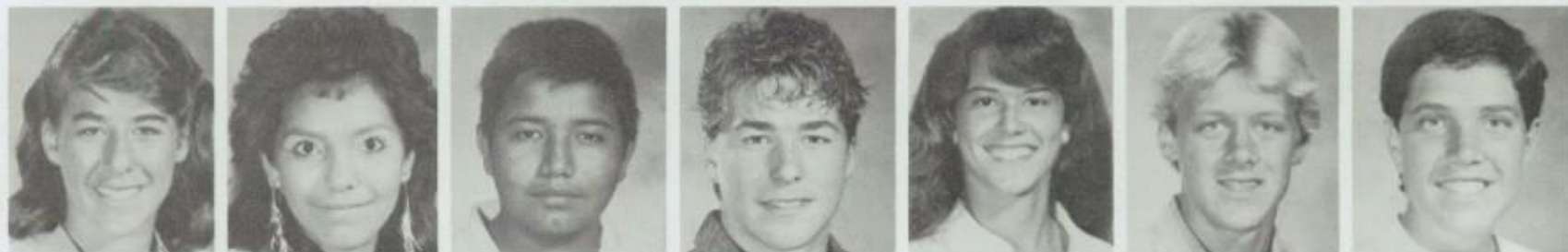
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 Tricia Clark
 Dan Cole



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 Jennifer Condit
 Carin Corral
 Breanna Corrigan
 Linda Cortes
 Maria Cortes
 Sandi Costello



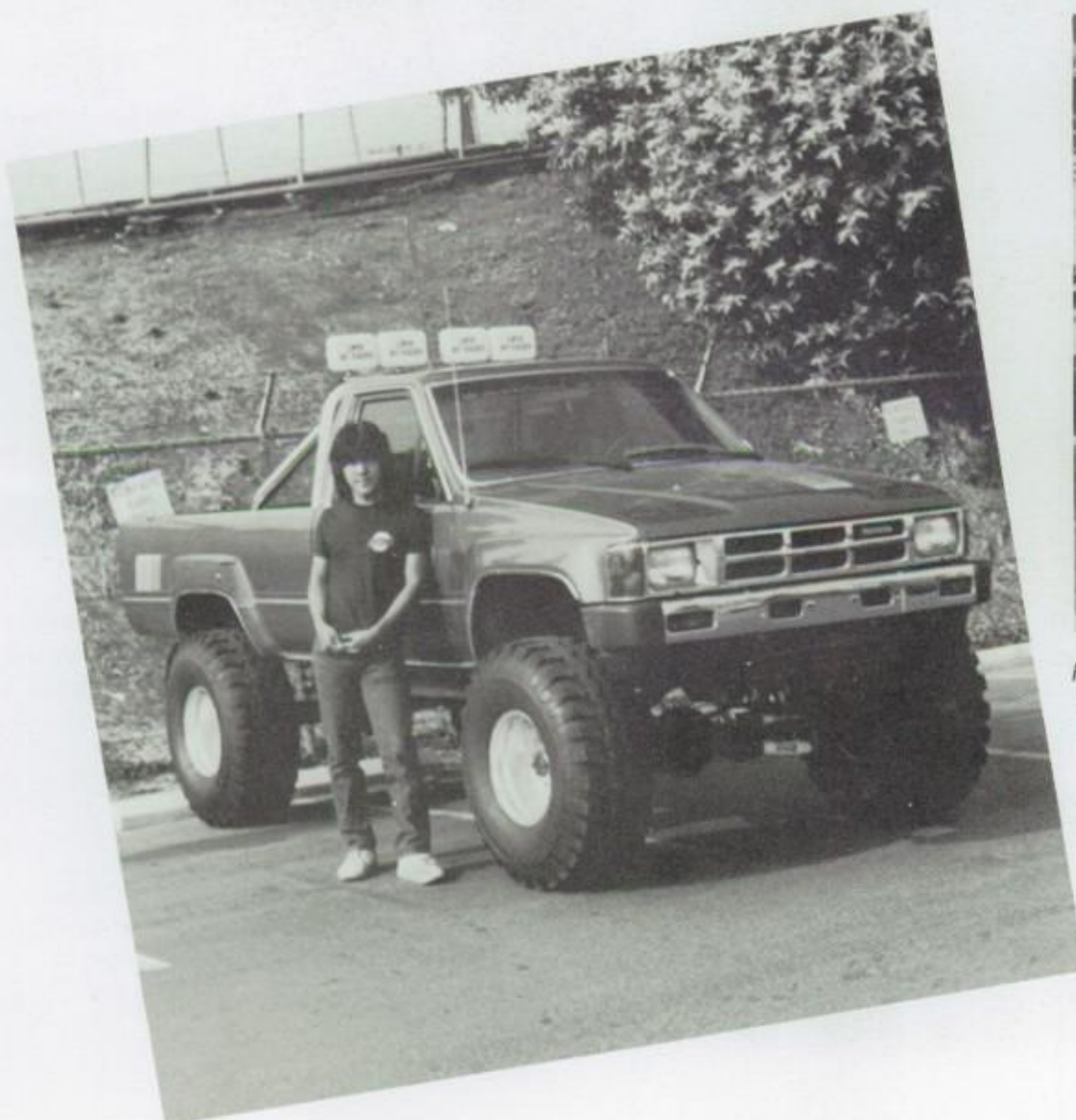
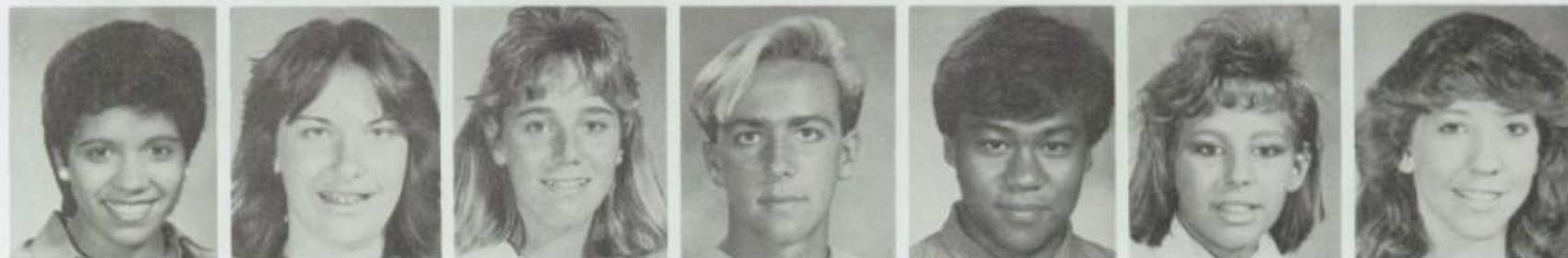
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 Tom Dante



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 Rene Delapeza
 Sandy Delgado
 Natasha Desatoff
 Lance De Spain
 Richard Diau



Daria Diaz
 Lisa Dicky
 Heidi Ditmars
 Mike Dixon
 Abraham Domingo
 Denise Duda
 Patty Duddleston



Proudly standing by his 4 x 4, Keith Shishedo knows he travels in fine style.

Getting ready to cruise in her classy TR7, Kim Terre is one of many students fortunate enough to possess a hot car.

So that's how students travel — not too shabby, guys!



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Cruise in a Hot Car

Who had the hottest car? was it the red TR7 Kim Terre drives? Keith Shishido's raised 4x4? Or was it Bob May's red Camaro?

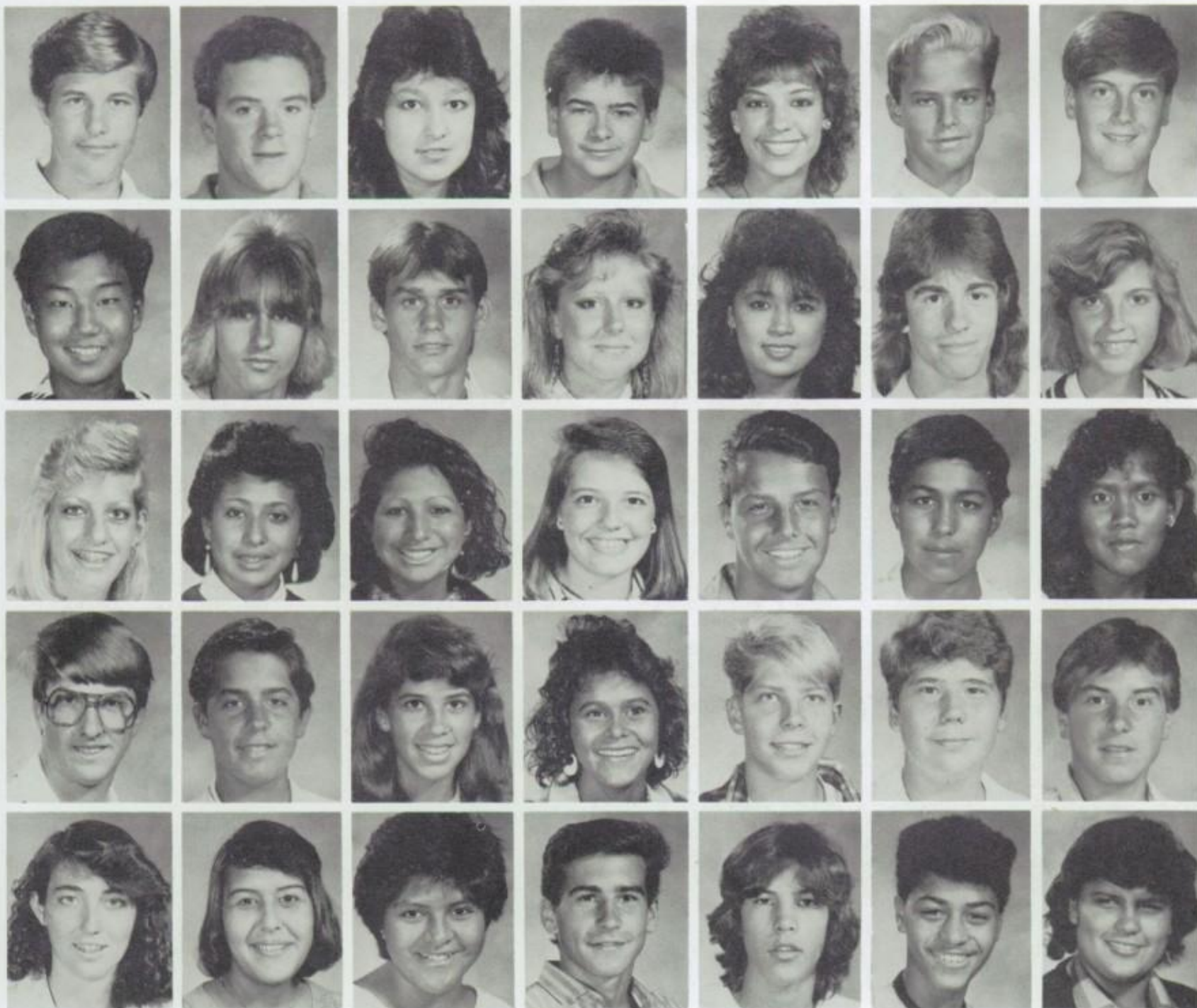
Kim drove her '81 red TR7 with leather upholstery. Naturally she thought hers was the hottest car at LA; her sister Jennifer agreed with her.

Keith Shishido cruised around in a 1984 Toyota 4x4 longbed. His silver truck had a 15 inch lift with 40 inch Ground Hog tires. Getting in and out of

Keith's truck was extremely difficult when wearing a skirt.

Bob May drove a candy apple red Camaro. Not only did Keith Shishido agree that it was the hottest car at L.A., but so did senior Robert Kidd.

Even though we couldn't decide on which rated the "best car" award, deciding on the worst was no problem at all. As John Silva put it: "Randy Stenberg's yellow Nova has got to go."



Steve Dundas
Todd Dunn
Tammy Duran
Shawn Dwyer
Kristie Dylor
Steve Easton
Craig Eastwood

Craig Endo
Michael English
Joe Erbe
Jodi Escalle
Yvonne Esquibel
Truman Ewing
Melissa Farmer

Bridgett Favata
Pammie Figueroa
Tammie Figueroa
Kiersten Finch
Guy Fisher
Angel Flores
Grace Flores

Douglas Ford
Keith Frainie
Jana Freer
Julie Fryrear
Carlos Fuentes
Jeffrey Gable
Andrew Garcia

Chrissy Garcia
Julie Garcia
Tamara Garcia
Ryan Gardner
Shane Garvey
Mark Gerry
Ruby Gill



Richard Oh, Rich Conferti, and Ronald Alvarez sit back and enjoy the fresh sea breeze.

Ronald Alvarez models his designer wetsuit.

Scott Mahaffey brazenly shows his unique style of dress.



Bobby Gilman
Yvonne Glazer
Danniel Gleason
Stephen Goh
Patricia Gonnella
Carlos Gonzalez
David Gonzalez



Monica Gonzales
Yvonne Gonzales
Gina Grubaugh
Christine Guzman
James Guzman
Juliet Guzman
Sonja Hagedorn



Colleen Haggerty
Cathy Hagood
Jerry Hairabedian
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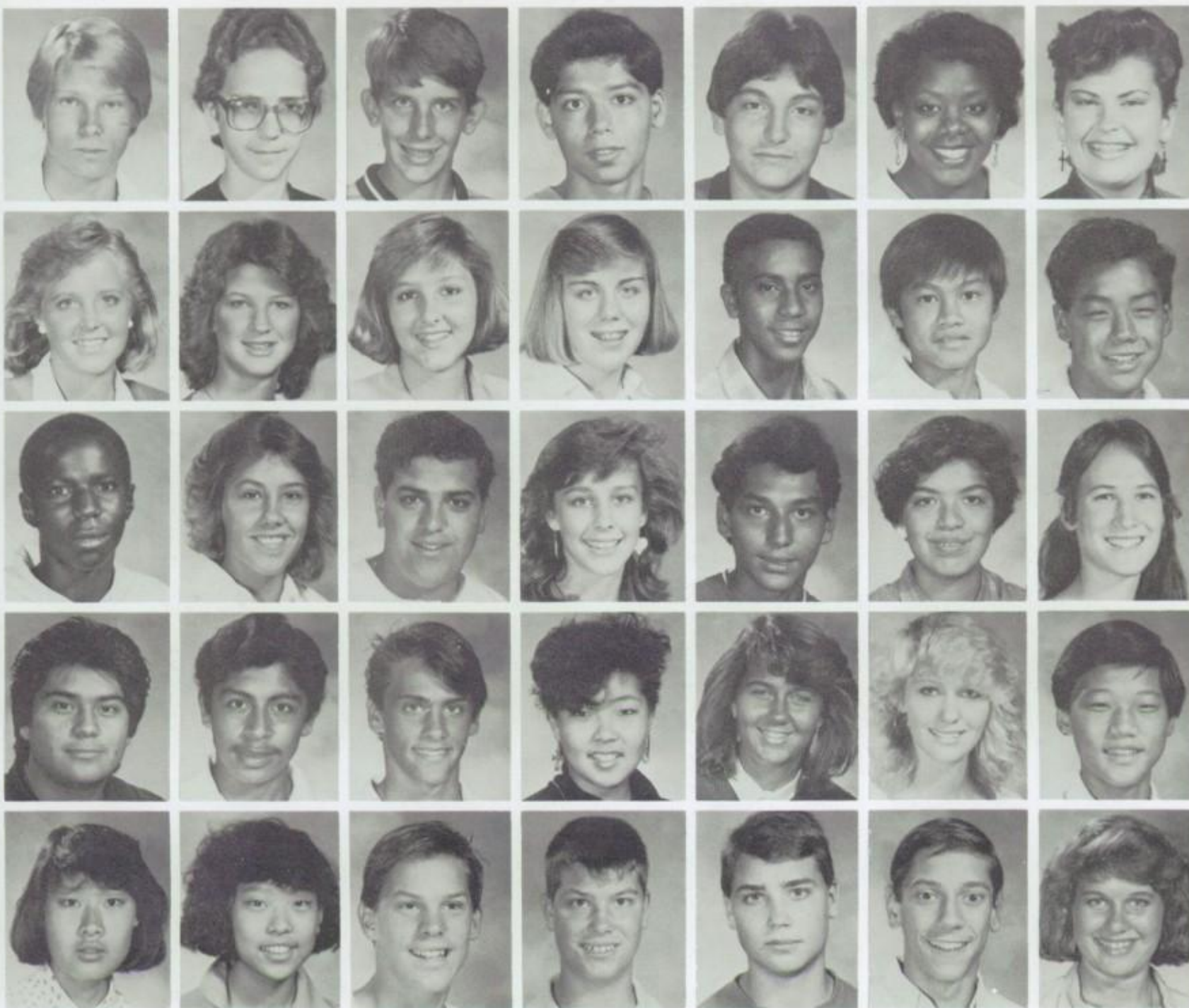


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Kristin Heinrich
Lorrene Herbert
Scott Hermosillo
Delicia Hernandez
Juan Hernandez



Maribell Hernandez
John Herrera
Lisa Herrea
Janice Heslet
Heather Heyrend
Katie Hibbard
Steve Hicks





Gary Hildenbrandt
Erik Hirning
Kevin Hokum
Jose Holguin
John Holmes
Melanie House
Dana Houston

Shilah Hovelsen
Nadya Hozen
Lisa Huff
Catherine Hull
Devan Hunter
Long Huynh
Eric Iwasaki

Harold Jackson
Michelle Jarecki
Andrew Jauregui
Kristi Jensen
Robert Jimenez
Rebecca Joaquin
Lois Johnson

Rafael Juarez
Cesar Julian
Brent Kall
Christine Kee
Jennifer Kelleher
Mary Kereluk
Danny Kim

Doris Kim
Jane Kim
Steve Kipp
Richard Klose
Robert Klose
Kirk Knowles
Shannin Koch



Surfer Styles Ride '88 High '88

"Gotcha!" To you, this sounded as if somebody understood what he was supposed to do, but to many teens it named a pair of surfing shorts. 1985 brought a whole new trend. Shorts were often long, either right above or right below the knee, and large and baggy. They came in many vivid colors and patterns. They were also uni-sex. The "Sweat and Surf" store at Puente Hills was frequented by many LAHS students who wanted that special surfing look.

Sweatshirts and shirts appeared everywhere. "Maui and Sons" and college

sweatshirts were on hundred of backs. Let's hear why these real surfers wear this special style:

Karl Rumpf: "My dad makes me wear these fashionable clothes."

Mike Dixon: "They're comfortable."

Guy Martineau: "I wanna be like Mike Dixon."

Steve Rester: "Because I wanna be a surfer."

Guy Fisher: "I wanna be popular."

Randy Marquez: "The style is top notch."

Grady Gazdek: "I wanna be a man."

Jonathan Koehler
Margaret Koenn
Duck-Kwan Kong
Teddy Kozak
Michelle Krekowski
Tracey Krekowski
Celia Kuo



Anthony Lagrosa
Lawrence Lai
Dalance Lakes
Jim Lakin
Claudia Lanvza
Kimberlee Lauper
Ann Laygo



Isabel Leal
Cyndi Lee
Duk-ku Lee
Grace Lee
James Lee
Janet Lee
Jennifer Lee



June Lee
Kyu-ho Lee
Lynn Legro
Joy Lim
Cheng Lin
George Lin
Sam Ling



Greg Linton
Karen Luizzi
Yvette Llamas
Kathryn Lo
Alexandra Lopez
Monica Lopez
Oscar Lopez



Seeing Double

Seeing double? You might have if you looked in at some classrooms. Twins — the face you saw in the front row you saw again when you glanced at the fourth row. Face and size were the same, but then similarities ended. Gone were the days when Mom would dress them exactly alike right down to their matching hair bows or baseball caps. By the time they reached ten, the first thing on their list was not to look like each other.

As I got to know the twins at our

school I noticed that in many ways they were alike, yet in many ways they are different. Frankie Bauers says, "My sister and I are totally different people; we don't talk, walk, or even like to go places together!" On the other hand Pam and Tamie Figueroa both agreed as Tamie said, "We like to do everything together, except we don't like to dress alike."

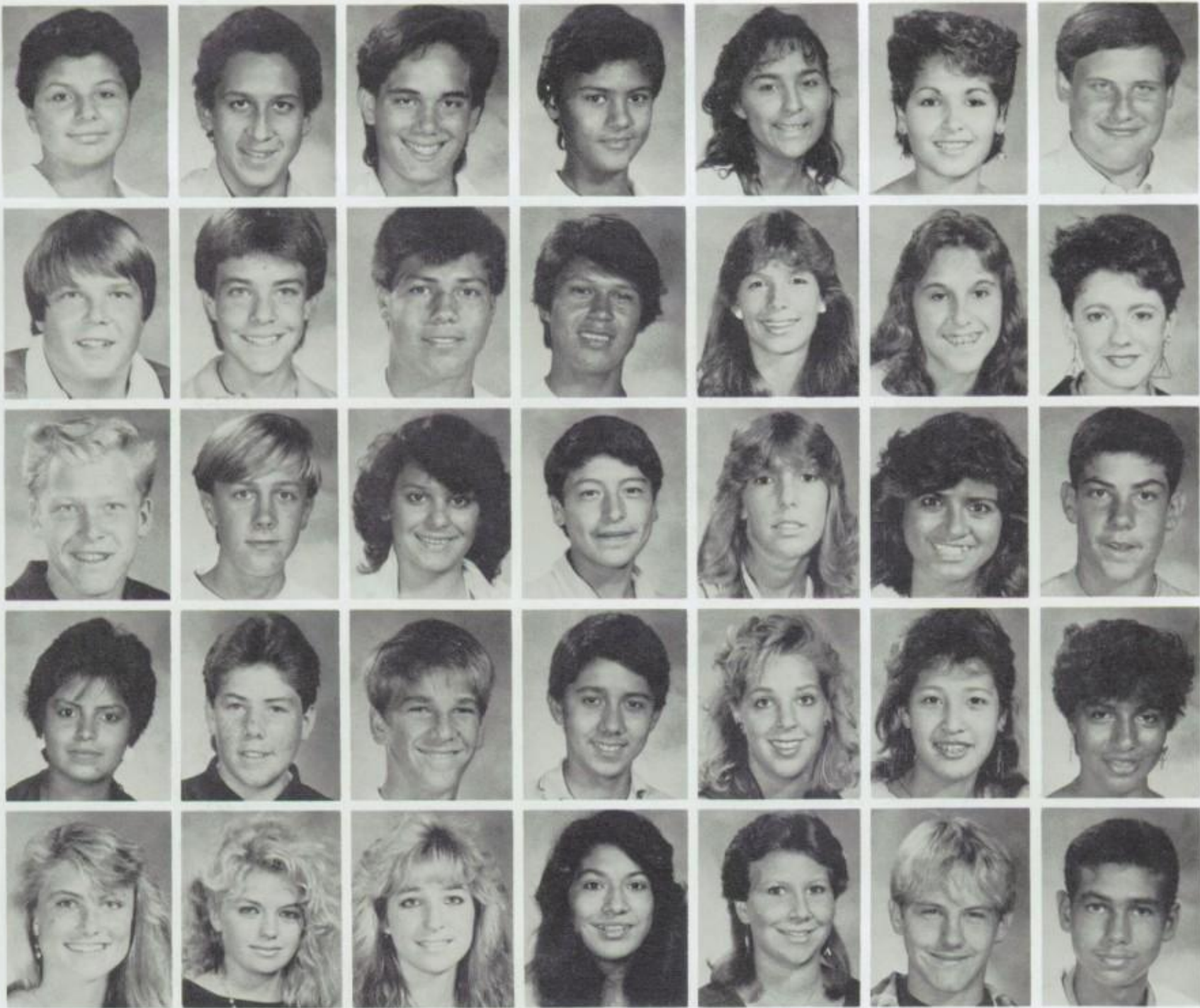
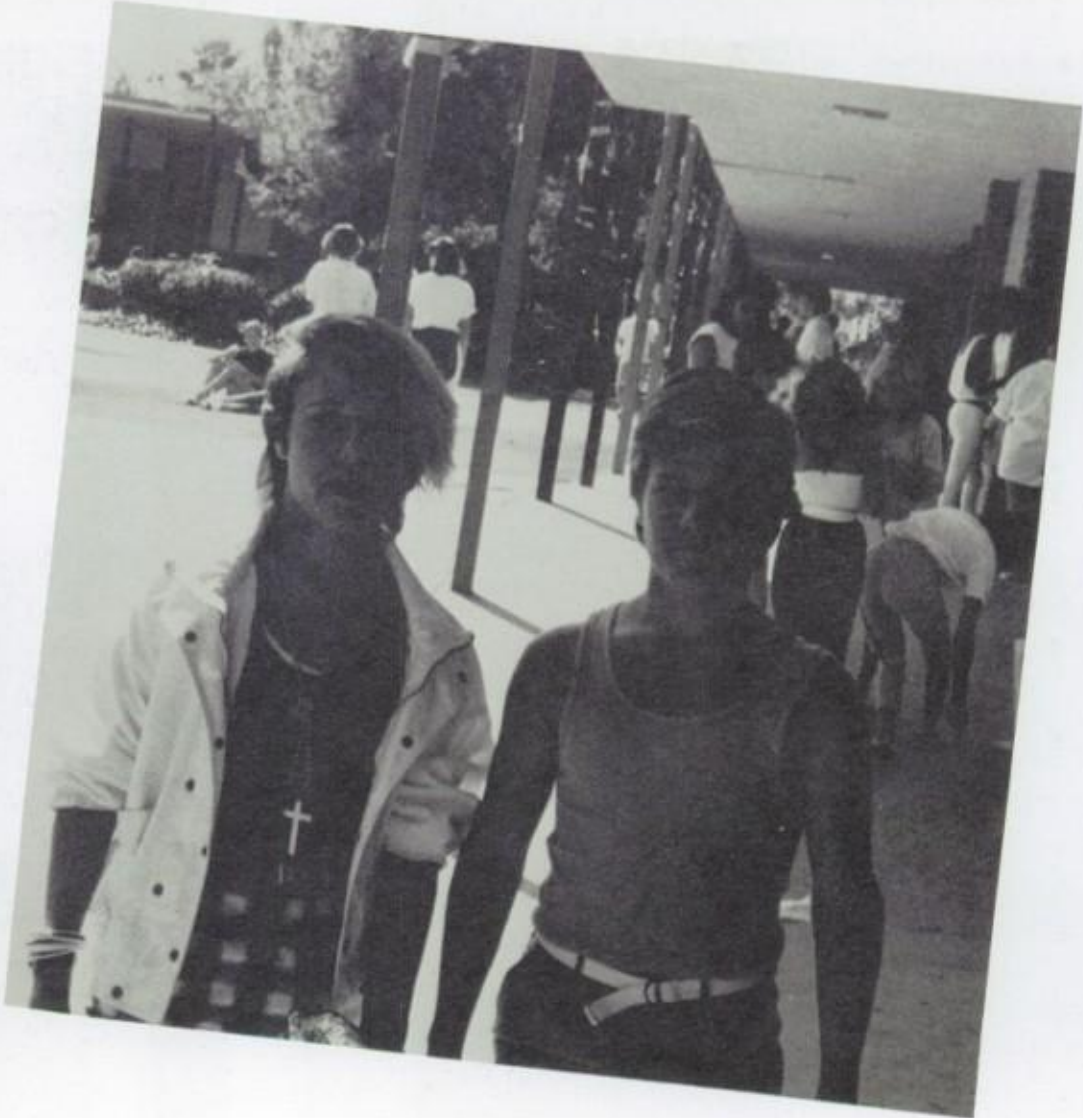
Twins may look alike but deep down they are different in many ways.



Although they are twins, Johnny and Steve Lopez maintain their individuality.

Although most twins are real look-alikes, one has to look twice at Sherri and Sheila Finch to see the resemblance.

Sophomores Pam and Tammy Figueroa focus their attention on the camera.



April Lopez-Tiana
Edward Lorenzana
Damon Loya
Eric Loyd
Alice Luna
Arlene Lupo
Anthony Luther

Bobby Lyska
Sean Macedonio
Joe Macias
Mario Macias
Kimberly Macnider
Karrie Madden
Erina Madjzoub

Scott Mahaffey
Jeff Main
Hazel Maldonado
Rodney Maldonado
Lisa Manasee
Jeannie Mancino
Phillip Marquez

Norma Martell
Christopher Martin
Greg Martin
Joseph Martinez
Andrea Marzell
Missy Masuda
Josephina Maturino

Juliann Maxwell
Michele Maynard
Jennifer McLeod
Yvette Medina
Carrie Medsker
Jeffery Meek
John Megale

Computers Cause Confusion

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"Oh, Mrs. Rego, why do I always get pink-slipped to the office? Just think, right now I could be enjoying your 100-point quiz."

Thirty minutes later I finally got in to see my counselor. By the look on his face, I knew there was something wrong.

"Well, Joe Conqueror, I see you are taking Algebra II, Basic Science, French I, P.E., and English II."

"Hey, wait a minute. I should be taking French II, Geometry, and Chemistry, not those classes. What happened?"

"Well, it seems that since we have gone to computer programming programs are being confused. The computer automatically programs you into

that class the same period with the same teacher as the semester before. What happened is that the class may be offered a different period, but you get programmed into the same period with the same teacher that you were with last semester. So in other words, if they taught French I that period, you would get French I, not French II. The only thing we can do is to hand-program your schedule and feed it back into the computer. I shouldn't need to see you again."

Totally befuddled, I went to my next class. I had no idea what my counselor had just explained to me. I only hoped I would end up with the right classes next semester.



Eric McIntosh
Lauri Mendez
Cecilia Merrill
Robert Mesa
Kathlene Meyer
Christopher Miller
Steve Minnicucci



Janice Miranda
Simone Missirian
Evelyn Monreal
Liliana Monreal
Christopher Montoy
Norma Montoya
Roberta Montoya



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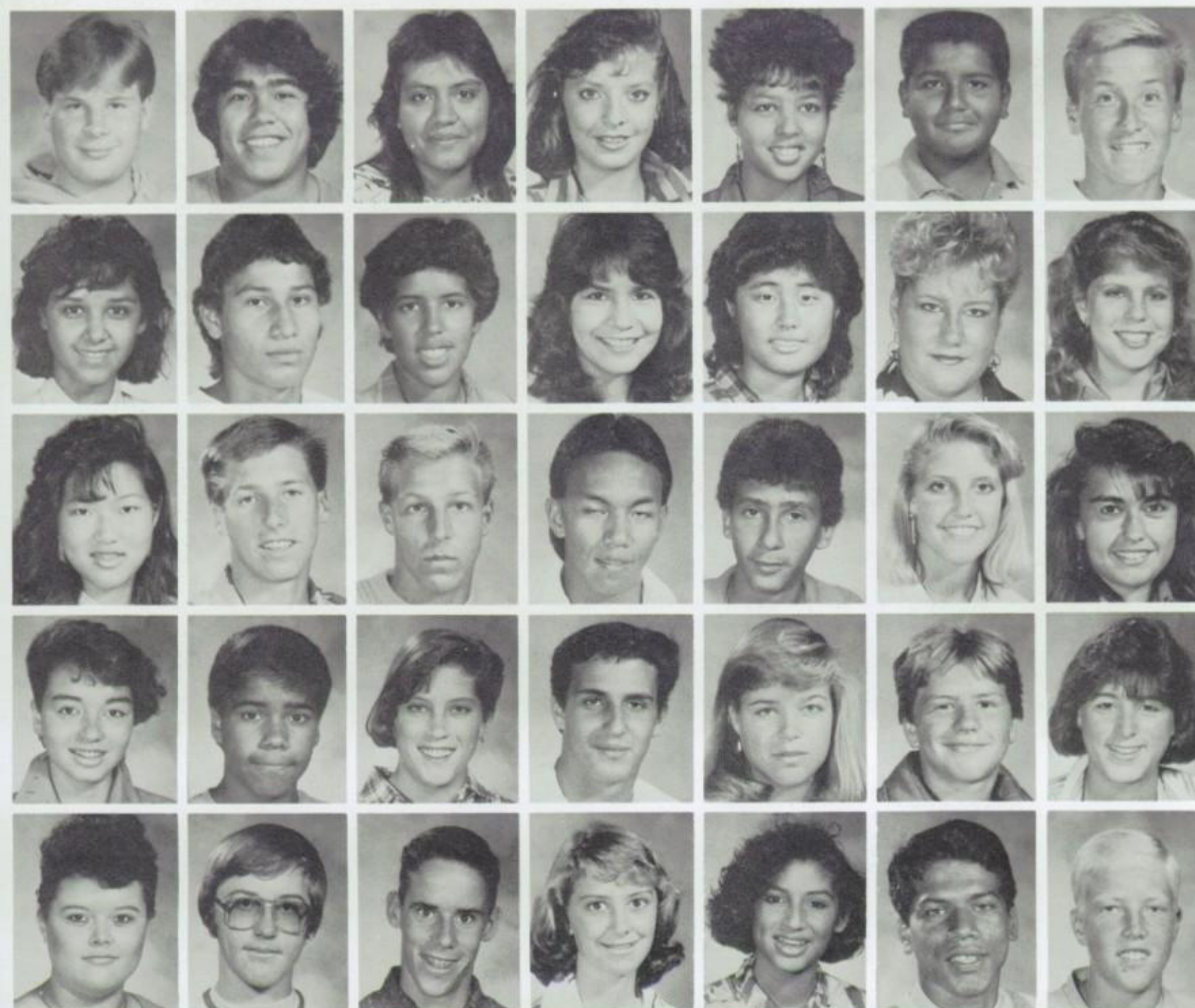


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Adrienne Myers
Edward Nava
Michael Neal
Scott Newman
Duc Nguyen
Travis Noe
Sheryl Nottle





Shawn O'Connell
Brett Olague
Brenda Olea
Diahna Olea
Deborah Olivieri
Gabriel Olmos
David Olson

Alicia Orozco
Richard Ortega
Susan Ortiz
Nancy Osborne
Stephanie Otamura
Johanna Page
Marie Palmer

Susan Park
Dean Parsons
Gary Patterson
Erick Paule
Thomas Pavone
Wendy Peart
Janice Pedraza

Sally Penunuri
David Perez
Sabrina Perez
Jonathon Pergl
Suzanne Perry
David Petersen
Danielle Phillips

Cecilia Pineda
Kenneth Pistone
Bradley Plowman
Staci Pontius
Cynthia Portillo
Paul Porras
Donnie Prewitt



Rica Motomol is ecstatic now that her schedule is finally in order.

An LA student is making an appointment with Mr. Maldonado for a class schedule.

Holli Price and Margaret Koenn discuss what classes they should take next year.



Holli Price
David Pusatere
Louis Quesada
Leanna Quinn
Douglas Rader
Mauricio Ramirez
Rosa Ramirez



Lisa Ramsey
Annette Rangel
Robert Rath
Amy Reavis
Juan Carlos Rede
Michael Reid
Ruth Reid



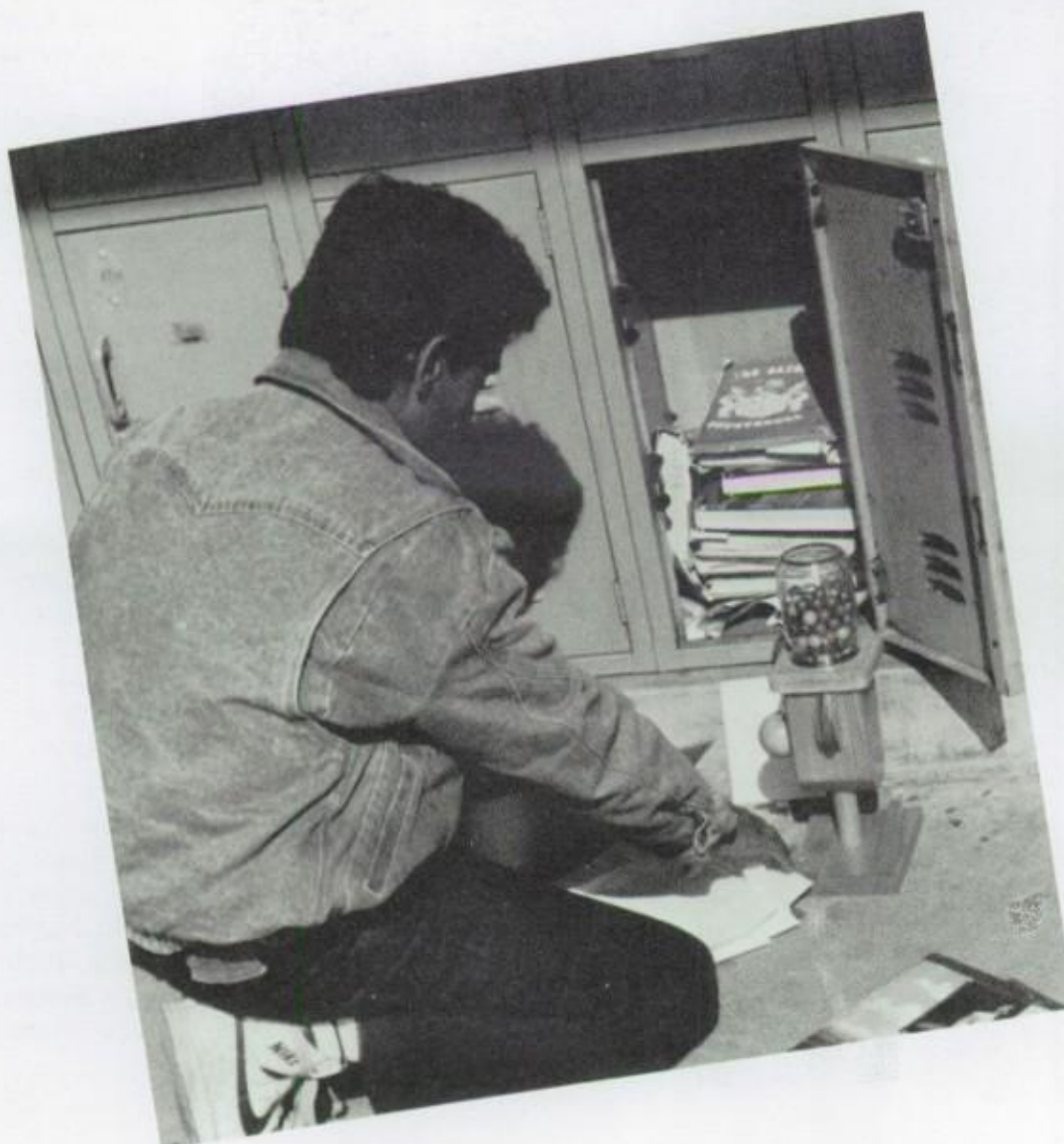
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Katherine Rickett
Martha Richter



Royce Risser
Ann Marie Rivas
Taewood Ro
Pat Roberts
Elena Rodriguez
Isabel Rodriguez
Daniel Romero



Pam Rosser
Alaine Rowe
Maggie Rubalcava
Steven Rubalcava
Hans Ruiz
Hector Ruiz
Marisa Russo



Gabriel Sanchez feels bottom lockers are a drag.

Annette Bonilla and Maribel Hernandez show the new fad of custom lockers.

LA student stops at his locker before going out to lunch.



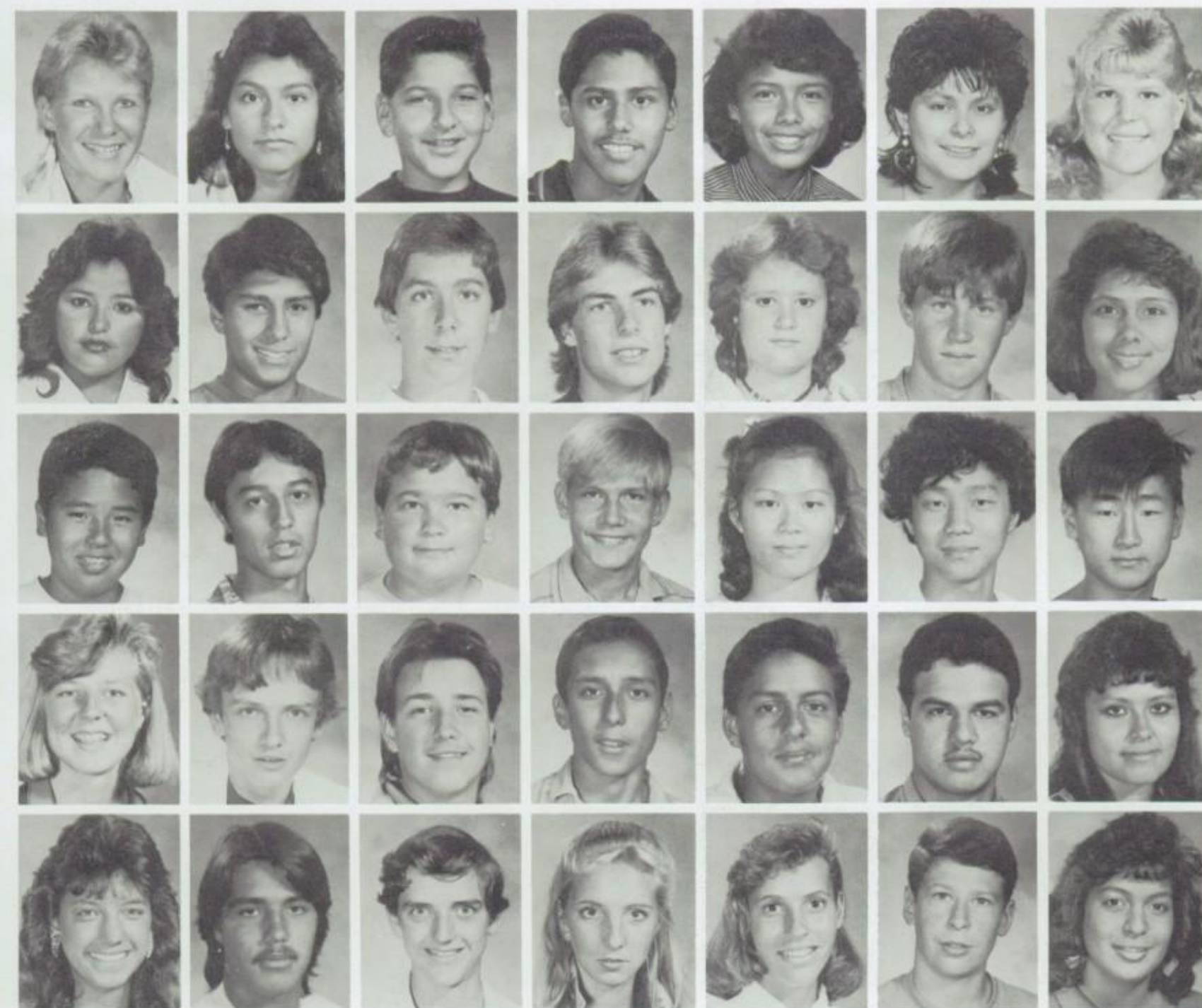
'88 *Alike Outside, not Inside*

All lockers look the same on the outside. It's when they're opened that we see the differences. A student's personality is reflected by the interior of his locker. We actually get a glimpse of what his bedroom at home must look like.

Custom-decorated lockers might include such things as carpeting, stickers, posters of their favorite rock stars, personal grafitti, or even a shelf.

On the other hand, we all know students who don't do anything to their locker, not even clean it. They probably still have all their papers from the first day of school, and nothing will be tossed out until the mandatory clean-up in June.

So the next time you hear someone say "I've looked everywhere, even in my locker, and I just can't find it," you'll know exactly what he's talking about.



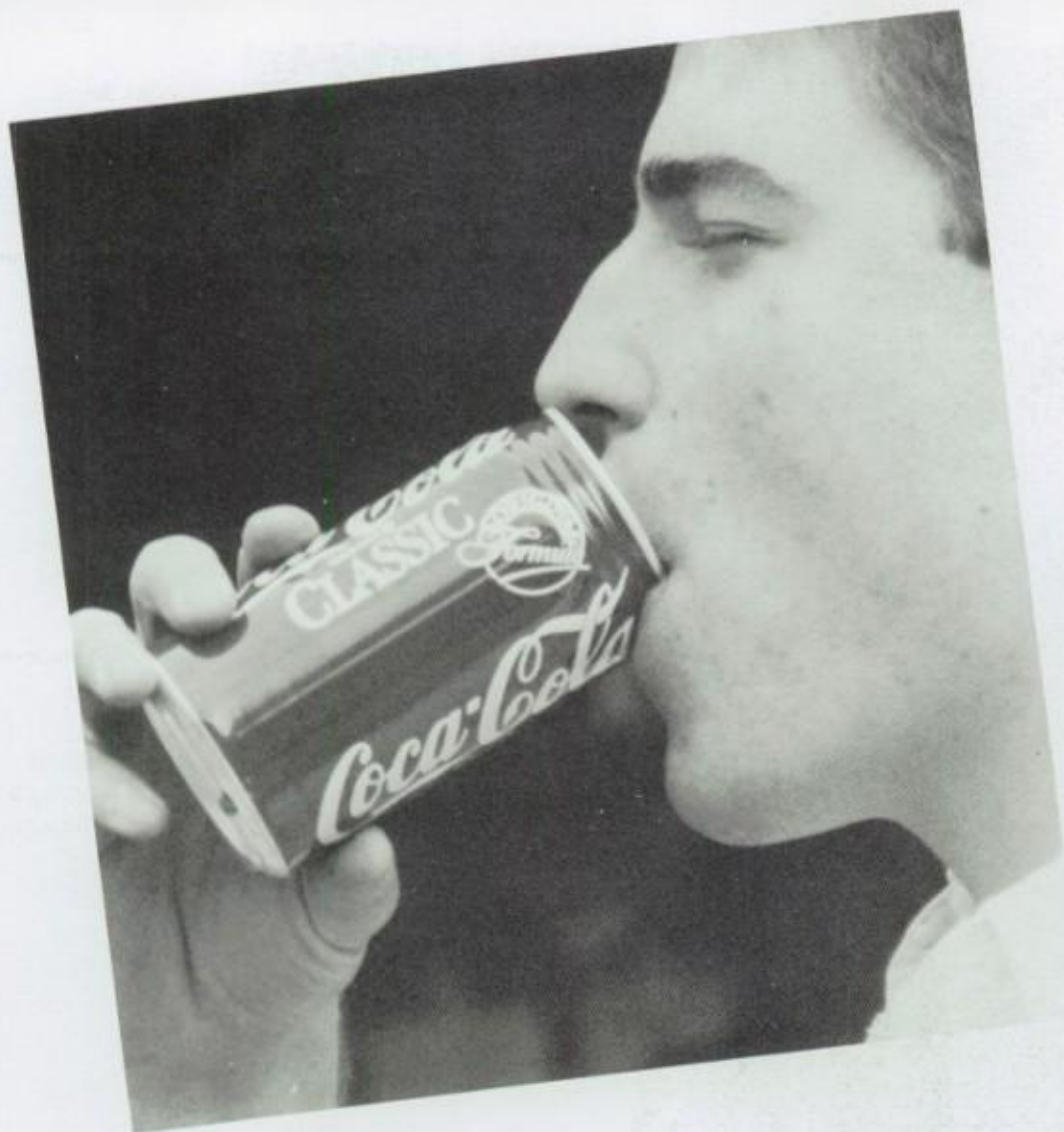
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Sandy Schott
Gary Schweitzer
Yvonne Schwetz

Darren Sentani
Tommy Serrato
John Sgonina
David Shea
Karen Shiao
Brian Shih
Joseph Shin

Jennifer Shinen
Adam Shook
Aaron Sias
Donald Silva
Eric Silva
Steve Silva
Tina Silva

Dianne Silves
Eric Sloan
Alan Smith
Andrea Smith
Tayva Smith
John Sowers
Susan Stanley



Slowly slurping, Randy Stenberg savors every drop of his Classic Coke.

An LA student's dream: A piece of pizza and a can of Coke.



Amy Stenberg
Kim Stufoso
Nancy Sturdivant
Staci Summers
Susan Sussoev
Mark Suzuki
Naomi Suzuki



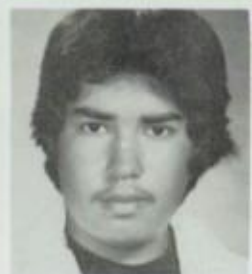
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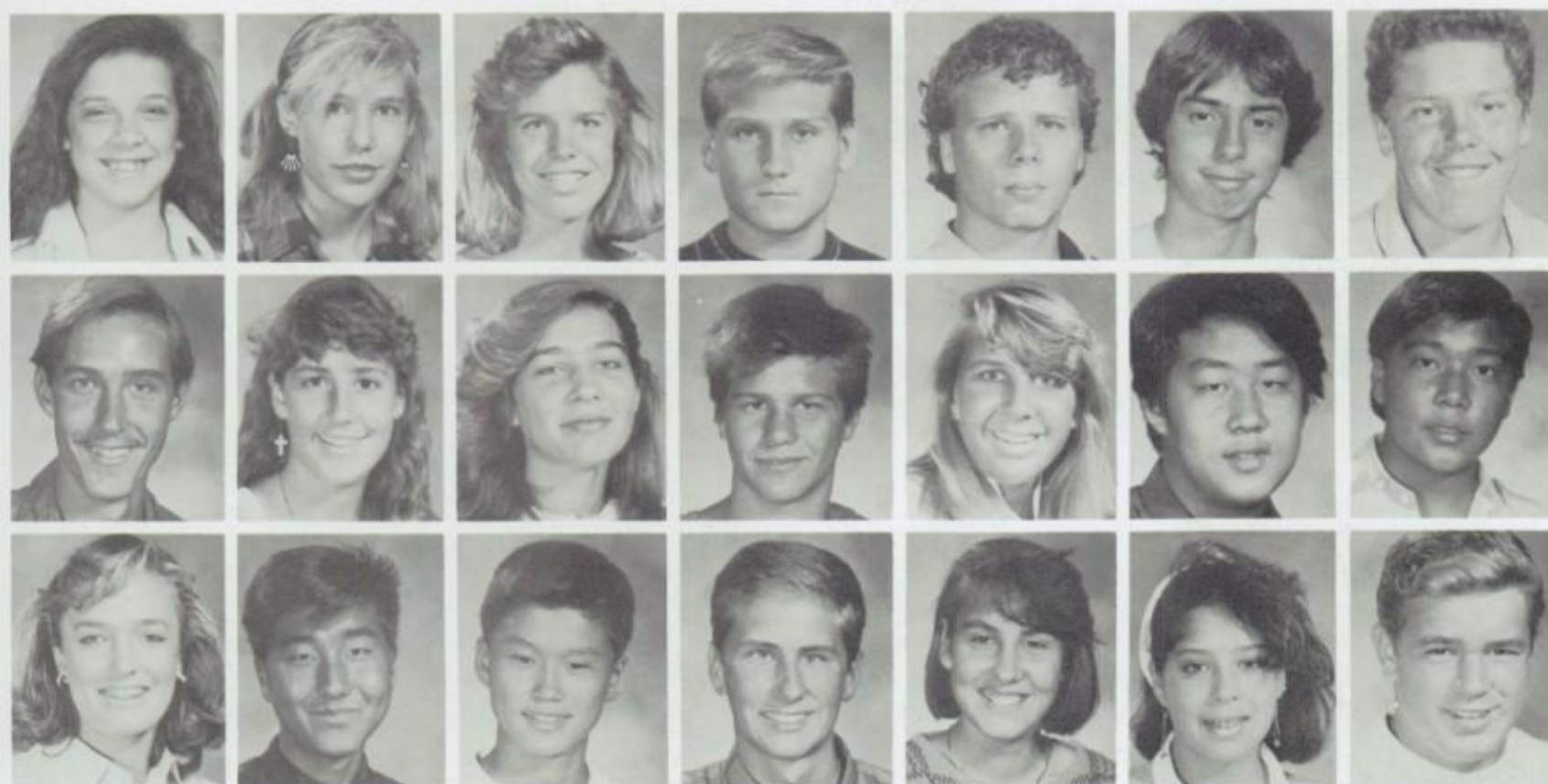


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Raymond Valdez
Fernando Valdivia
Magdalen Valdivia
Alex Velasquez



Paul Venegas
Greg Verdel
Larry Verdugo
Eric Villanueva
Janet Villasenor
Wendy Walker
Kecia Watari





China West
Elizabeth West
Diane White
Bobby Williams
Ed Williams
Matthew Williams
Jerry Willis

Eric Willoughby
Annette Wison
Dawnn Wilson
Jason Wilson
Stacy Wise
Tommy Won
Dennis Wong

Christine Woodward
Daniel Yim
Ted Yoo
James Young
Tina Zambrano
Denise Zamora
Mike Zorn



An anonymous person holding a Classic Coke.



The weight watcher's dream, Diet Coke, proudly displayed by Helen Oh.

Kit Pomodoro has her daily amount of caffeine in her Coke can.



Coke Is It!

Coke, the age-old classic, or is it? Coke, perhaps due to declining profits or the need to have a facelift, decided to display a new image. New Coke, with a secret new formula, was introduced. But soon, with the aid of public pressure, old or Classic Coke was also put back on the market.

Now, Los Altos High School students were faced with the difficult decision of what Coke to choose. At anytime of the day, crowds could be seen gathered

around the Coke machine. The major topic of conversation was "What coke should I choose?" Some students chose Classic Coke, while others guzzled Diet Coke or the New Coke. To Grady Gazdek, though, Cherry Coke was the best drink ever created. At the end of the day a trash can inspection would yield a variety of different types of Coke cans. It seemed that no matter what kind you preferred, Coke is definitely "it" at LA.

'89 Class of '89 Doing Fine

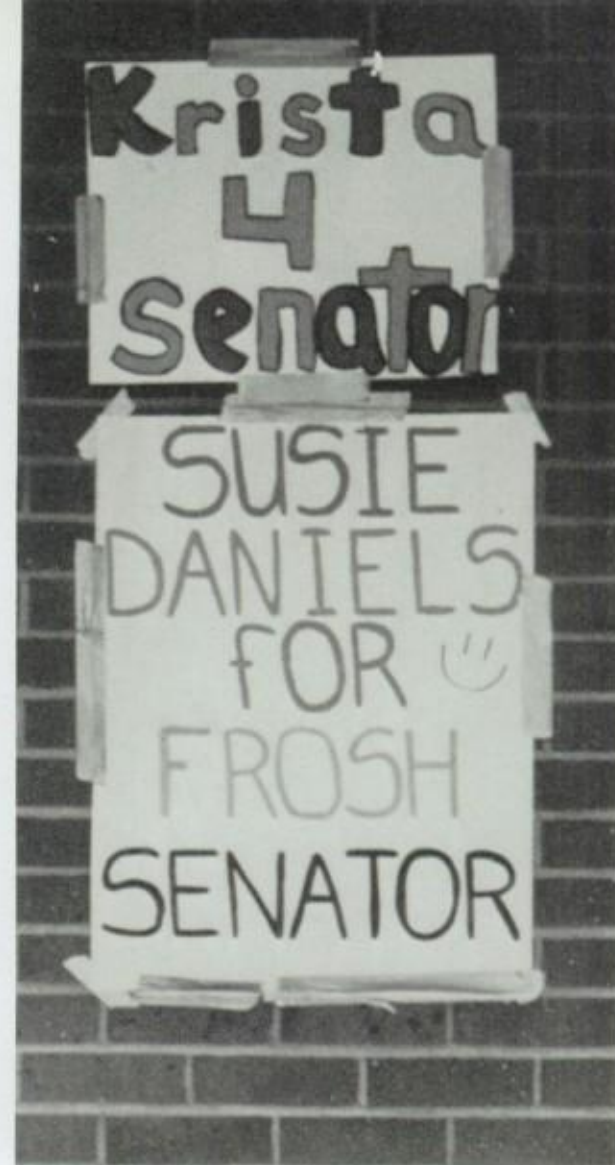
The Freshman Class had a difficult time deciding whom to vote for to represent their class. Out of the five students running for the office of president, the class selected Karen Mancino. The three lucky senators were Jennifer Berman, Susie Daniels, and Cyndi Romero.

One of the duties as class officers was to organize classmates to create the freshman float for Homecoming. When asked what she thought of the completed float, Jennifer Berman replied, "It was really good considering the time we

had to make it."

Karen Mancino said, "The float was pretty good for a freshman float." Even though they didn't have experience in making floats, they tackled the task with energy.

During Spirit Week, the freshmen distinguished themselves from the other students by wearing red, white, and blue on Tuesday, their day. As the year progressed, more and more freshmen became involved with various goings-on at Los Altos.



David Aalfs
Steven Adams
Francisco Aguilar
Cory Akers
Grace Alache
Arthur Alarcon
Sean Alberoni



Lantz Allen
Christopher Almanza
Colin Anderson
Sabrina Anderson
Brad Annan
Aura Aplon
Corky Apodaca



Kim Aquino
Roman Arellano
Anne Arriaga
Samantha Arrieta
Amanda Arzola
Jamie Austin
Azra Ayaz

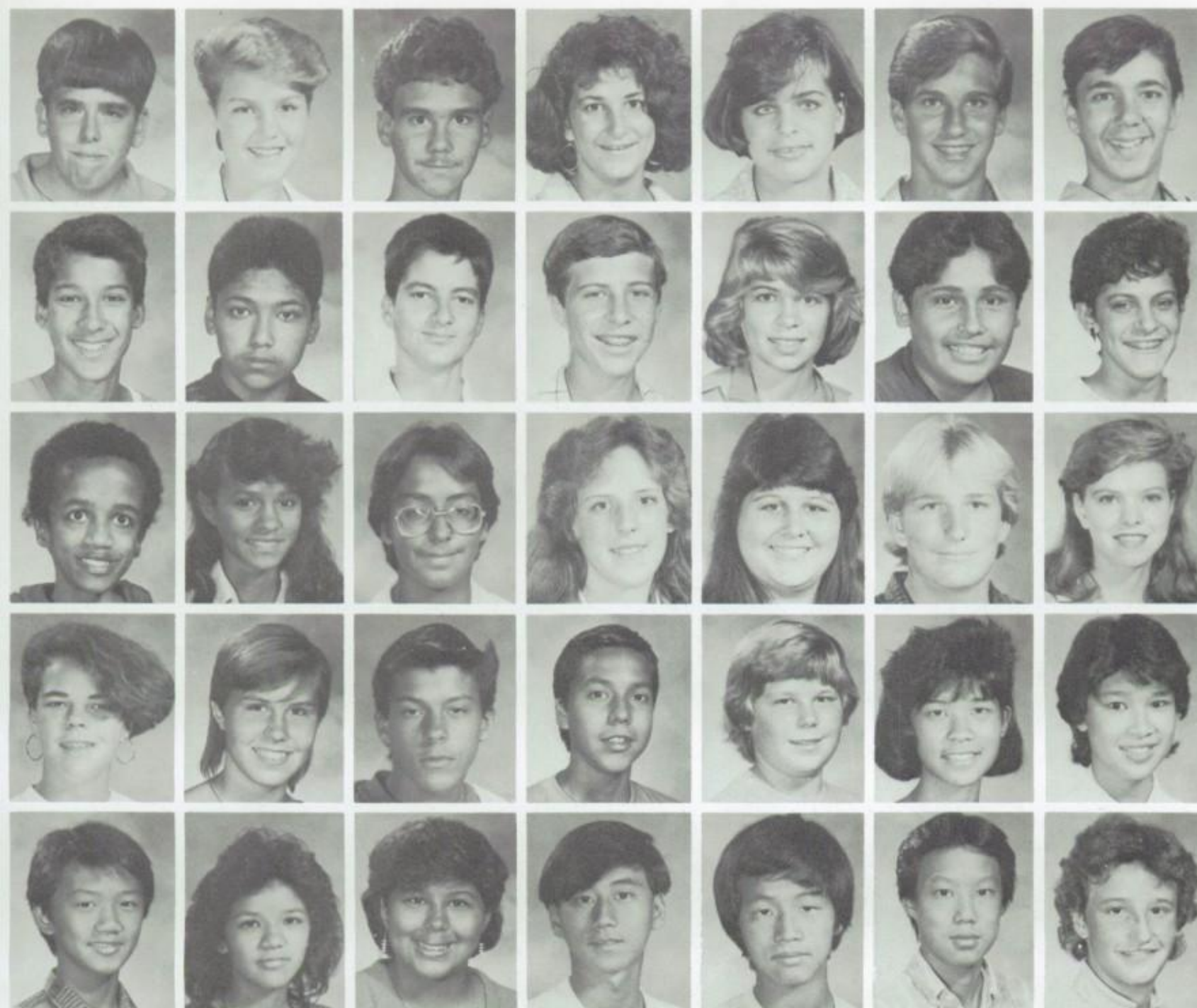


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Robert Azevedo
Elaine Babishoff
Spencer Badal
Ivette Balderas
Lisa Barbieri
Juan Barbosa



Isabel Barrera
Dorothy Barrientos
Felipe Barrios
Alfred Barton
Leslie Barton
Cynthia Bautista
John Belda





Christopher Beltram
Jessica Benson
Russ Bergeron
Jennifer Berman
Tari Berna
Brian Bessire
Michael Black

Marc Boctor
Tyrone Bravo
Matthew Brega
Russel Brenan
Stephanie Brenan
Richard Brito
Deborah Brooks

David Brown
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Steven Burchfield
Heidi Burdett
Sonya Burns
Mike Callenger
Christy Canfield

Susie Caputo
Katy Carlson
David Carrasco
Carlos Carrizosa
Johnathan Caskey
Joanna Chan
Lispeth Chan

Roy Chang
Gina Chavarria
Edie Chavez
John Chen
Kenny Chen
Robert Lin
Chris Clark



Colorful signs decorated our campus during freshmen elections.

A student makes a tough decision on who to vote for as their class officers.

Taking time from their busy schedule Senator Susie Daniels, President Karen Mancino, and Senator Jennifer Berman.



Rudy Coblentz
Joseph Cota
Michele Cota
Shannon Craig
Teresa Chen
Lisa Chiaravalloti
Sandra Ching



Ernie Chiu
Caron Chu
Mike Chu
Jeremy Chung
Richmond Chung
Michael Cunningham
Clara Daniali



Susie Daniels
Bernadette Davalos
Valeria Davison
Timothy Deeks
Bryant Delgadillo
Gino Delizo
Craig De Vera



David De Witt
Ben Diaz
Kristina Diaz
Eric Dives
Michael Dolatre
Dawn Dowler
Dan Duffy



Krista Dunn
Chris Ellison
Lisa Emmons
Yvonne Escalante
Janette Escalera
Jesse Espinosa
Jo Ann Estin



Little sister Tina Damore gets help from brother Tony Damore, one of the many students who own unusual watches.

Mindi Carr found her Swatch watch more reliable than the school's clocks.

Holli Price's Gumby Watch was worn by many different people.



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A Timely Fad

Watches did more than keep time; they kept pace with many of the other fads on campus. Everywhere, wrists displayed Swatch, Guess or Esprit watches. Novelty time-pieces, from a raspberry-scented pink watch to one displaying the flags of foreign countries, were the "in" way to tell time. With some, telling the correct time was of secondary importance.

When asked why she chose a Gumby watch, Hollie Price replied, "Because

nobody else has one and I wanted to be an original chick." When asked his opinion of watches David Schnabel said, "watches are cool because they let you get home on time."

The new styles of watches didn't mean the old ones were out. The classic gold and silver wristwatches, and the popular black-banded beeping digitals were still around. However, one watch failed to make its appearance on our campus: the ultra-expensive Rolex.



Rick Estrada
Joe Feng
Joanne Ferguson
Kory Ferrin
Michael Fragiocoma
Donna Franklin
Matthew Frassica



Kevin Freeze
Christiana Fueston
Noreen Fukute
Peter Fults
Gary Gallegos
Louis Gallegos
Michael Gandy



Eddie Garner
Eduardo Garcia
Nicole Garcia
Paul Garcia
Teresa Garcia
Xaviar Garcia
Patrick Gastelo



Andrea Gastelum
Brenton Gee
Erika Gerger
Cecilia Godinez
Maria Lou Gomez
Yessica Gomez
Chad Gonnella



Ed Gonzalez
Jaime Gonzalez
Jesus Gonzalez
Sofia Gonzalez
Tony Gonzalez
Tammy Gore
Mick Gozdiff



John Blanchette, the wanna-be freshman says, "The Geek is Back!"

Marybell Hernandez, Janice Miranda, and Christina Kee discuss last night's version of the Twilight Zone.

Paul Orr proudly displays his friends Gumby and Pokey on the front of his sweatshirt.



Susan Grant
Bill Graves
Ty Green
Anissa Griego
Jennise Grubbs
Paul Gudino
Diane Gutierrez



Emily Guzman
Christine Halstrum
Holly Hamasaki
Kirk Hansen
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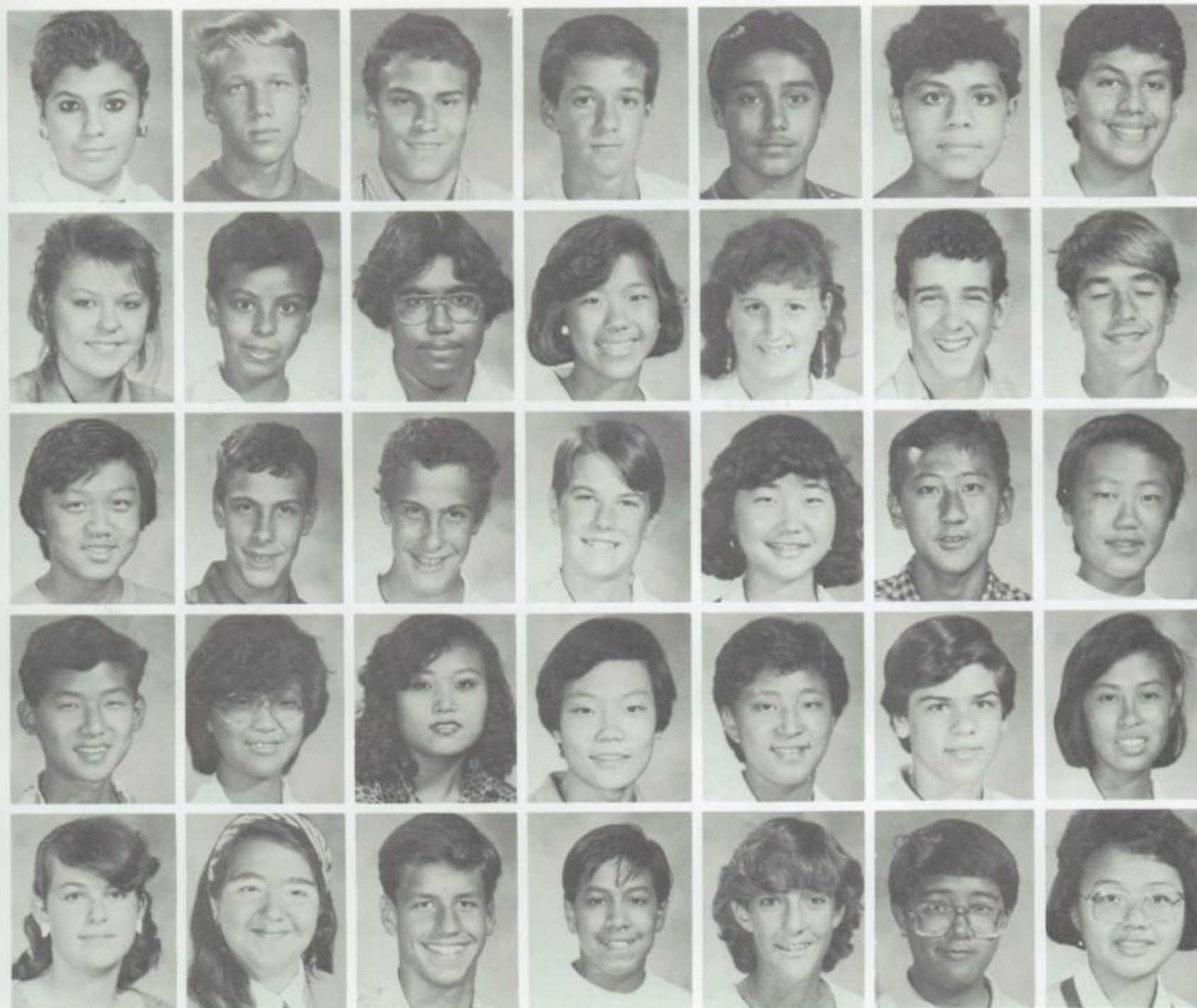


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John Jaime
Elizabeth Jauregui
Hector Jaquez
Jennifer Jess





Kimberly Jimenez
Devin Johns
Jay Johnson
Chris Jose
Marcos Juarez
Oscar Julian
Steve Kallio

Paula Kalpakoff
Kamron Kahn
Sajjad Kahn
Sheri-Ann Kang
Julie Kaupang
Don Keener
Tom Kenaley

George Keng
Stan Kensic
Steven Kensic
Matthew Kilgore
Grace Kim
John Kim
Peter Kim

Raymond Kim
Rosa Kim
Susan Kim
Tae Kim
Tony Kim
Todd Klein
Annabelle Kongkeo

Suzann Kopp
Heidi Korver
Keith Krallman
Sean Lacher
Robyn Ladnier
Paul Lagrosa
Maggie Lau



Favorites Revived

What was going on? A "Twilight Zone" in color? Was something wrong with my TV set? 1985 was the year of revivals. Many popular TV shows enjoyed by our parents in the '60's were being revived 1985 style.

Many students rushed home each day to switch on their TV sets and become totally mesmerized by the adventures of the Jetsons and Gumby. Gumby's revived popularity caused him to appear everywhere on things such as

keychains and shirts. He even became the motto of the Los Altos Entertainment Unit percussion section.

For those who liked fright in the night, they could tune in to the Alfred Hitchcock Tales of Horror. Each week one could see a remake of Hitchcock's prized stories.

Was this a signal that America was again returning to the good old days, or would another nostalgia trip turn out to be a passing trend?

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Charles Landingham
Thomas Lazarovits
Joe Lechner
Chin-Ching Lee
Dani Lee
Eugene Lee
Kathryn Lee



Sam Lee
Gloria Legaspi
Ryan Leighton
Marcos Leon
Richie LeRoy
Melissa Lilon
Larry Liang



Wendy Lidikay
Aaron Limon
Alice Lin
Huang-Yu Lin
I-Te Lin
Karen Lindell
Tony Liu



Jennifer Llamas
Diane Lopez
Paul Lopez
Steven Lopez
Staci Louie
Leticia Loya
Lillian Loyd



Erwin Lozano
Rene Lujan
Cynthia Luna
Marcella Luna
Darlene Maddox
Paul Madrigal
Leslie Maghirang



What's With The Weather?

'89

"What's with the weather? One minute it's freezing, the next minute it's so hot you roast!" was what seemed to be everybody's reaction to the weather.

"I don't even know what to wear anymore! I wear clothes fairly thick so I don't freeze, then I burn up in my classes when the weather warms up in the afternoon," was the common complaint heard echoing through the corridors.

As we all know, the beginning of our school year was "HOT"! "HOT" in terms of weather, of course. Classes became so stuffy that when the bell rang, students dragged themselves out, carrying, not wearing, any article of expendable clothing. Students couldn't take the heat, not to mention the hu-

midity. Classrooms felt like ovens and listening to a teacher's monotone lecture didn't help much either. Teachers, trying hard to appear unaffected, lost the interest of their students. Concentration became impossible; somehow, having to think about verbs or square roots or the capital of Kansas made the atmosphere hotter and stuffier. School became a drag!

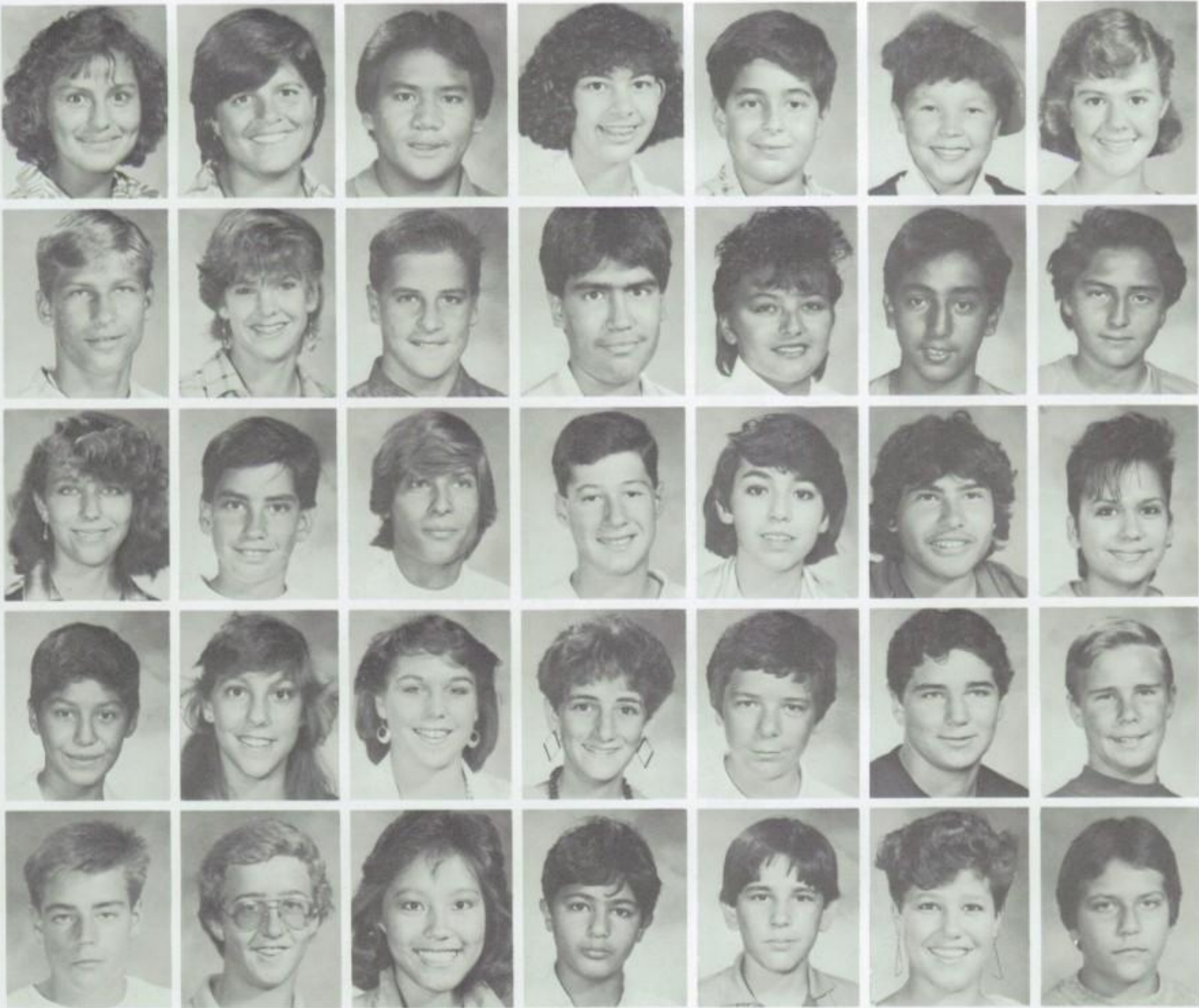
Students weren't the only ones to suffer, however. Teachers also found it difficult to teach under those conditions. Several teachers agreed that when students and teacher are comfortable in a classroom, the learning process can more effectively take place.



The Keywanettes Club holds many of their meetings at the Little Theatre during lunch. Here they discuss their plans and ideas to help the community.

Being exposed to the stuffy weather, students in class find it hard to concentrate on school work.

Even though the weather was unbearable, students still make the effort to listen to their teacher.



Monica Maldonado
Karen Mancino
Christopher Manuit
Eileen Marquez
Gil Marikian
Rhonda Marshall
Christine Martin

Jason Martin
Lisa Martin
Guy Martineau
Abel Martinez
Allison Martinez
Roman Martinez
Russell Martinez

Renee Marquedant
Todd Marquez
Jacob Matchniff
Kenneth McConnell
Fabiola Medina
Edward Mejia
Marisa Mendez

Carlos Mendoza
Lisa Merrill
Stephanie Meschuk
Gail Meyer
Chris Meyering
Todd Milder
Brian Miller

Jim Miller
Scott Miller
Dena Mochinaga
Alireza Mojahadih
Paul Monk
Tina Monk
Eric Montes

'89 Making Adjustments

"When I first came to Los Altos it was really different but I soon became adjusted," commented Ryan Rantzow. Many freshmen shared this same feeling about their first days at Los Altos. Some fortunate freshmen had help in making the adjustment.

Stated Scott Hernandez, "The first days weren't hard for me because I had friends who had already been going to this school for a few years, so I pretty much knew the school."

Regardless of whether those first

days were torture or pleasure, meeting new people and adjusting to new rules and regulations was sometimes a challenging experience. Theresa Chen recalled, "I was very confused and I was late to some of my classes because of being lost. Getting lost was prevalent.

"I didn't know where to go the first day. After a while I did," said Steve Reyas. As in past years, after a month or so the newcomers on campus were feeling pretty comfortable in those once alien surroundings.



Michelle Moore
Raul Morales
Lusinda Moreno
Hidemi Mori
Chris Morrissey
Angel Murillo
Lura Musni



Christy Nakamura
Bill Nesting
Ngoc Chi Nguyen
Cynthia Noboa
Elena Nocella
Marie Nunez
Lidia Ochoa



Ralph Oh
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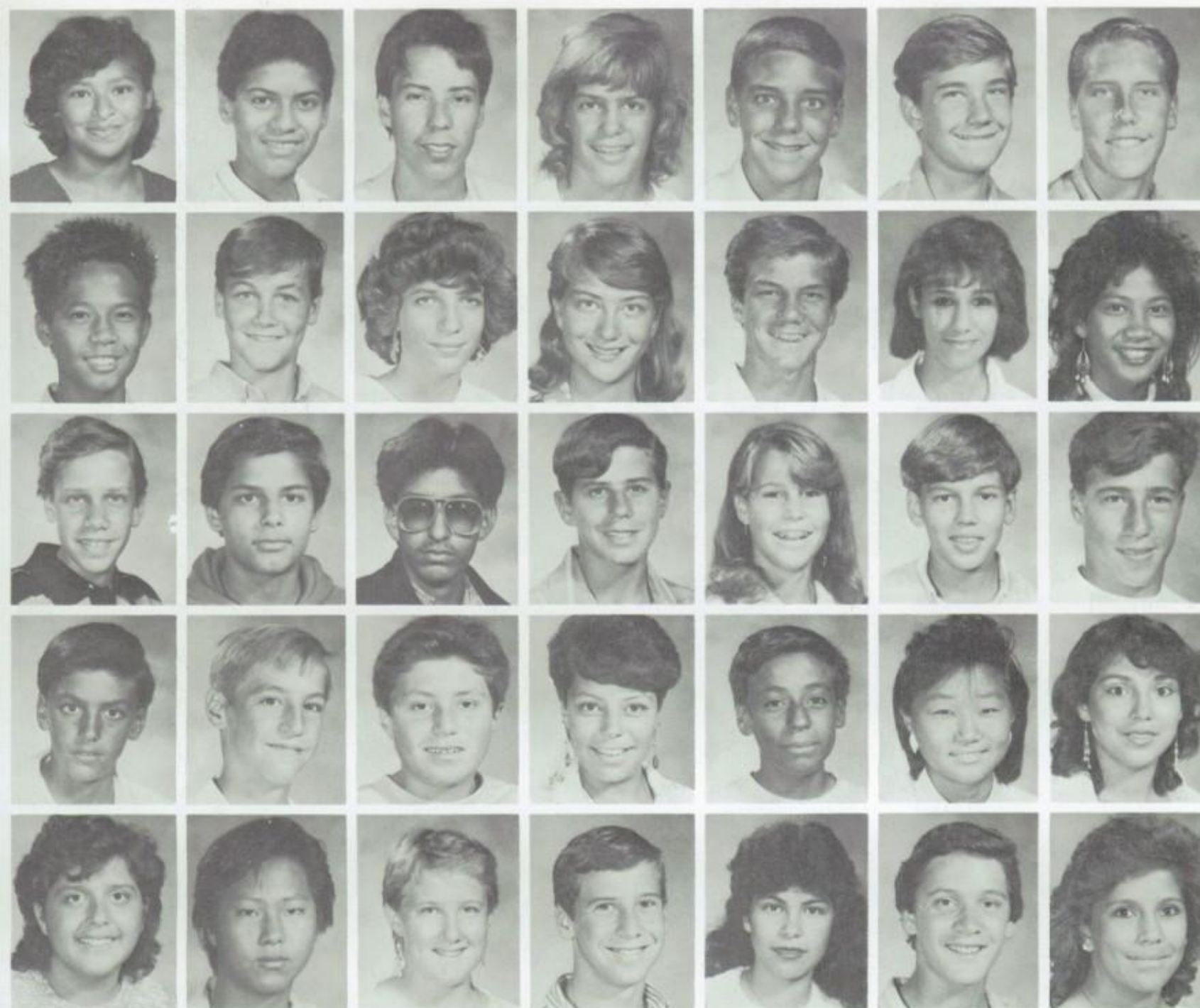


Paul Orr
Dominga Ortega
Jerry Ortega
Jennifer Orth
Karen Otamura
Crystal Owen
Albert Park



Jim Park
Jimmy Park
Danielle Parmes
Louis Parra
Mark Payares
Maritta Pearson
Minaie Pechman





Iris Pena
David Perez
Ricardo Perez
Susan Peters
Erick Peterson
Mark Peterson
Stephen Peterson

Luan Pham
Ryan Pittman
Alison Poulsen
Ingrid Praniuk
Scott Pressley
Natalie Price
Lydia Quidilla

Jeffery Quinn
Matthew Quintana
Sonny Quintanar
Bill Rams
Cindy Ramsey
Ryan Rantzon
Lyle Reeves

Alex Reichel
Willie Reid
Pete Reinoso
Christina Reyes
Steven Reyes
Chimi Rhee
Blanca Rios

Julie Rivero
Jim Ku
Jennifer Roberts
Gary Robinson
Dora Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
Maricela Rios



Steve Reyes exhibits his appreciation of his first day at Los Altos.

The long lunch lines were a surprise to the new coming freshmen.

The large Los Altos campus was confusing to many of the newer students, several found themselves late to many of their classes.



Rudy Rodriguez
Victor Rodriguez
Cynthia Romero
Tania Romo
Monica Rosales
Eddie Rosilez
Carl Rosser



Tucker Roy
Richardo Ruiz
Karl Rumpf
Jennifer Ryan
Sonny Saavedra
Mike Salazar
Todd Samuel



Gabriella Sandoval
Monica Sanchez
Raul Sanchez
Steven Sanchez
Todd Sanders
Alex Sanjurjo
Paula Schmidt



Darren Schmuck
Jennifer Schroeder
Michol Scialpi
Robert Scott
Steven Sediva
Brian Selters
Jimmy Sencion



Angela Shiao
Chul Shin
David Shin
Rod Shine
Diane Shubin
Jean Silva
Steve Silversmith



Taking advantage of Halloween to ham it up secretaries Mrs. Bravata, and Mrs. Jackson join the students in the festivities.

Some Los Altos tourists relax and have a bite to eat while sitting in the California sun.

Ely Fany enjoys horrifying students with his version of Skelator.



'89 Having Fun Getting Scared

On October 31st, 1985 goblins, witches, and other creatures were seen stalking across the campus. What was happening? It was like our worst nightmares coming true. But there was no cause for alarm; it was only Halloween, and the holiday spirit was certainly in the air.

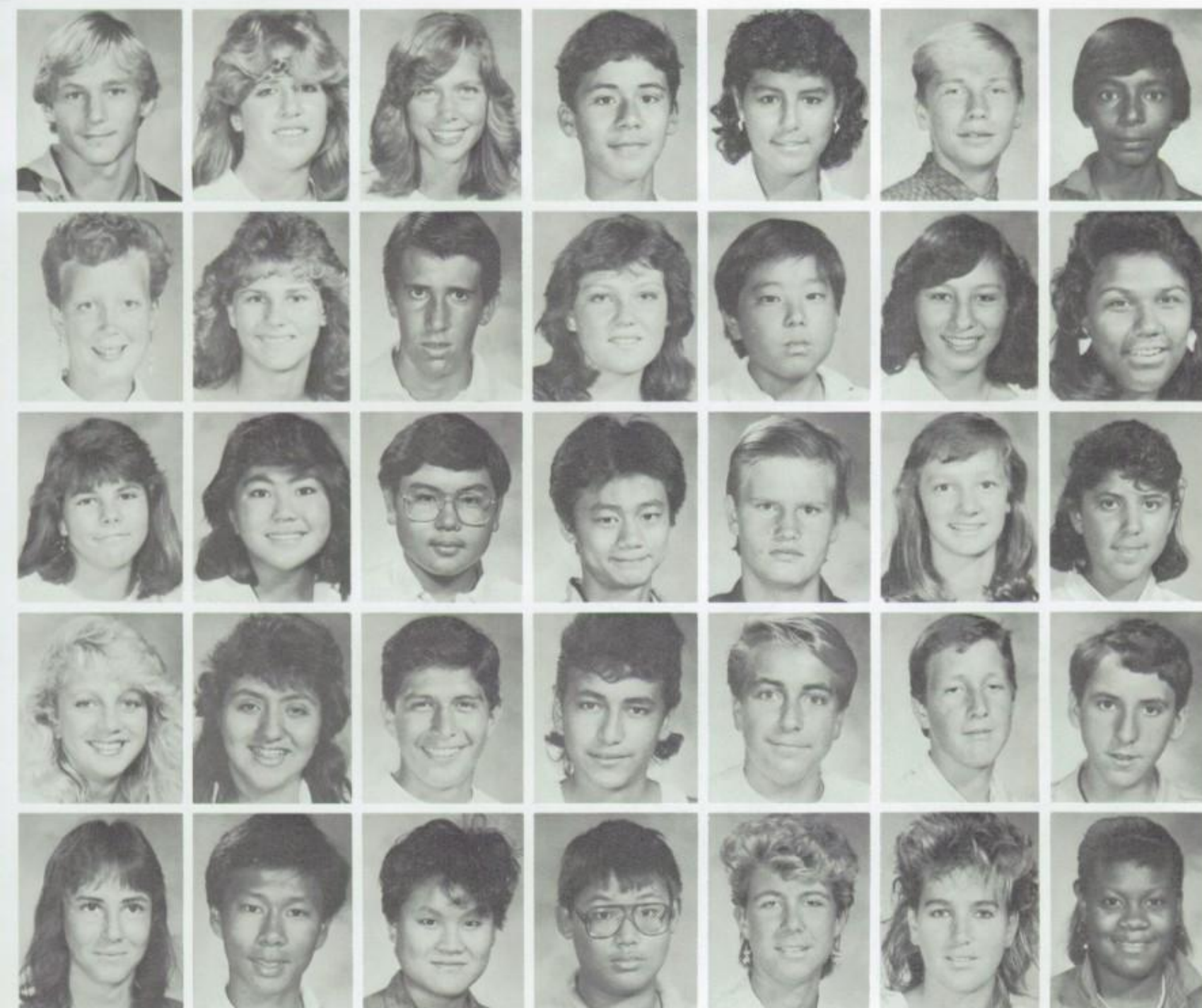
For those who wanted a keepsake of the "ghoulish" day, A.S.B. took polaroid snapshots for a mere \$1.00. The end of the day did not bring a halt to activities.

That evening, costumed students be-

came outrageously crazed by the moonlight and drove to Knott's Scary Farm, "The demon in me came out as I stepped through the haunting gates of K.S.F.," said Erin Tedrow, with chills going up her spine.

Local parties were also part of the festivities. Friends got together to listen to music and dance all night.

Besides the scary activities, some of the more brazen students went trick-or-treating, reverting to one of the pleasurable events of their youth.



Chad Simmons
Debbie Smith
Jill Snider
Michael Sosa
Paula Soto
Peter Spangler
Charles Stanislaus

Sundie Starke
Jonna Steffens
Andrew Stimatze
Shelly Straitz
Mark Sugimoto
Mariceia Suarez
Tanya Susoeff

Kimberly Swanson
Julie Tarayaso
Sean Takeda
Paul Tanwongprasert
Mark Taylor
Martha Taylor
Jennifer Tirre

Brandi Torres
Lisa Torres
Robert Torres
Eric Tovaes
Michael Tracey
John Trapp
Roy Trent

Scott Trovato
Alen Tsai
Kelly Tsou
Dennis Tung
Yvette Tuning
Alison Turner
Shawns Tutt



Students Shad Apadoca and Mike Gery pose for a picture after their workout. Many students find the time to engage in extracurricular sports.

Sheri Woolworth and Father Shea talking at second lunch. Father Shea often devotes his time to speak with the students.



Joe Uribe
Tabitha Ursu
Stephan Valrie
Kristy Van Schoyck
Richard Van Tuinen
Jennifer Varga
Jennifer Vargas



Lisa Vasta
Joseph Vasquez
Noriko Uehara
George Villagran
Jerry Villareal
Polo Villareal
Gloria Villosa



Paul Voth
Lori Wade
Priya Walia
Chris Walters
Dana Watanabe
Stacy Weadon
Sasha Werder



Russ White
Shelly White
Cindy Whittington
John Widner
Matt Wilson
Suzi Witzel
Mara Wolfson



Richard Wu





Dan Chronis takes time to explain Lance Kair's theories to Melissa Farmer.

Chris Barnes and Roger Conley walk to class after enjoying a nutritious Los Altos lunch.

Freshmen Annesa Greago looks up to see if the lunch lines are short enough to grab a bite to eat.

Mike Gery walks to class after receiving his part day card.

Displaying a Twisted Sister shirt, a student walks to lunch.

Mr. Watson gives a lecture on screws and nuts to an electronics II class.

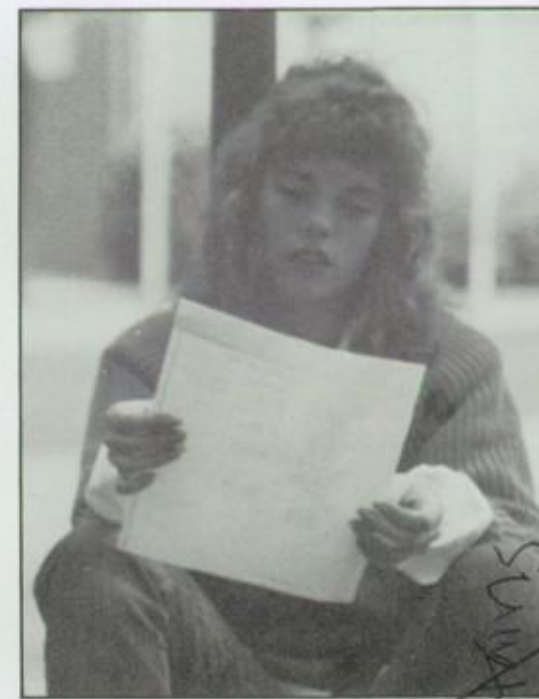
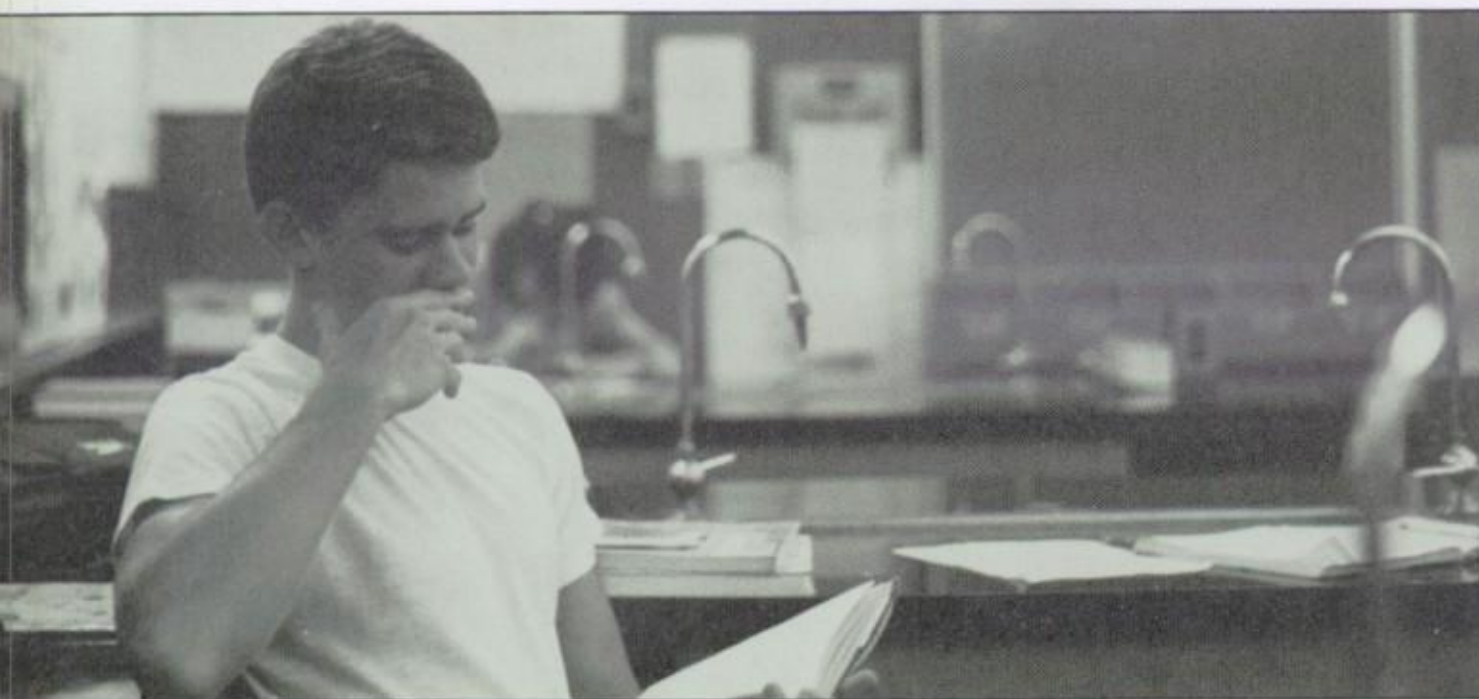


ACADEMICS

The top priority in high school, or at least what should be the top priority, is nothing else but Academics. Learning about our country's past, working with numbers, introducing ourselves to other cultures, and discovering facts about our physical and mental make-up, all became one fixed-ratio schedule.

Academics is not just sitting at a desk listening to the teacher lecture boring things, it's learning how to broaden the mind to its fullest capability. "Academics is an important factor in our life because it helps us learn various ideas and facts which could make all the difference in becoming a successful person in the outside world," replied Elissa Stankiewicz.

Academics play a major role in a person's future life. Becoming academically proficient can determine what college, occupation, or skill that person will obtain, although High school is not all work; there are some lighter moments. As alumni replied, "High school years were the best years of my life."



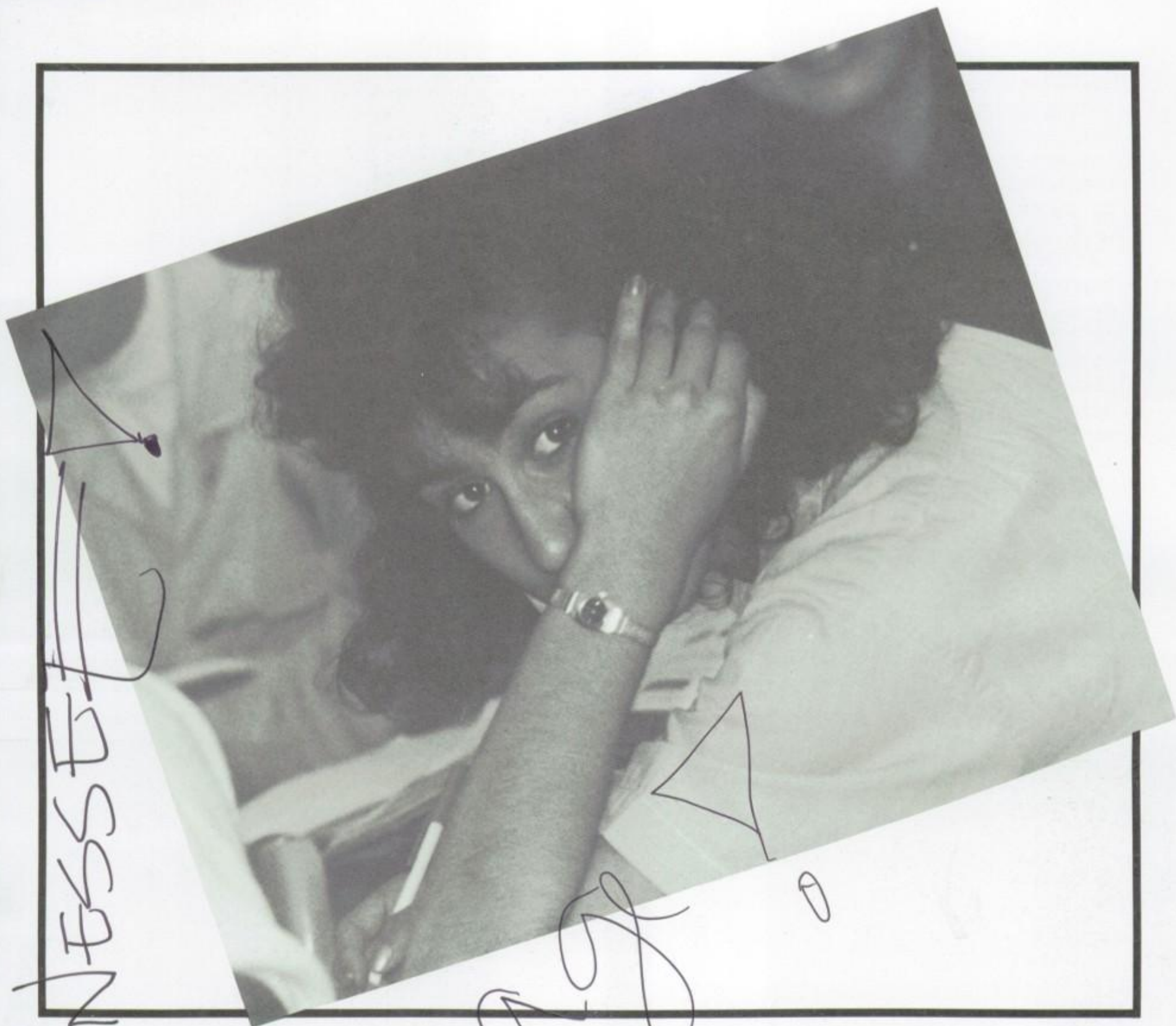
Victor,
Well, I'm. How 'bout
you? I'm glad
that you
started talking
and becoming
more social.
You are a
pretty funny
guy when you
want to be.
Good luck next
year and have
a cool summer.

Love
[Signature]
(the strange one)

[A large, messy scribble]
humbled
on top
of
one
of the Smokey Mountain

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Jean Chen, Tammy Duran, Celia Kuo, Elissa Stankiewicz



Alan Ottoson adds on the last minute touch to his homework before turning it in.

Carefully studying her Spanish vocabulary list, Kelly Yates strives for the best grade possible.

Danielle Lauper is proudly accepting a congratulations on her academic honors.

Isabel Rodriguez is still thinking how great last weekend was.

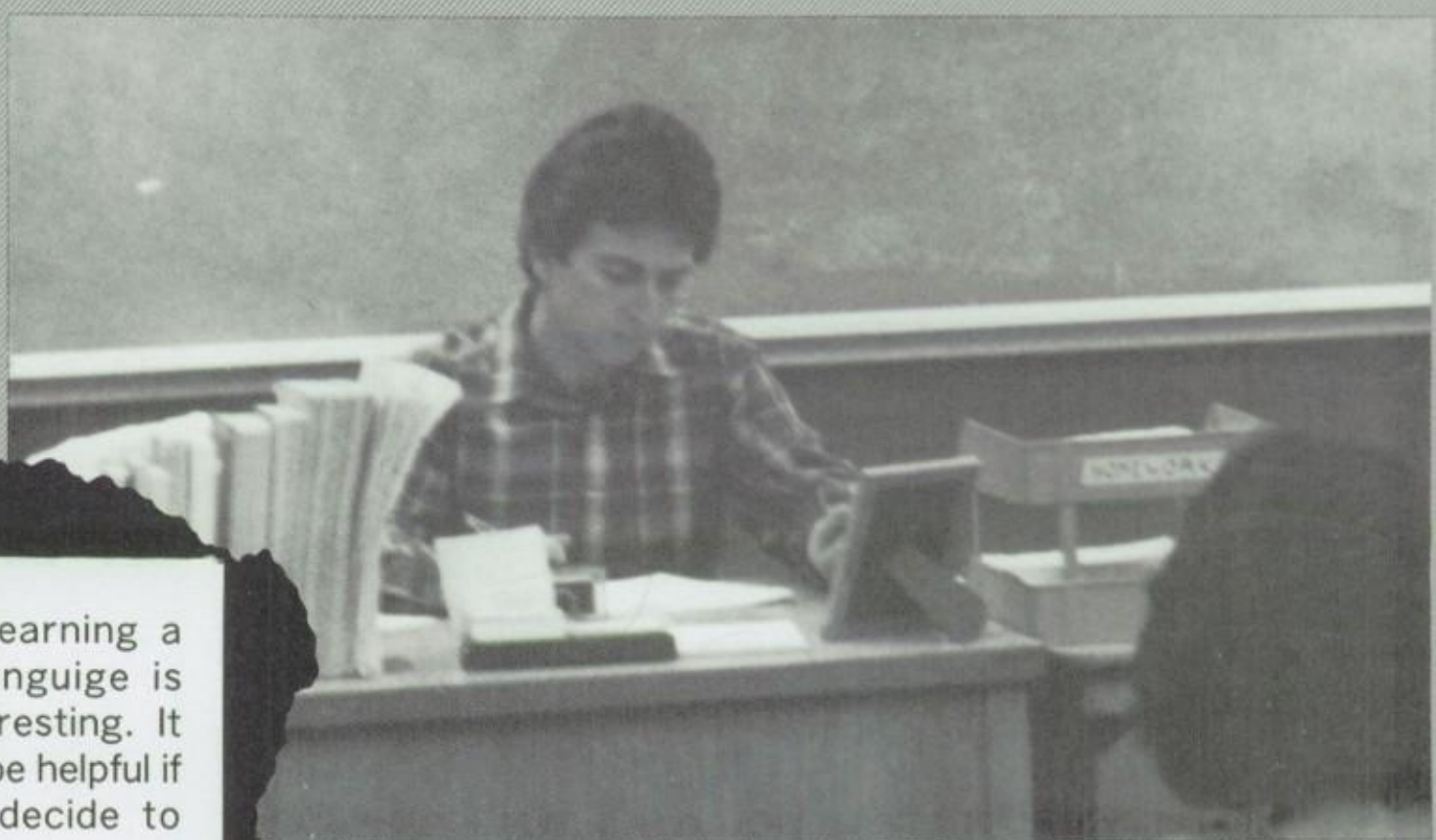
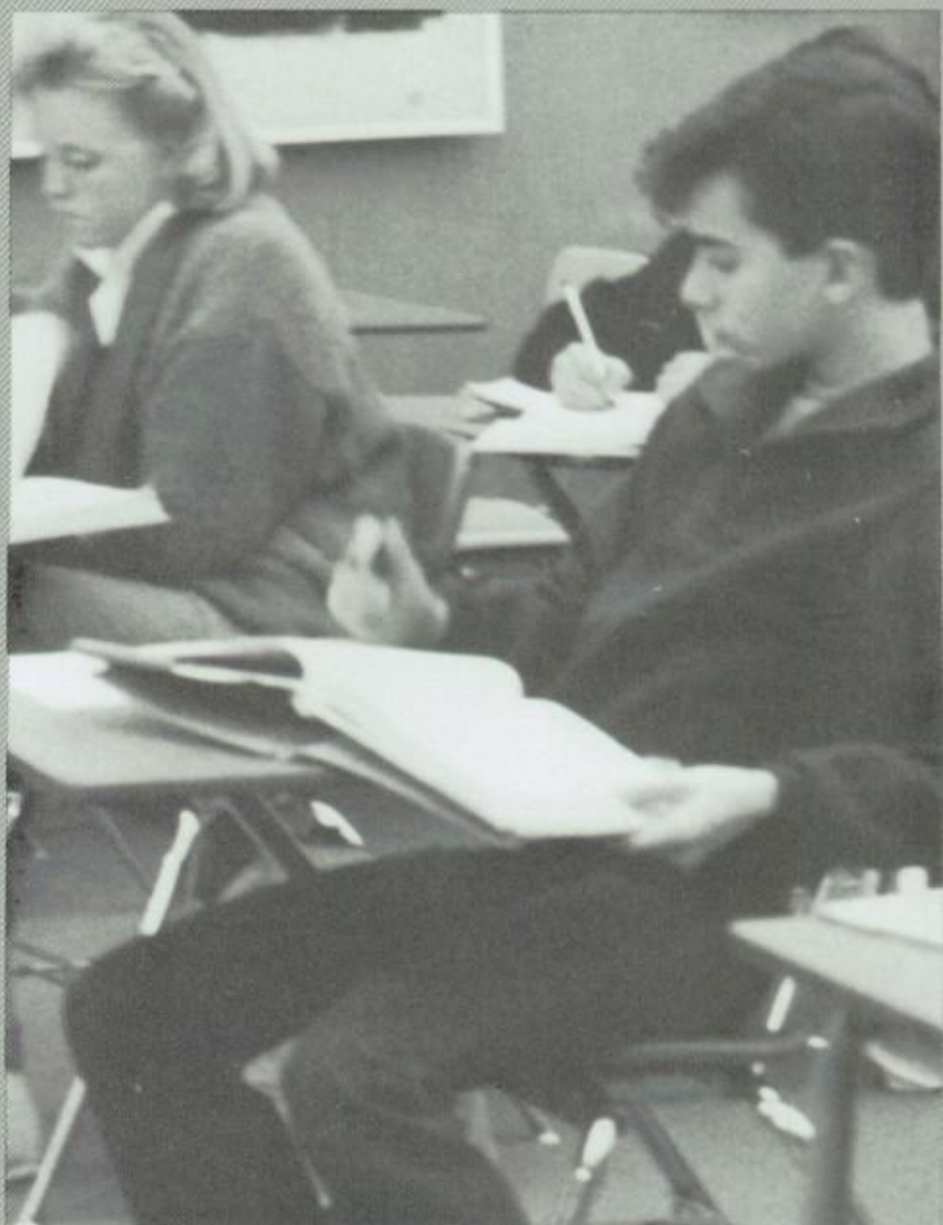
Pondering over a chemistry problem, Eric Todd gives his work his full concentration.

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sorry I passed
up you

Eric Mao uses his extra time to study the French language.

Scott Hermosillo was one of the many students who were transferred from Mr. Friedlander's class to Mr. Marino's.

Mr. Marino is the only teacher at Los Altos who teaches Spanish 1-4.



“ Learning a foreign language is really interesting. It can really be helpful if you ever decide to travel.

” — Jennifer Gonzalez

Expanding Culturally

Whom you get as a teacher makes a great difference in your future as a foreign language student. The Spanish teachers available at Los Altos are Mr. Brundage, Mr. Friedlander, Mr. Marino and Mr. Ottaway. The French teachers available are Mr. Turk and Mrs. Krock. These teachers were asked their opinions of how the foreign language program at our school could be improved. Their reply was:

"The department is in desperate need of audio visual aids. Due to the limitations of a classroom setting, the

students can best learn a foreign language through the use of pictures, conversational posters, videos, films, slides, etc. All of these would bring to life the written language. In order to have a more effective language program, more money needs to be allocated to the department so that each teacher has these invaluable visual tools."

Next the students were given a chance to express their opinions. When asked, "What would you like to see changed in the foreign language pro-

gram?", students replied:

Grace Kim: "I would like to see the foreign language programs offer cultural experiences outside the class."

Jayne Voll: "I think at least three years should be required of students. You can't actually get anything out of a foreign language without knowing that much."

Mike Riley: "There ought to be an advanced class for each foreign language so that students who can handle it can learn at a faster rate."



Andrea Smith is lucky to be in one of Mr. Friedlander's larger classes. Mr. Friedlander is known for wanting everyone to participate during class dialogue practice.

Karen Liuzzi, a sophomore, studies French in Mr. Turk's class.

Is It All Worth It?

"I'm so glad I'm finished with Algebra I! No more factoring and no more equations — at least not until next year!" said a student.

After going through the pain of Algebra I, the suffering still continues — Geometry. In order to get to Geometry, a student must have at least a satisfactory grade. The skills that students

learn in Algebra I are applied and used very often in geometry. Without Algebra I, learning geometry would be nearly impossible. After dealing with triangles, theorems, proofs and postulates comes Algebra II, that is, if students decide to further their learning. Algebra II extends and reinforces skills learned in Algebra I. Trigonometry and Pre-Calcu-

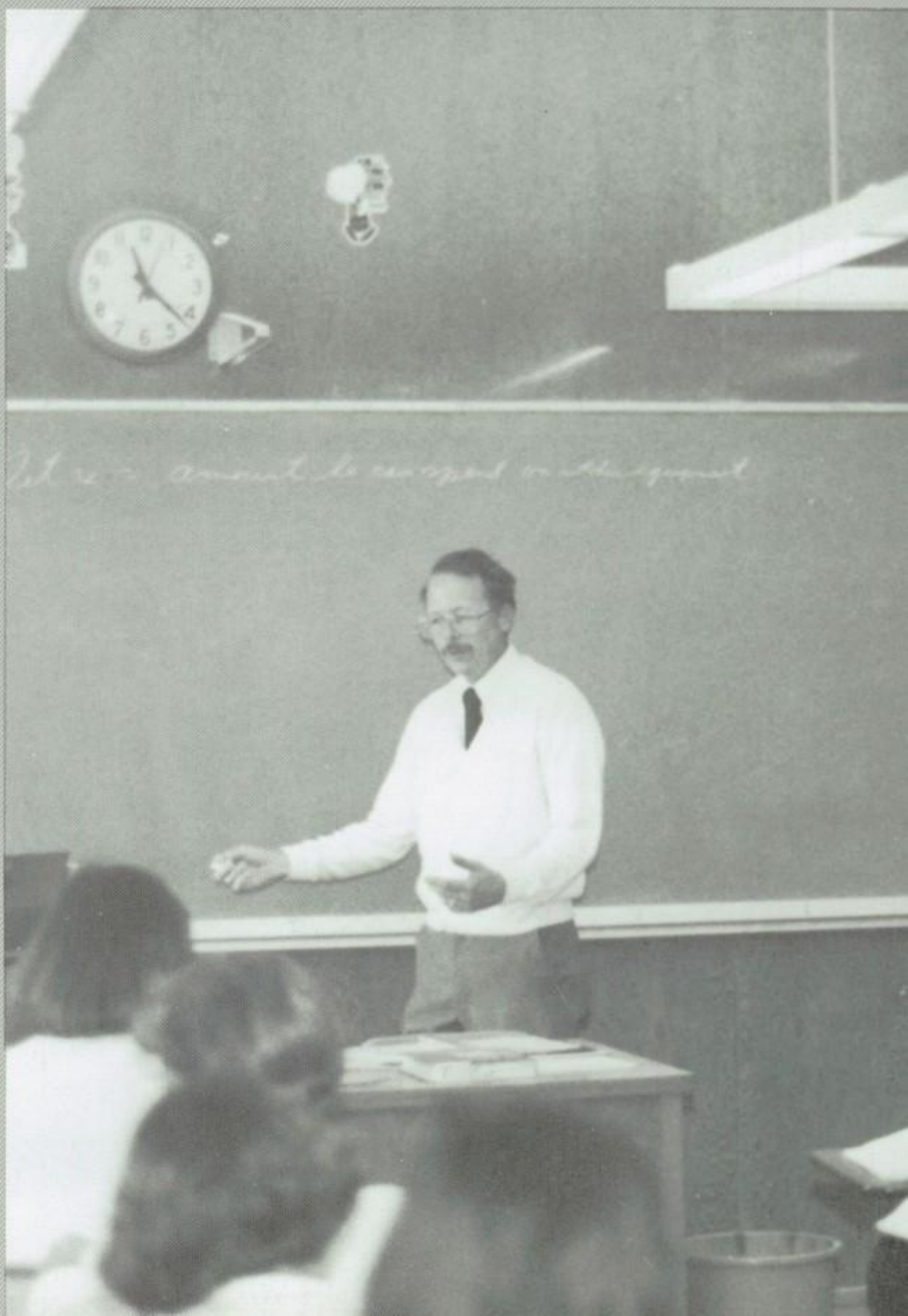
lus follow Algebra II. The opportunity of learning mathematics never ends. Students who are very advanced can take Calculus. Calculus can be very useful if a student decides to take it in college.

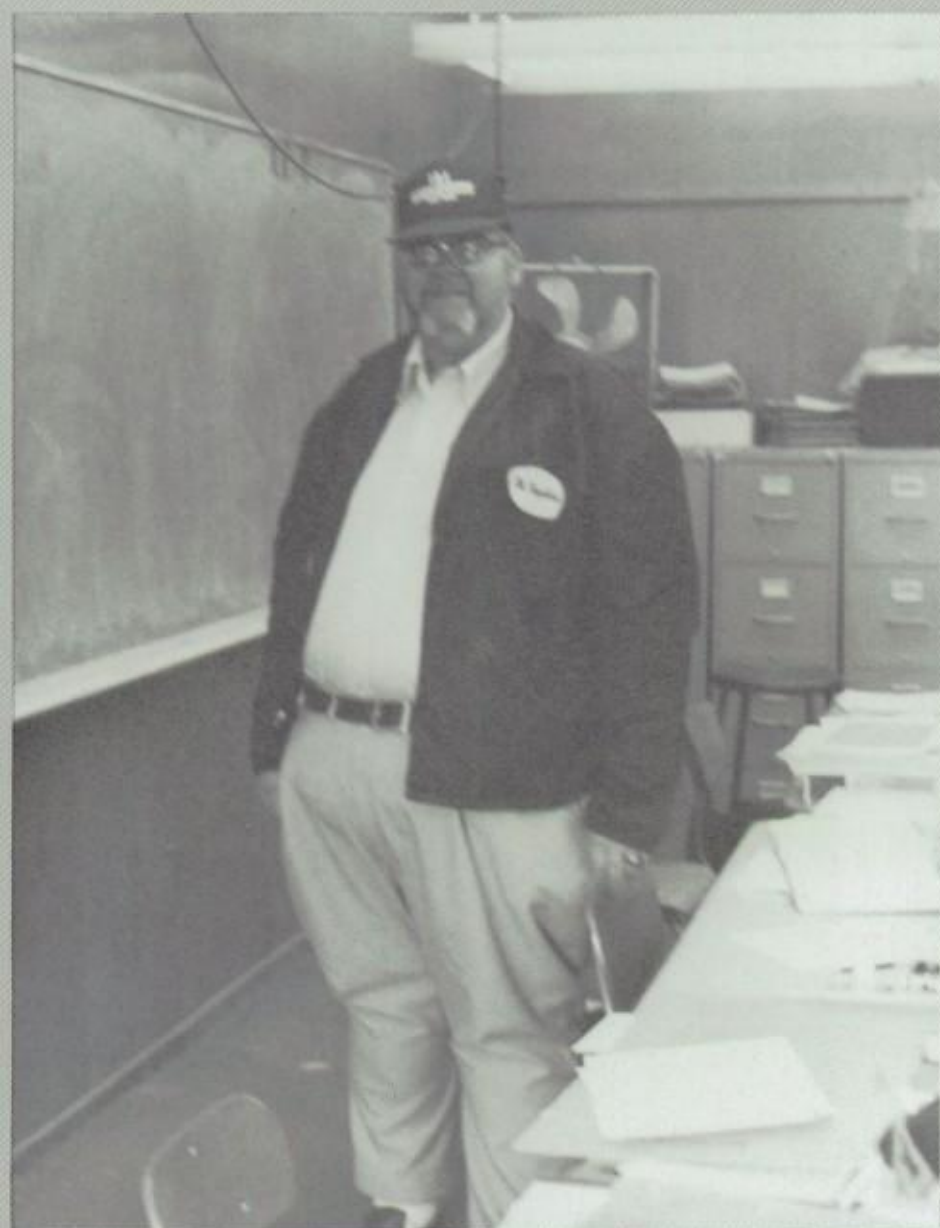
"Well, hopefully taking these academic math classes will help me in the near future. Maybe it's all worth it!" commented a senior.



Doing her homework is Stacy Pressly in the Career Center. The Career Center is often used as a study hall.

Showing his students the correct way of solving an algebraic equation, Mr. Ganger emphasizes what the problem asks for.





Gladly posing for an annual picture, Mr. Neighbors takes a little time off.

Studying hard for her Geometry test, Susan Park goes over the chapter.

The school library is a common place for students to do their homework. Senior Hua-Ling uses her lunch time to study.



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The library
has always been a
good place to study
— Roni Camorena

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Mr. Kroeker is constantly correcting tests. His regular class studied "Von Ryan's Express" and "To Sir, With Love."

Ms. Shumaker teaches English to advanced sophomore students.

Mrs. Applebaum's class often works on their own during class.



“ We should do away with all foreign language and just have one universal language, English.

— Jodi Dye

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Learning the Language: A Never Ending Process

Perfecting the English language is not impossible. But it is difficult and takes a lot of hard work. Imagine learning punctuation, grammar, capitalization, vocabulary, phrases, writing papers, and doing oral presentations; also studying all this just for one subject!

The English department at Los Altos is one of the best in the district. Curriculum Committees have worked on revising the courses of study at all levels. The freshman and sophomore

courses are comprehensive. For the first time in years, the junior class is following a course of study based on American literature with composition assignments relating to the literature. Seniors can choose elective classes which emphasize either literature or composition. A favorite among seniors is English Composition, which is especially structured to prepare them for

writing in college.

Though English is a required class, many people enjoy taking the course. Whether it's Honors, Regular, or E.S.L., it's many people's favorite subject. When she was asked what she thought about the subject, Elissa Stankiewicz replied, "English is a very important subject, not only as a class, but in every day life, because without it, we have no way of communicating with each other. It should be taken more seriously."



Mrs. Rego, both an English teacher and an Annual adviser, sits on a stool given to her by students in 1980.

Mrs. Applebaum, an English teacher, was the one to see about joining C.S.F.

Social Studies — Interesting! Isn't it?

Social Studies can no longer be thought of as just history; it includes much more. The term includes World Studies, Economics, World History, United States History, Civics, Psychology, and Interpersonal Relationships. Quite a lot to go under just one heading, isn't it?

Some people consider these classes to be fairly dull with a need to be livened up. As senior Chris Haas says, "They could use a lift. They (the classes) get boring when all you do is listen to lectures and read the book."

Yet others see it as a good learning experience. Kirsten Rumpf commented, "You can learn a lot. Like in Civics, you learn about the government. Or in U.S. History, where you not only learn what happened but what caused it and what were the effects."

Teachers also feel that students should pay more attention to their Social Studies classes. Mr. Ray Dean commented without cracking a smile (for once), "(The classes) prepare the students to become better citizens. They learn, through classes such as history,

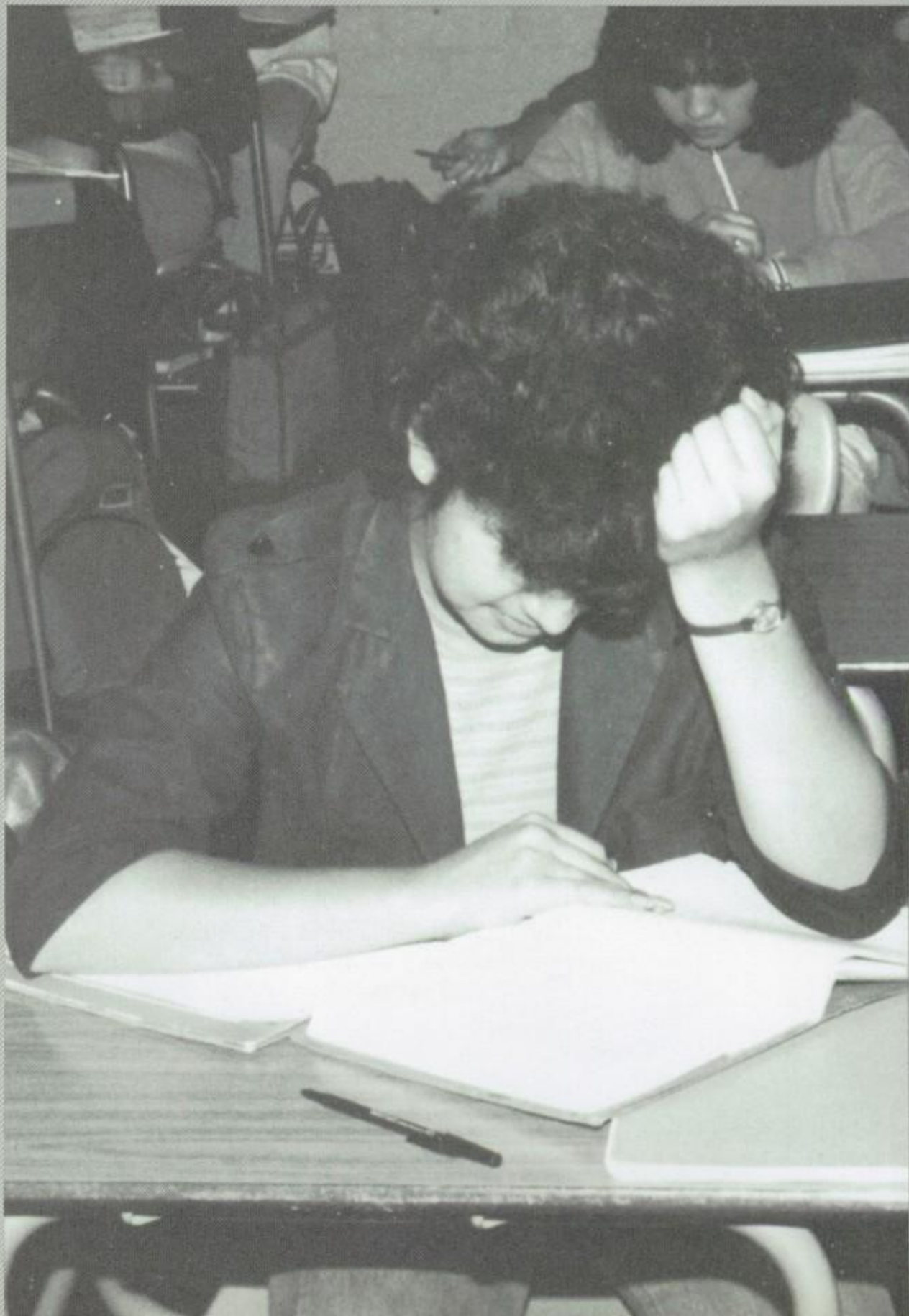
about the past — the problems and what caused them. Hopefully, this will teach them not to make the same mistakes again."

Social Studies isn't just downright boring. It's all in the way you see it. Of course a creative teacher helps, but the kids in the class also have to be willing to go along with this creativity. So, if you've found this year's class fun — good for you. If you haven't — the good luck next year. Just remember, Social Studies can be a blast!



Looking up for a moment a student ponders over what he has just read.

Trying hard to get her work done is Antoinette Rodriguez. Many students tried to do work during school so there wouldn't be any homework.

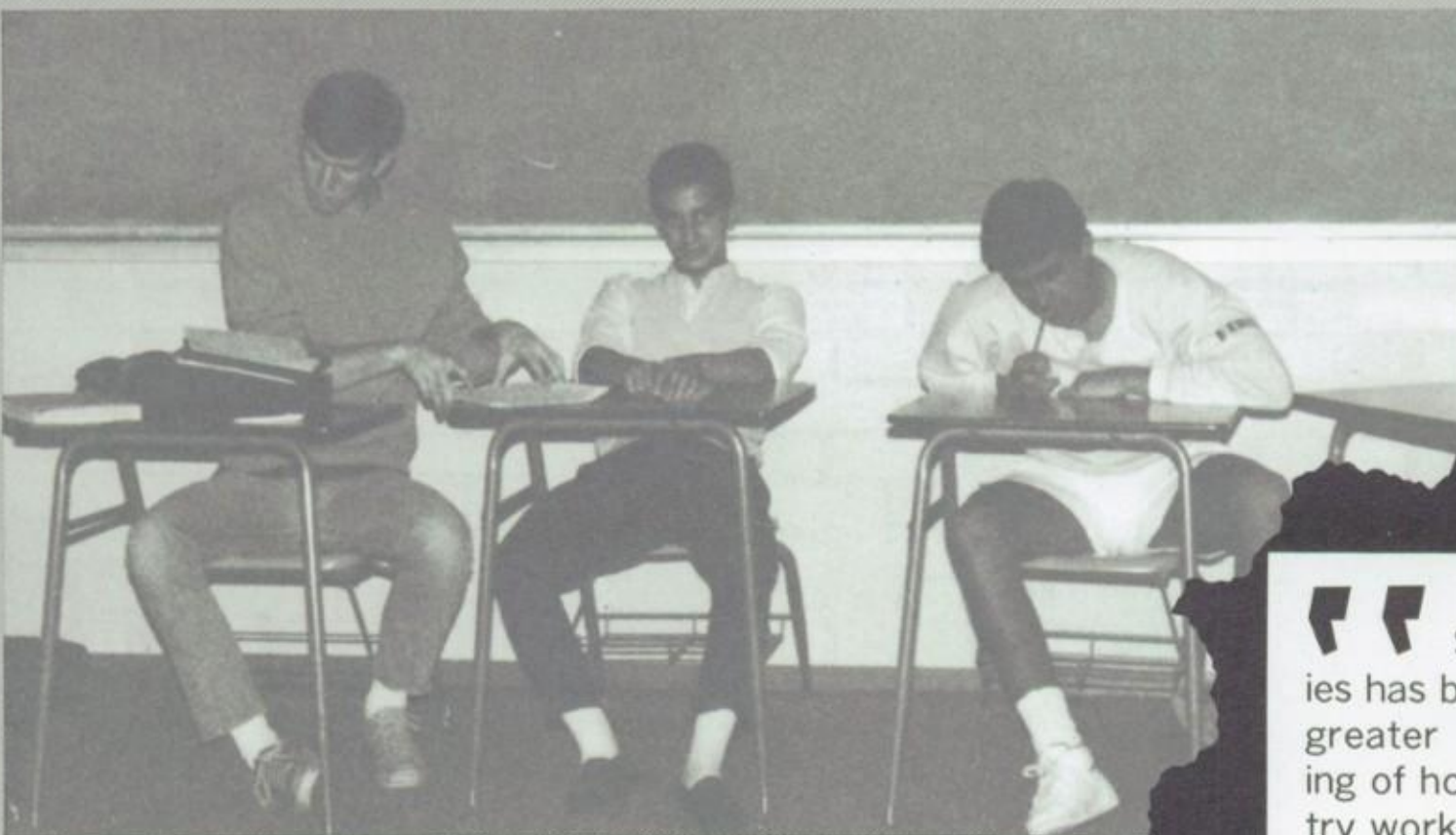




Reading is a large part of learning, as this student shows. Answers can be taken from the book to finish an assignment.

Giving us a sly look is Alez Ulloa while Mellissa Taft tries to explain the fine points of the governmental system to him.

Working hard and storing an endless amount of information in Civics are John Zorn, John Torres, and Victor Schwetz.



“ Social Studies has brought me a greater understanding of how this country works.

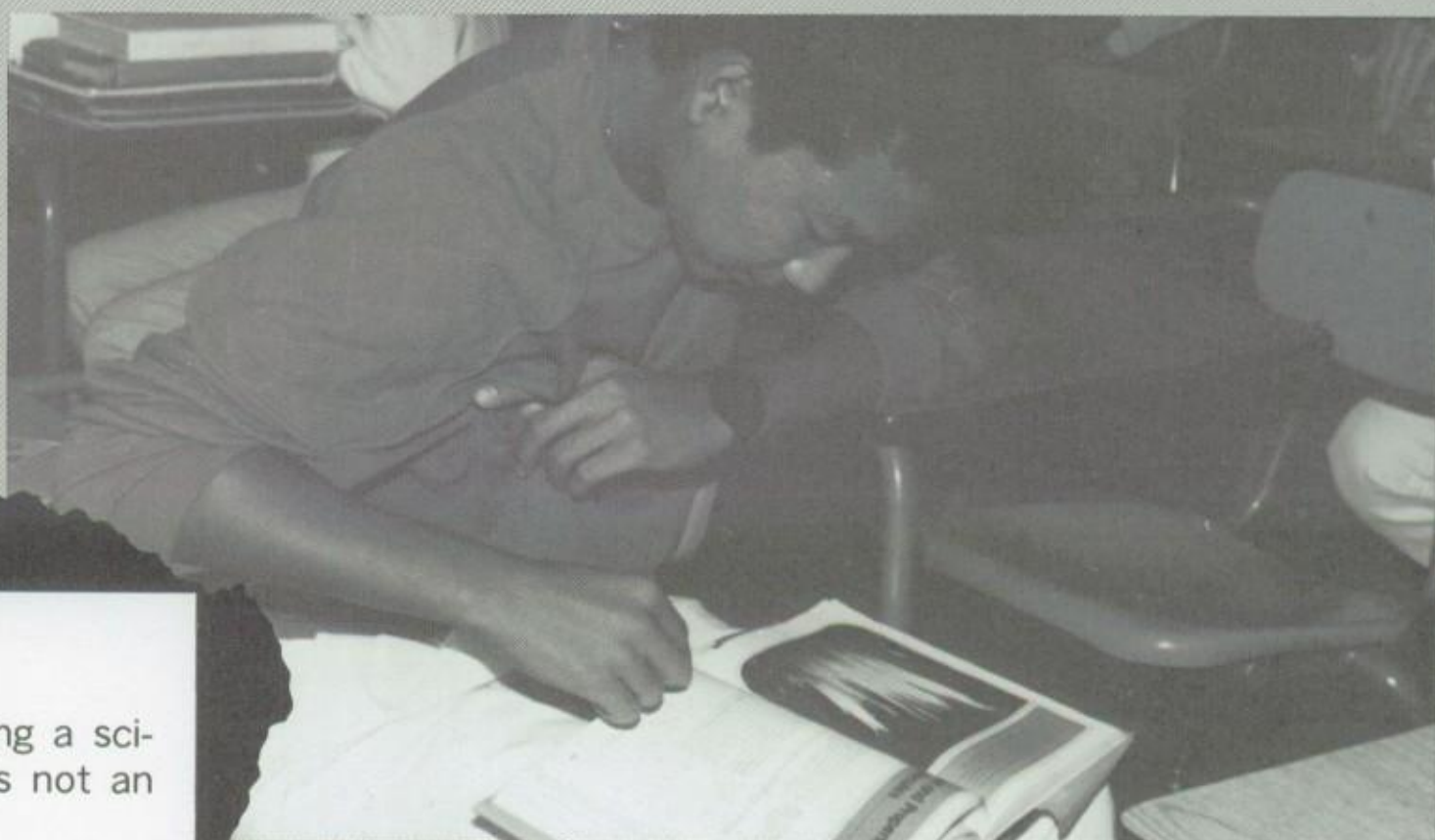
— Kathy
Lo

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Reviewing the digestive system of the frog, Stephanie White prepares for a test.

Doing a lab in the IPS room Erin Tedrow experiments with the Bunsen burner.

Studying for a big chemistry test, Crain Endo concentrates intensely.



“ Taking a science class is not an easy job.

— Jimmy Lee

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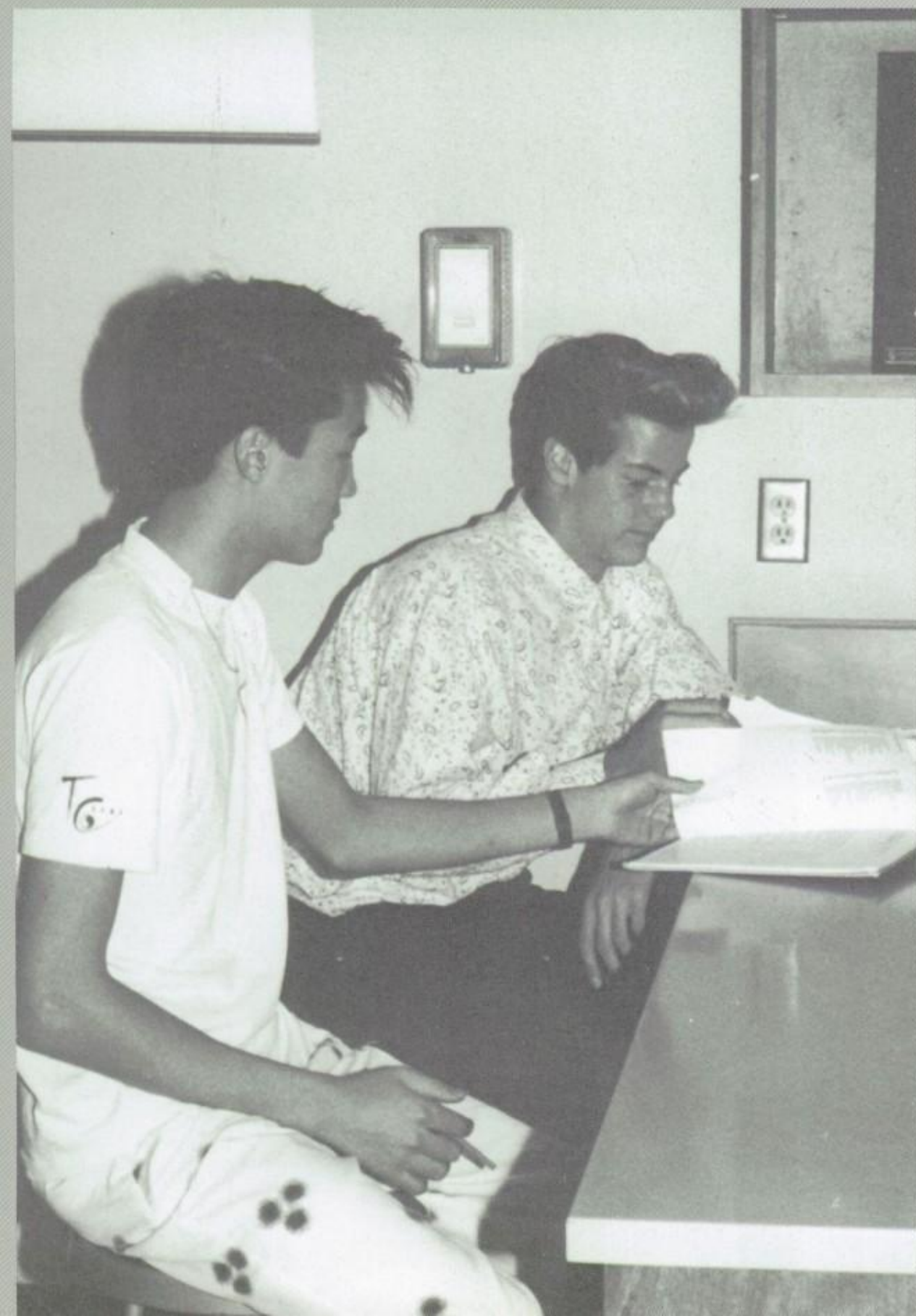
Is There Life After Chemistry?

"How do you balance this chemical equation? What did you get for number fifteen? How do you do this lab?"

These hurriedly asked questions can be heard throughout the entire school; in any classroom, library, between passing bells, and especially at lunch. Students who are taking Chemistry en-

dure many headaches and frustrations. Many of them spend at least two hours on chemistry everyday. Sometimes students have to go in early during first period or stay after school to get extra help or to finish a lab. This difficult course is very time-consuming but is beneficial to college prep students.

Chemistry involves much thinking and common logic. Students have to have patience in order to survive this tough course. If students can live through chemistry, they can live through almost any other class during their high school years.



Being surrounded by his scientific instruments, the capable Mr. Day demonstrates the procedure of a lab.

Seniors Jimmy Lee and Jeff Grobëcker discuss how the dissection of a cat should be done in order to show the anatomy of the cat to the best advantage.

Honors/A.P. Not Just Kicking Back

Honors and Advanced Placement classes were made for the student who wishes to better himself. There is a total of eleven classes: Honors English for each class, Honors Biology, Government Seminar, In-Math, Calculus, U.S. History A.P., English A.P., World Studies, and World History.

In the Advanced Placement program, a test is taken at the end of the school year in May, and if passed, two semes-

ters' worth of credit is earned. Therefore, it isn't surprising that work is required from the students to pass these classes. For instance, in U.S. History A.P., not only is reading necessary but also defining up to sixty words a chapter.

Students are not the only ones who are required to give these classes much effort; the teachers also put more into their honors classes. Mrs. Applebaum

stated, from a teacher's point of view, "Honors classes are more work but they're worth it."

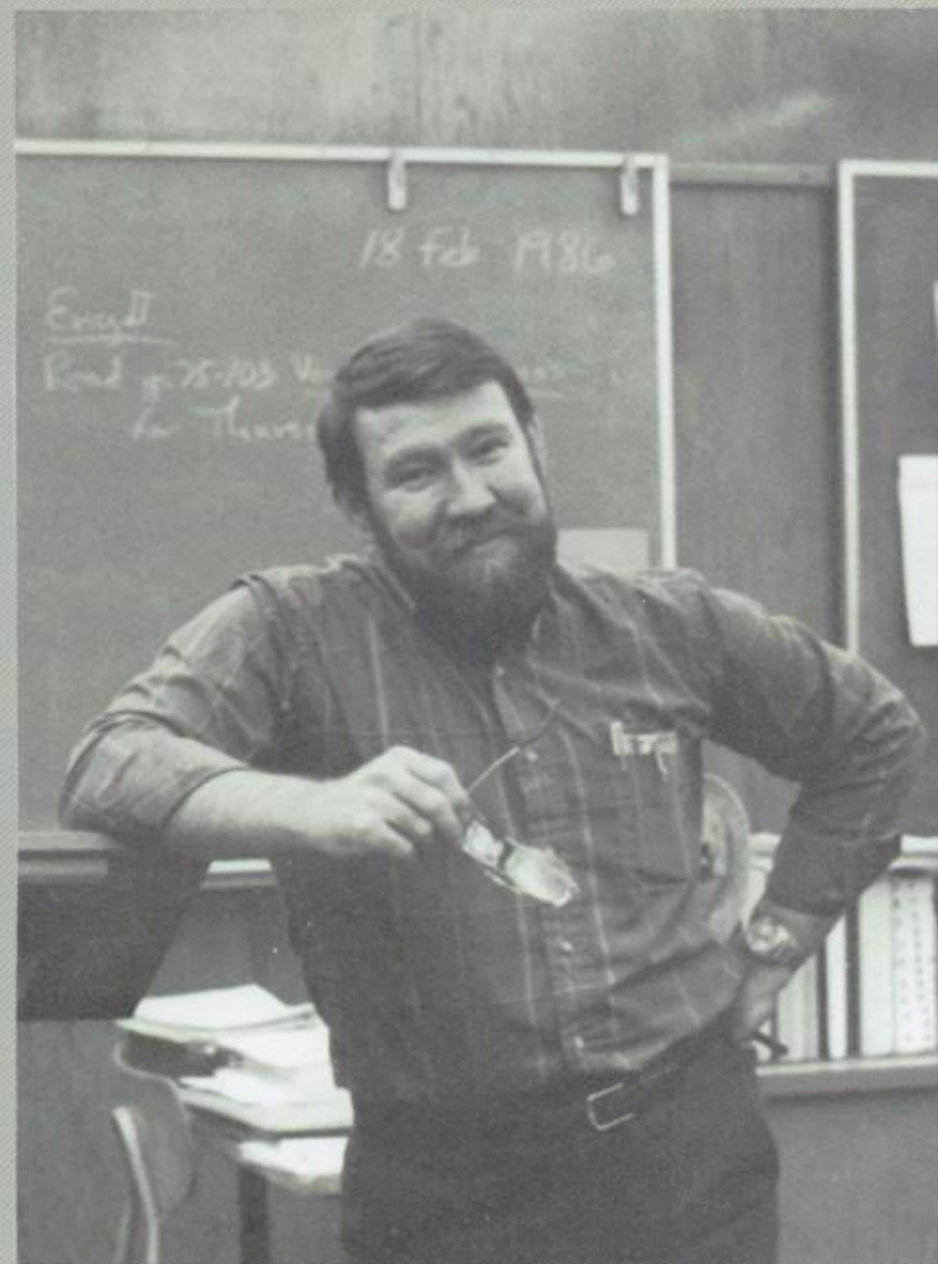
Still, what's the value of honors classes? The answer is quite clear — to make the students think more. As Mr. Kroeker said, with his usual cheerful smile, "The most exciting moment in teaching the A.P. classes is when the kid discovers something on his own."



In Government seminar Lisa Lau and Adrian Alcazar discuss the procedure of writing up a Constitution for their make-believe country.

Being a part of the Honors and advanced placement program has its benefits. Senior Cherie Hovelsen receives an award for her hard work during Senior Honors Night.





Smiling though he may be, this teacher can give a mean lecture. Mr. Kroeker started and teaches English A.P. for seniors.

Doing calculus for In-Math, senior Evelyn Yuen always studies hard and diligently.

Government Seminar can always bring out the "other you" during the various exercises done. Here Kevin Droe accuses Eric Mao of being a dictator while the latter and others just smile.



“ It takes a lot of hard work to succeed in an Honors class. ”

— Chris Klose

FACULTY

Let's tune in to the stars, not movie stars, but individuals who played a major role in the everyday lives of students.

As the situations changed and varied, so did the role of any of these teachers, counselors, or administrators. Students saw them as instructors in specific subjects, as mentors, as disciplinarians, as friends. Sometimes students considered them the good guys, sometimes as the bad guys.

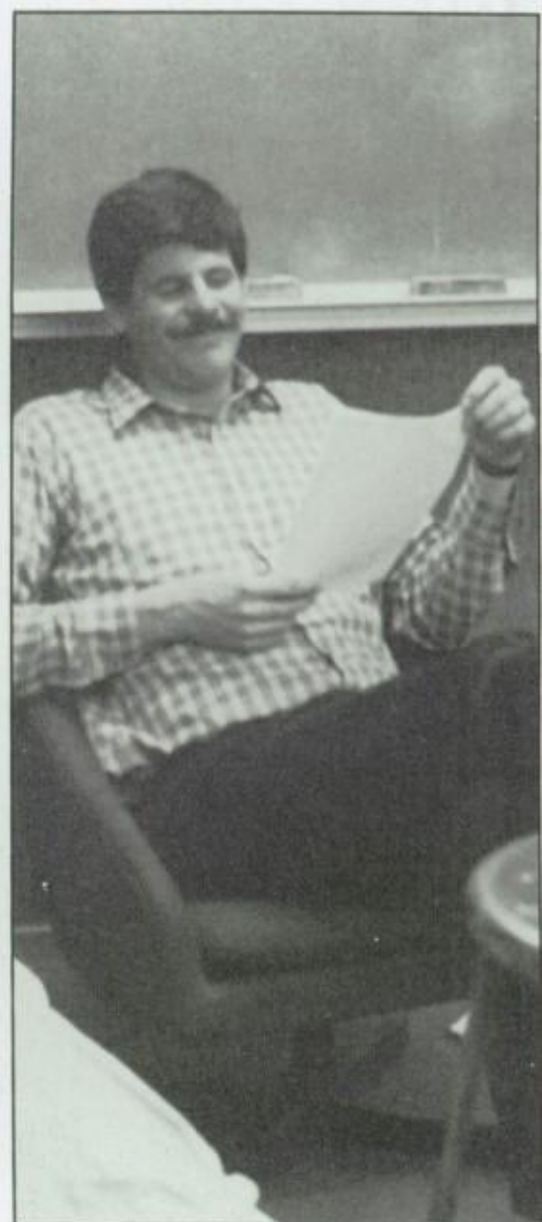
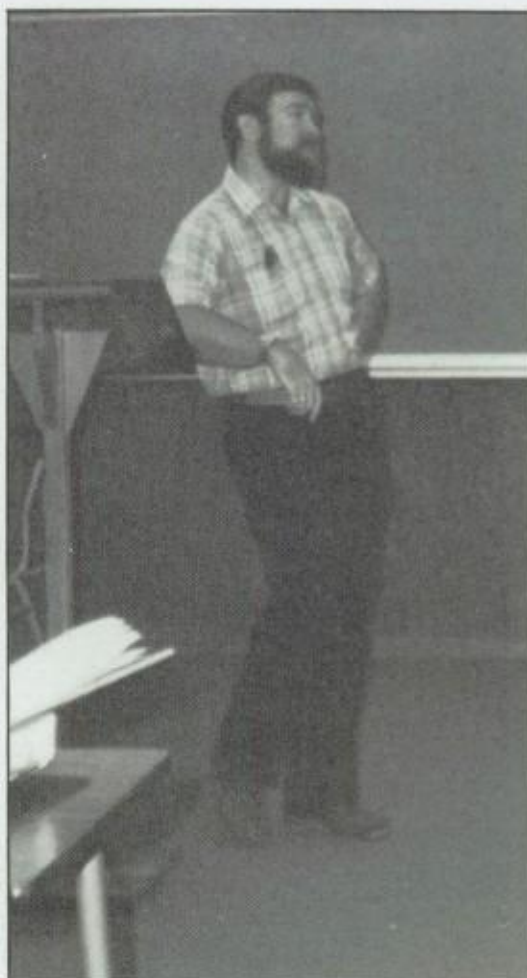
Regardless, there was no doubt that each one of them was an impact upon our lives. They directed our education: what, how, why we learned. They tried to help us grow, to help us mature. They encouraged us to reach out, to strive for worthwhile goals. They encouraged us to think, to plan, to expand our horizons.

Many times, teachers and counselors went out of their way to give that extra bit of help. "My teachers are willing to help if I'm willing to learn," commented Tuyen Nguyen. Of course, being human, teachers were not above criticism. Tammy Duran added, "Teachers would often times get their messages across better if they had a sense of humor; at least a few of them do."

Some received glowing tributes, as in Penny Gonzalez' comment: "Mr. Lamp-

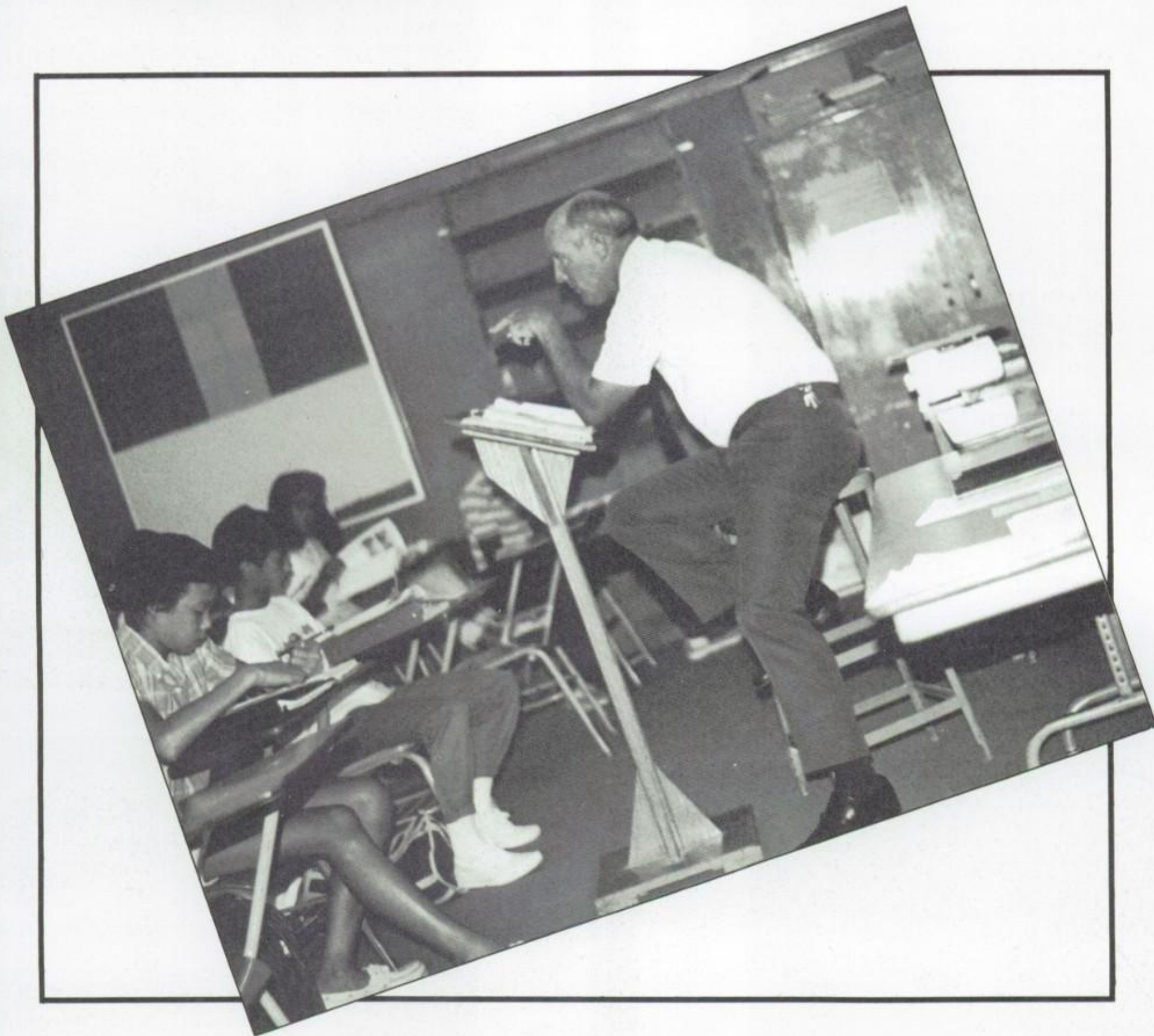
man has a big influence on my life because he is not only my physiology teacher but also my friend. He always seems to understand how teenagers feel."

The impressions students will be left with will vary, but impressions there will surely be.



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During A.P. English, Mr. Kroeker patiently awaits for a response to his question. Patience was one of Mr. Kroeker's main virtues.

Mr. Shapiro concentrates on analyzing an Art I project, as an example to the class.

Mr. Rockwood is amused at one of the compositions his students wrote.

Trying to get his point across, Mr. Brundage uses hand gestures to emphasize.

Helen Amdahl pauses for a brief moment from her job in the career center to smile for a picture.

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Checking the evenings agenda, Mr. Kenneth Kim reads over his notes quickly.

Accepting questions from the floor, the School Board members listen intently.

Waiting for her turn to speak, Kim Lechlitner rereads her notes. Kim was the student rep. for Los Altos.

Relaxing before the meeting, District Administration members recline and begin to concentrate.

Waiting for their turn to speak, Irv Rem and Joyce Craig prepare their statements.

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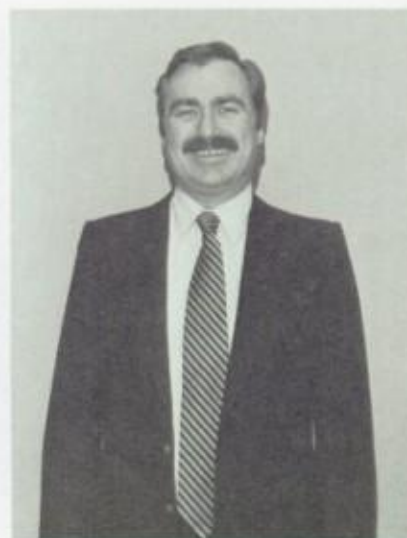
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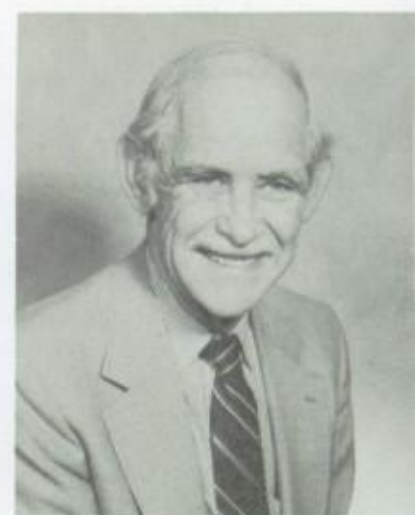
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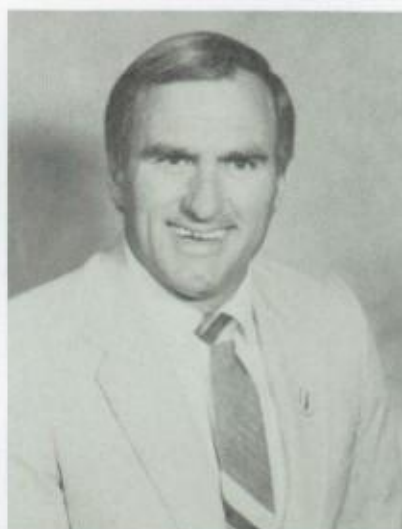
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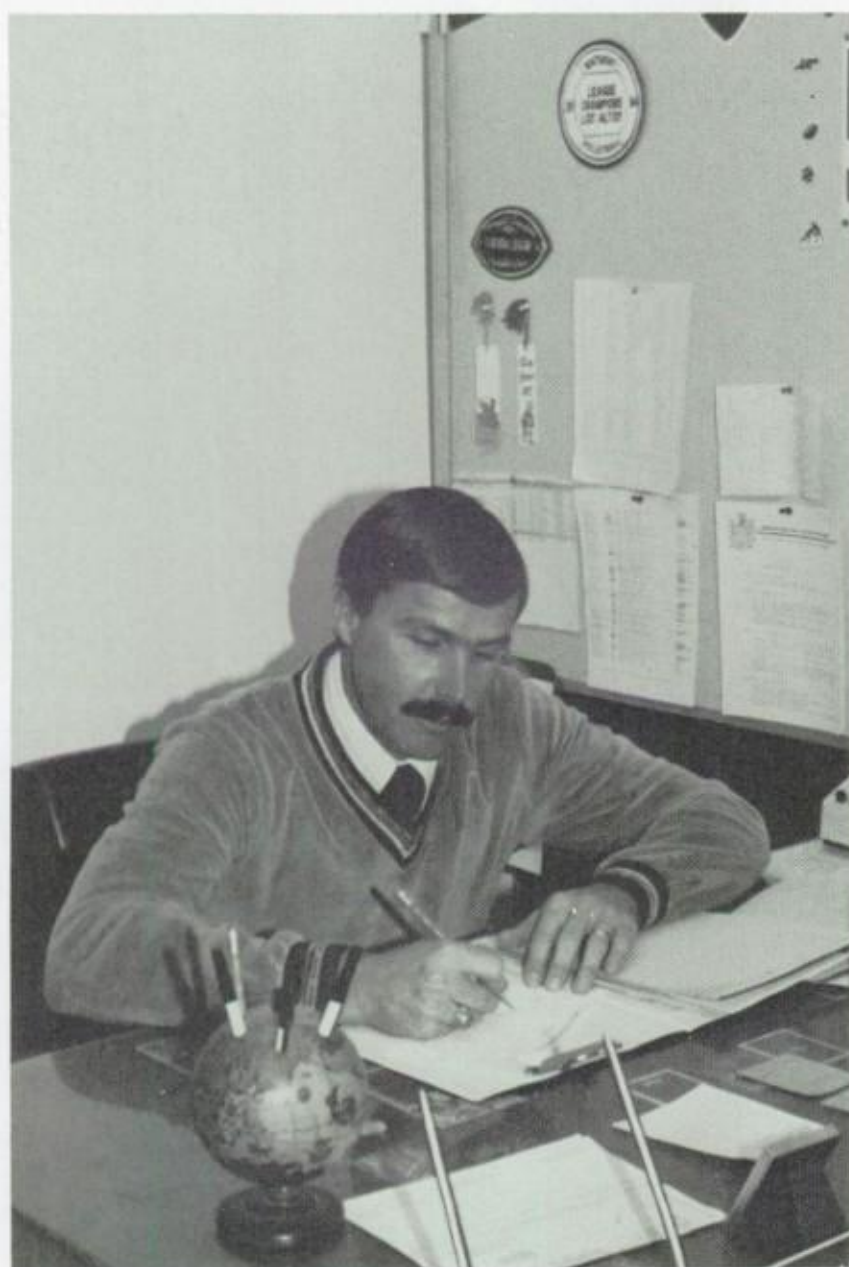
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*Don Edward
Head Counselor O-Z*



What is the first thing you look at when you are bored in class? It's definitely not your book, your folder, or your homework. It is usually something more interesting like the wall. Our administration realized this and decided to put something on the wall to utilize the time that students and teachers spend staring at them, study habit cards.

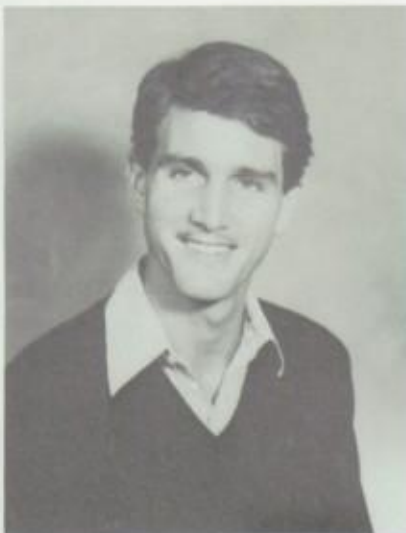
The cards are part of a three year project to improve the study habits of students and help the teachers to stress them effectively. When asked why they chose those bright yellow cards, Dr. Nay replied "It's the best way to make sure that the same information goes out in the same way to every student." Mr. Mauch added "I think the yellow cards are good because they remind students and teachers to use the skills. I have them in my office and read them from time to time. Everyone needs to be reminded of the important things in life."

AQUARIUS

Aquarians offer their opinions frankly — but don't force advice because they respect a person's individuality. Don't be fooled though; They're not crowd pleasers. They'll go out of their way to defy public opinion.

All this makes Aquarians sound like troublemakers, but they are really pacifists with a tranquil nature. Aquarians are definitely unpredictable; you never know when to expect an outburst. They are driven mad by the common world.

Aquarians are original, fun loving people, always ready with a sympathetic ear and a straight forward perspective. They are naturally curious and love a good mystery but their realist attitude tells us they are naive. Aquarians are unforgettable people and with their strong memory they'll never forget you.



Stanley Corzine
Science



Veronica Fjeran
Physical Education



Iris Gore
Math



Sam LaSala
Social Studies



Busy at work as usual, Mr. Mauch concentrates on his paperwork.

Sorting out computer mishaps at lunch, Mr. Slosek, Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Fletcher, and Mr. Nielsen write down student problems.

New A.S.B. director Mr. Hale is astonished at his new work load. Nobody said that it would be an easy job.

Helping a student with his homework, Mrs. Gore reaches for his pencil.

Relaxing at lunch Mr. Corzine thinks about the days when he was a student at Los Altos.

Student assistants proved to be invaluable to teachers. Mr. La Sala has his student assistant correct his U.S. History class quizzes.

PISCES



Don Gunderson
Music



Betty Heukrode
Special Ed.



Cliff Hilliard
Art



Phyllis Im
Math



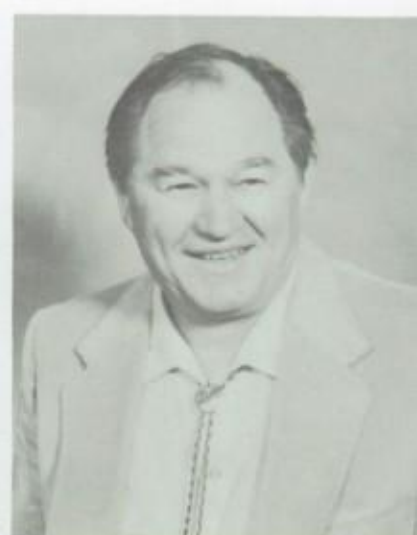
Marjorie Moore
Physical Education



Henry Porter
Math



Karen Shumaker
English



George Sinek
English



Pisceans are emotional, highly imaginative, and often create beautiful poetry, music, sculpture, and dance. They are also artistic, and creative. One of their greatest desires is to alleviate somehow the human suffering they see.

Sometimes they are drifters and dreamers. Therefore they are sometimes associated with an inability to function in reality. Pisceans are talented in a way that they have the tendency to absorb the thoughts and feelings of those around them.



Positive and inspirational describe Arians. Aries is the first sign in the zodiac. It is the emergence of consciousness in the physical world and thus represents the beginning. They can be pioneering in spirit and often literally go "where angels fear to tread" in their desire to express "I am." Such action is less likely to stem from real courage than from the desire to experience as much as possible.

Aries is concerned with the world only as it relates to itself. One way to recognize an Aries is to notice if they have a mole or scar on the head or face, a reddish cast to the hair in sunlight, and more color than average in complexion.



Marita Kroeker
Foreign Lanauge



Edith O'Donnell
Librarian



Kathie Olague
Math



John Pillor
Science



Paul Russell
E.H.



When asked if Mr. Sinek had any comments about being a Piscean, he replied, "I think astrology is a bunch of malarkey."

Assisting some students with a lab is Mr. Porter.

Piscean Mr. Gunderson explains the new spring calendar to new assistant director Scott Smith.

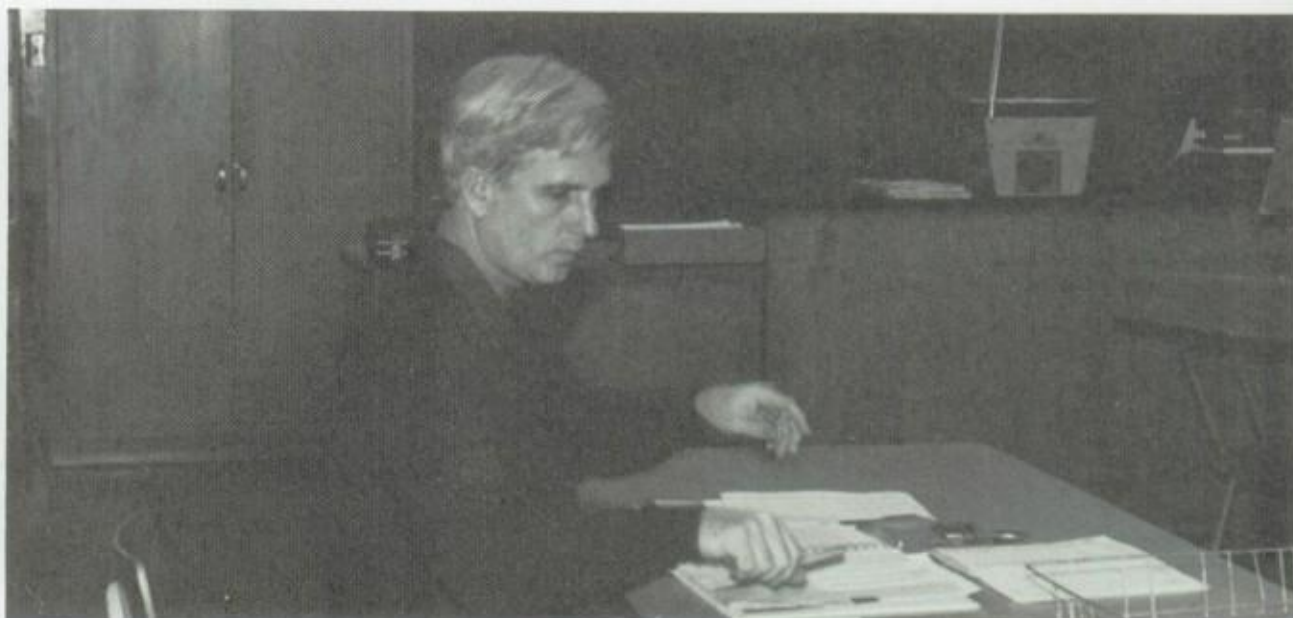
Eating very little is Mrs. Kroeker while chatting with a friend.



T A U R U S



*Diane Applebaum
English*



*Dwight Fichtner
Music*



*Richard Goss
Reading*



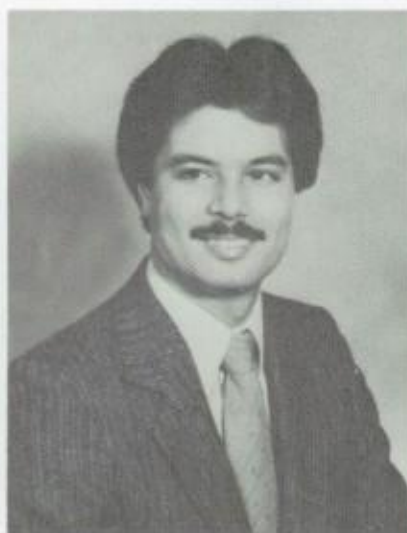
*Don Holbrook
Math*



*Kathy Larson
Physical Education*



*Arnold Maldonado
K-O Counselor*



*Dave Reeves
Math*



*Clarence Spencer
Math*



*Milton Stark
English*

Taureans are stubborn to the end. They are always thinking about their future and planning like a squirrel harboring nuts for the winter. They don't like to talk unless they have to, but a Taurus will always appreciate a corny joke. The fact is that Taureans have a great sense of humor, especially for slap-stick comedy.

Taureans love nature. You can always find a Taurean camping in the mountains or walking on the beach. It's not a good idea to argue with a Taurean; they have an awful temper. If you ask them, they will briefly tell you how patient they are but the saying "the last straw that broke the camel's back" is directly related to the Taurean. You can always tell when a Taurean is in deep thought — They are notorious for biting their nails.

Taking care while checking roll, Mr. Goss double checks his records. Accurate attendance keeping is mandatory for teachers.

Concentrating on a student's broken conversational Spanish, Mr. Friedlander shows forbearance. He is an exception to the rule that Gemini's are generally impatient.

Puzzled by a student's messy schedule goof, Mrs. Fletcher searches for an answer. Scheduling conflicts give everyone a headache.

Taking time to grade tests properly is a must. Mr. Kroeker works hard to give his students a fair deal.

Adding comic relief to class, Mr. Dean jokes around with his unique sense of humor. His corny jokes relieve the tension of learning.



Ray Dean
Social Studies



Gail Fletcher
E-J Counselor

Geminis are easily picked out in a crowd; they are alert, friendly people who seem to be born, quick-witted talkers. Most people would swear that Geminis were born with a phone in each ear.

Spontaneity is a strong Gemini characteristic. They can convince you of anything and then change their mind at the last minute. Geminis are definitely decisive, at least for the moment. Their attitude can change as rapidly as their clothes, which for an on-the-go Gemini is usually pretty quick.

Geminis are generally impatient with people who can't make up their minds, and they are always ready to go one step beyond in any situation looking for more in life. A Gemini is never satisfied.



Eugene Friedlander
Foreign Language



Jim Ganger
Math



Gary Kroeker
English



C A N C E R

The Cancerian's passing moods are synchronized to the Moon responding to the mysterious Lunar influence that causes the tides of the ocean to flow in and out. The Cancerian remains the same person through all his highs and lows.

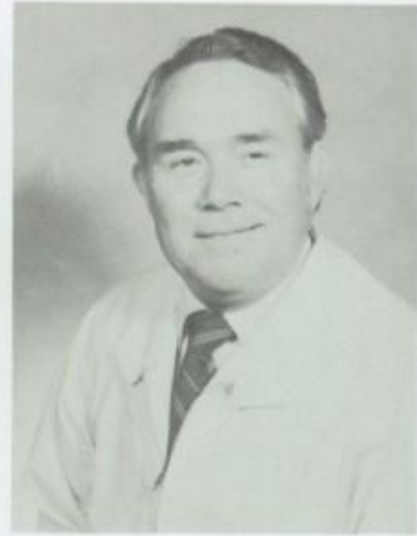
In the life-of-the-party mood, there's no trouble in finding the Cancerian. He'll be the funniest one in the room, a laugh a minute. His funny side is startling when it pops up so incongruously from his normally, quiet personality. A Cancerian has an uncanny sense of publicity, and it pleases him.



*Ed Airey
Reading/Attendance*



*Joseph Turk
Foreign Language*



*James Watson
Industrial Arts*



While eating his lunch, Mr. Airey thinks about tomorrow's lesson plans.

Mr. Watson uses humor to keep his class attentive.

Mr. Twitchell, an inspiring young Leo, keeps an eye on his class in the next room.

Mr. Turk stresses the importance of correct pronunciation of the French language.

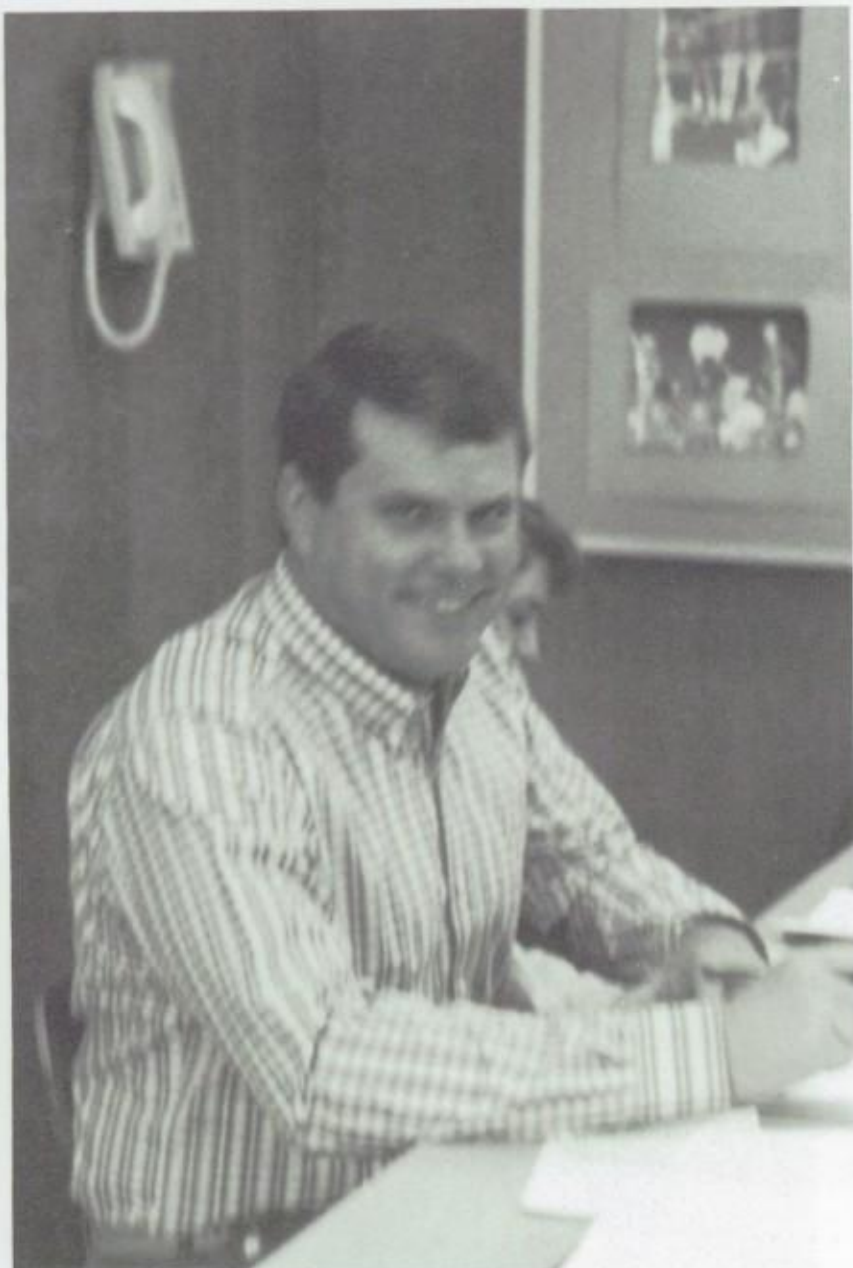
Mrs. Bernard is genuinely ecstatic because her students are learning English so rapidly.

Mr. Brega is happy that his students did so well on their math test.

LEO



Don Becker
English



Shelley Bernard
E.S.L.



Dana Brega
Math



Tom Harkins
Business Education

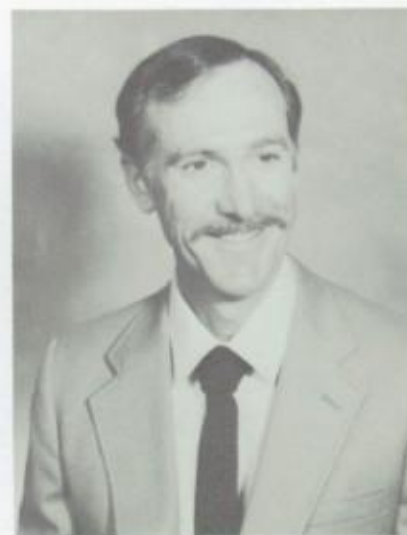


Dennis O'Neil
Police Science

Leo, the lion, rules all other animals. Leo, the person, rules those around him. It's best to humor him. Then he'll purr instead of roaring and scaring others half to death. The lion alternates between being energetically gregarious and beautifully indolent, as he stifles a luxurious yawn. If you want to know the beast, hit all the bright and lively places around town. Probably half of the individuals living it up will be Leos. The shy Leo will be at home living it up. Leo hates the dark and boredom equally.



Diana Stark
Business Education



Ralph Stenberg
Industrial Education

VIRGO



Bernie Fleming
Industrial Education



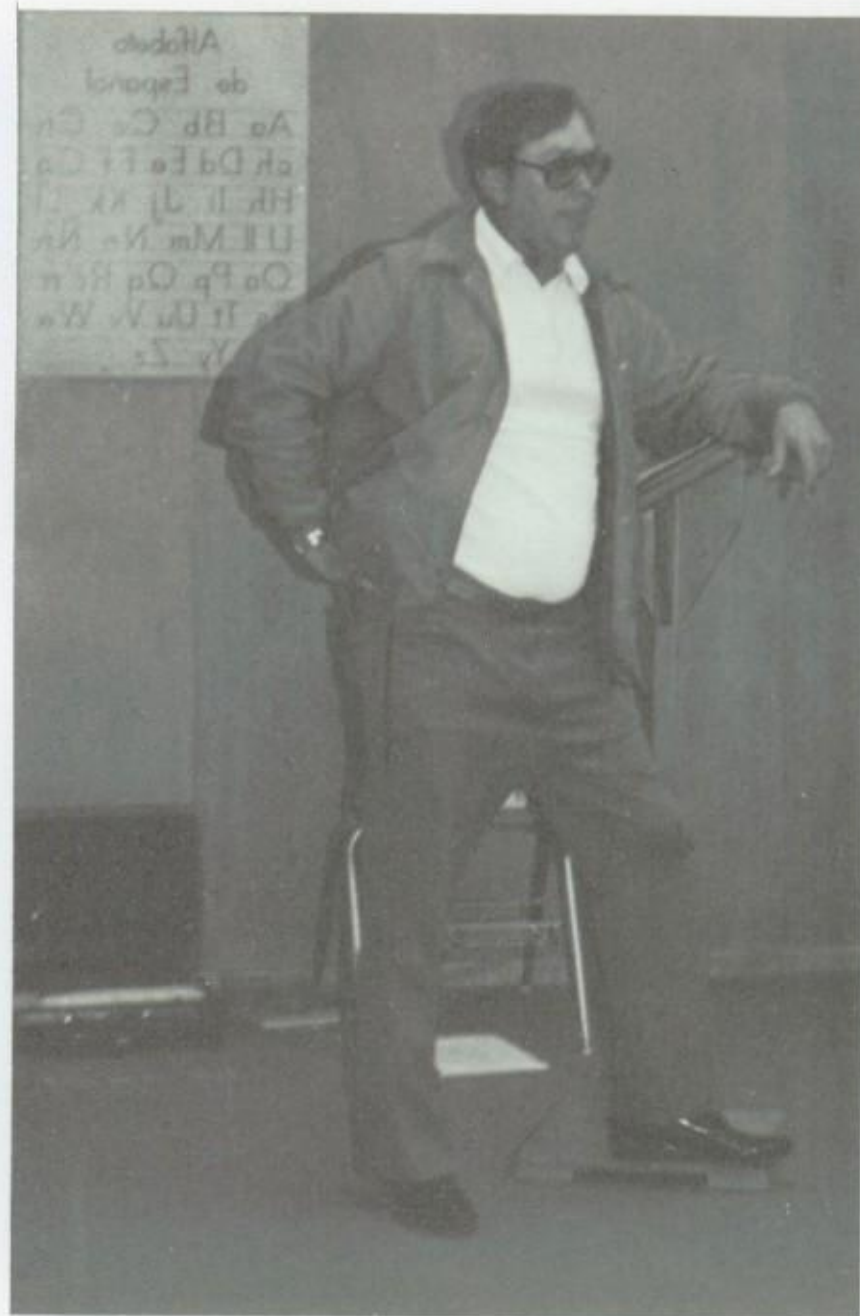
Rick Godinez
S.D.C.



David Kall
Business Education



Richard Slosek
P-T Counselor



Virgos are idealists who continually seek perfection. They have great organizational abilities and are always compelled to analyze and weigh information. Although Virgos have an underlying desire to serve others, they remain reserved and orderly. They are most content when working and become depressed when unable to do so.

Virgos can easily handle all details in corporate manners with very dignified attitudes; however, when emotions occur, they usually take the form of nagging self-doubt.



Listening to the "native speaker" with his Spanish class, Mr. Ottoway beams with happiness that his class is comprehending.

Working to organize a student schedule, Mr. Slosek sees to it that Daniel Sera has Mrs. Kroeker for English second semester.

While being an observer of the faculty lunch crowd, Mr. Godinez decides to buy his lunch when the line is shorter.

Mr. Lampman pleasantly gives individual help after his daily lecture.

Answering a question about the next deadline, Mr. Rockwood and Tom Megale plan carefully for the next issue of "The Conqueror."

Spending time with his students, Mr. Stewart takes time to show Monica de La Peza the skills of graphic arts.

While discussing plans about the summer Europe trip, Mr. Huddle and Mr. Dean enjoy balanced meals.

Libra strong desires partners and companions. They are mental, social, and intellectual. With the ability to see different sides of a situation with impartiality, they are often cast in roles of mediators, and peacemakers. This also is due to their deep concern with justice.

Libras are very sensitive and highly aware of the division between rational thought and emotion. By bestowing grace and charm, Libras tend to become very popular which consequently satisfies their desire for social approval.



Chuck Calver
Physical Education



Randy Fears
Industrial Ed.



Toby Huddle
Social Studies



William Rockwood
English



Roy Stewart
Industrial Education

SCORPIO

Scorpios are intense, imaginative, and secretive. They are capable of extreme emotional highs and lows. With tremendous desires driving them, they can be passionate, possessive, and jealous.

Scorpios have a tremendous ability to reach the creative, regenerative and mystical forces of nature. They usually project an air of mystery and aloofness that belies the emotional turbulence, and depth of their nature. This sign, more than all others, learns by direct experience.



Bill Goodwin
Career Counselor



Jackie Hennessee
English



Jim Huff
Social Studies



Evangeline Rego
English



While allowing her class to work independently, Mrs. Hennessee concentrates on getting much of her own work finished.

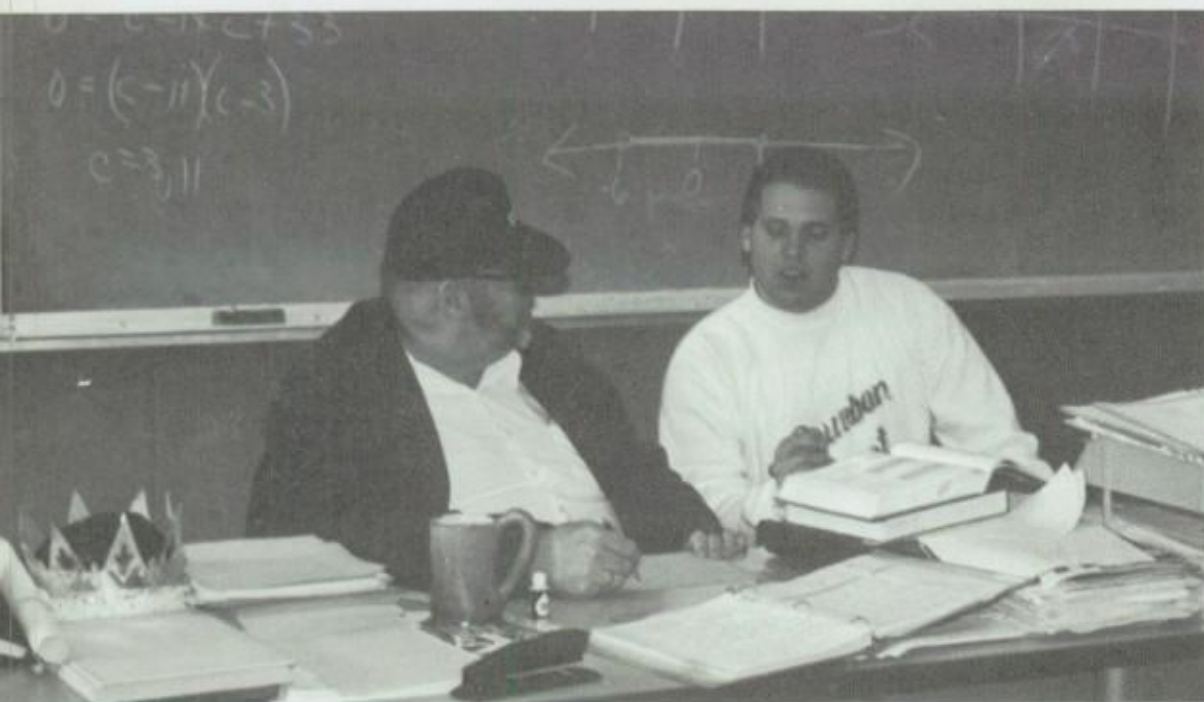
While enjoying the cafeteria lunch, Spanish teacher, Mr. Marino talks to colleague Dave Reeves about the Spanish students' trip to Puerto Vallarta.

Showing strong forbearance, Mr. Neighbors individually aids super-jock, Jimmy Jastrab, with Algebra II.

Mrs. Sill makes a textbook selection for one of her classes.

Discussing plans for the Winter Formal new Activities Director, Dan Hale and Mrs. Ruff organize the bids.

Having a forte in the science field, Mrs. Greenlee is able to convey her knowledge to her students.



SAGITTARIUS



Alice Greenlee
Science



Gordon Kean
English



Jean Meyers
Physical Education



Lyle Olsen
Physical Education



Carol Sill
Social Studies



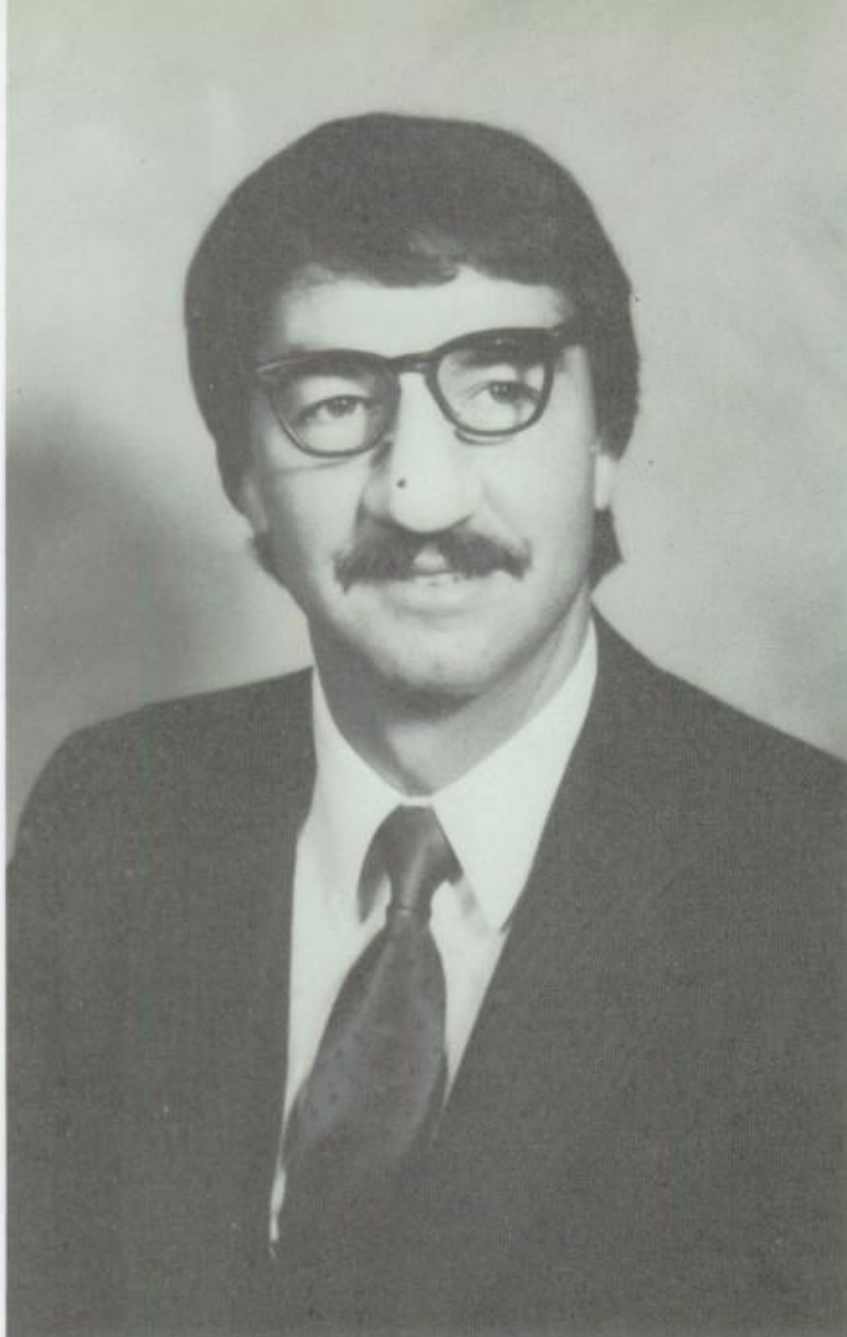
Darryl Vincent
Social Studies

Sagittarians are idealistic, outgoing, fun-loving, and direct. The Archer symbolizes the ever constant desire to know the truth and the ability to go to the heart of it.

To fulfill their aspirations of finding higher truths, Sagittarians often work in fields that appeal to their need to educate themselves. They have the ability to receive all facts on a subject and absorb them. For this reason, they convey wisdom and sometimes profound truths.

Sagittarians are physical and need to be free to run, jump, and play in order to function well.

CAPRICORN



Contrary to what his sign says, Mr. Muscato enjoys hamming it up.

Lecturing about slavery and the Civil War to his class is Mr. Fleming.

Talking about the upcoming semester, Mr. Franz and Judy Asmar take time out to chat in the halls.

Mr. Olague enjoying his lunch makes it a point to use proper etiquette.

Doing some experimenting of his own is Mr. Day.

Clowning around, Mr. Brundage and Jimmy Jastrab show off big grins for the camera.

Working busily, Mr. Dunn checks up on a student.



William Brundage
Foreign Language



Stanley Day
Science



Clifton Dunn
Attendance Counselor



Robert Fleming
Social Studies

Careful, patient, persistent, ambitious, intuitive, and sensible — these are just some of the words to describe a Capricorn. Persons born under this sign project a somewhat reserved and dignified appearance, and have a sense of correct behavior and dress.

Capricorns believe that life has rules that should be followed. Capricorns are hard taskmasters, but they only ask for what they can give themselves.

When asked how his characteristics relate to the Capricorn, Mr. Gibson replied, "I am a fairly hard taskmaster, but I do ask a lot from my students in hope that they will get a lot of subject. I believe that signs of astrology have some interest in everybody. This sign seems to come fairly close to my own personality."



Mark Gibson
Science



Bonita Hix
Physical Education



Richard Kraft
Social Studies

Jim Muscato
Science

Cliff Nielsen
A-D Counselor

Tim Olague
Social Studies



A I D E S

Classroom aides are a valuable part of the ESL (English as a Second Language) and Special Education classes. In order to qualify as a classroom aide, the applicants had to pass a test given by the school district. Once they passed this test, they were placed on a waiting list until interviewed by the teacher and finally hired.

Once in the classroom, the aides did a variety of things. ESL aides spent a majority of their time conversing with the students in English. They often used pictures or other visual aides to help the students visualize the English word. The goal was to teach the student how to converse in English and live in an English-speaking world.

Special Education aides worked directly with the students. Their task was to teach small groups of students reading or math. This small group instruction helped the students make greater growth in these areas. Their other jobs included correcting or reproducing papers. Since special education teachers also did counseling and handling referrals, at times the aides were asked to supervise the class. In the words of Audrey Christman, special education teacher, "These aides are an integral part of our program. Without them, many students would not receive the small group instruction that they need to make growth in academic areas."



Phyllis Aliff



Louise Loya



Nancy Shomo



June Watts



Jeanette Whitmer



Richard Webster

CAMPUS PATROL



Lucien Butman



Sandy Dunn



Gloria Finn



Jane Foglesong



Valerie Sperry



"Where's your blue slip? Why aren't you in class?" were questions asked of students. Whenever a student was out of class during a period, they were to have a blue hall pass or classroom pass. It was the job of the campus patrol to see that this rule was followed.

Eight employees or "narcs" (as referred to by the students) had the job of patrolling the campus. As well as making sure that students were not wandering around during classes, the campus patrol also made certain that the students stayed within the red line area during lunch. This policy cut down on the number of students who tried to cut a class or sneak away for a quick smoke.

In addition, each restroom had a campus patrol person. This eliminated graffiti, smoking in the bathrooms, and possible fights.

According to the campus patrol, tardies to P.E. were one of the big problems. They also felt that some students displayed overzealous affection towards one another during the school day. It was felt that "making out" has no place on campus.

Campus patrol people were also stationed in the parking lot. They watched out for speeding or unauthorized cars. Still, it was sometimes difficult to catch the culprit who added a nice scratch to the paint job of some of the other cars.

The campus patrol personnel felt that in recent years, the dress and hairdos of the students have become quite outrageous. Generally, though, they enjoyed working with the students of Los Altos.

Mrs. Watts finally takes a rest from her strenuous day at work.

Mrs. McMullen patiently sorts out tomorrow's classwork.

Mrs. Foglesong looks over today's absence list.

Mrs. Spencer chats with some students at lunch.

S E C R E T A R I E S



Helen Amdahi



Linda Beavata



Ana Borrego



Mary Sue Collins



Patty Felder



Nancy French

Much to everyone's delight, new phone systems were installed this year, making it much easier for secretaries to work. For example, every time the phone rang in the guidance office, the secretary in the switchboard office just had to push a few numbers to transfer the call to her phone — thus, she wouldn't have to walk over to the other office to answer it.

"The new phone systems has now made it much easier for us because they are more updated," says Ms. Pamela Jackson, who works in the switchboard area. Now wouldn't it be neat if everything else was this simple?



Looking over some records, making sure everything is accurate is Ms. Hanlon.

Busy on the phone and taking messages as usual is Mrs. Ruft.

Thumbing through some records, Ms. Price is busy as usual.

With a big smile, Ms. French, is typing sources into the computer for the second semester classes.

Giving a student advice is Ms. Jackson, while enjoying her cup of coffee.





Pamela Jackson



Jody Kavanagh



Marge Kennedy



Roberta Price



Ana Rice



Dorothy Weaver



COOKS

This year, the cafeteria staff was faced with a unique problem. How does one prepare lunch for a 2000 member student body when the water is contaminated? The answer was to use bottled water. All food prepared at the school was cooked or prepared with this bottled water.

Although this was cumbersome, Katie, the cafeteria manager and head cook and her twelve assistants were still able to prepare meals for the student body. The district food director planned all the meals, but all of the baking and most of the food preparation was done at Los Altos.

Favorites among students were spaghetti and pizza. Corndogs ranked as the least favorite food. While many students would have preferred to eat at In 'N' Out or McDonalds, the cafeteria food provided an inexpensive and nutritious lunch.



Diane Bolin



Adele Cain



Mary Lou Curtis



Belinda Davis



Irene Jurado



Patty Kahle



Dolores Malaer





Katie Mondino



Joan Morris

Mrs. Maleur cleans up after a hard day of work.

Cook Belinda Davis works on the famous lunch special.

Susie Para prepares the daily salad.

Mary Lou Curtis counts the money received from lunches served that day.

Patty Kahle and Diane Bolin wash dishes at the day's end.



Ramona Rosas



Katherine Scroeder



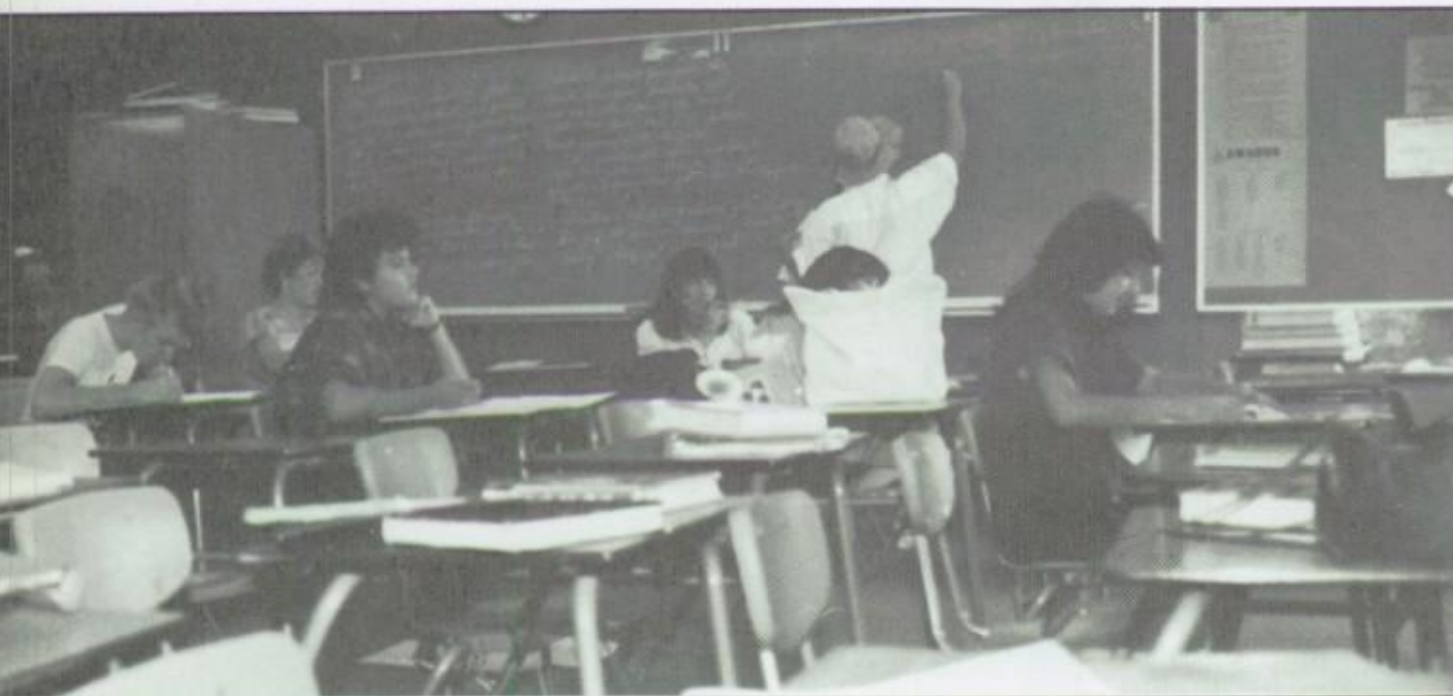
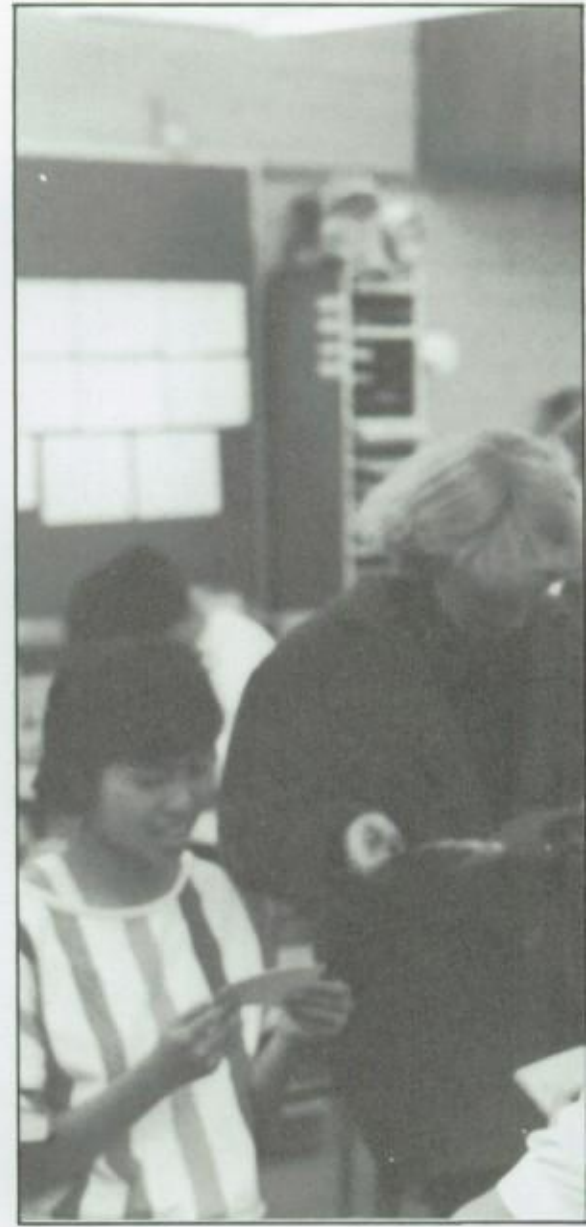
Anna Tocareno



Fund raising plays a major role at Los Altos in financing the school's functions. Without the extra money the students earn, the activities planned throughout the year would not be possible. Each organization had a goal in order to pursue their individual club's desires and plans.

Cooperation from the clubs, such as Annual, Biology, Auxiliaries, Band, Model U.N. and Key Club members make certain that the year would be enjoyable. Carnations were sold at Valentines, Candy Canes appeared during Christmas and M&M's along with Carmel Krunch bars were sold throughout the year.

The student body also benefitted from the club sales. At the end of the year their excursions were well worth all the hard work and effort the clubs put out. Exotic dinners, debating convention, and camping trips were only a few of the things club members enjoyed with the money earned through their fund raisers.



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Rookie staff member Jeniffer Gonzalez concentrates on cropping a picture for her spread.

A very common sight of the staff concentrating on making the yearbook as good as possible!

Chere Smith and Celia Kuo are relieved to know that their pictures came back in time for their deadline.

Explaining one of the many jobs involved in putting "Los Recuerdos" together to Holli Price is Veronica Camarena.

Working together are first year members Elissa Stankiewicz and Nadine Arebalo. Many students found that sticking together made the job easier.



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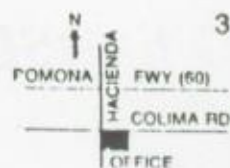
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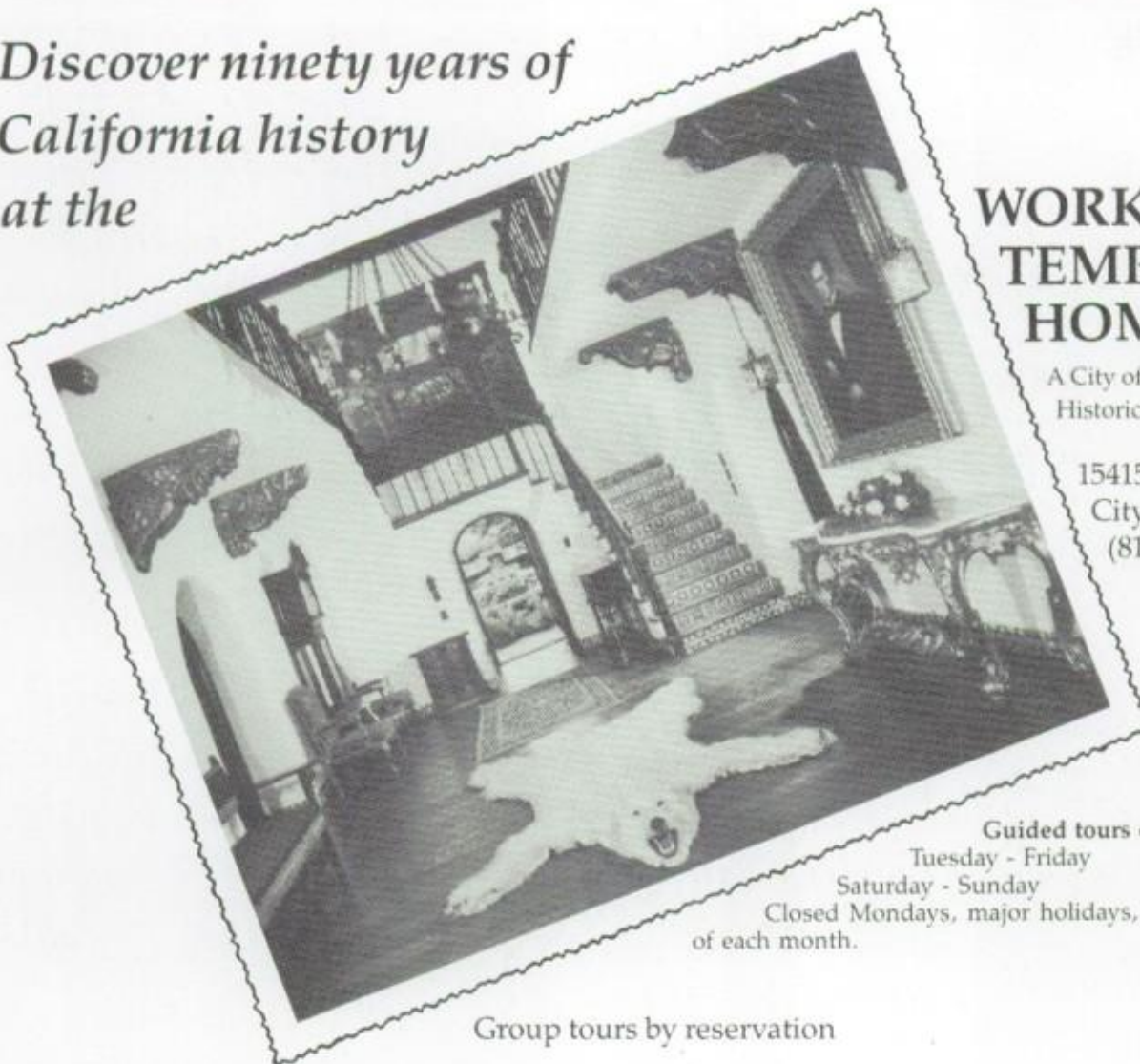


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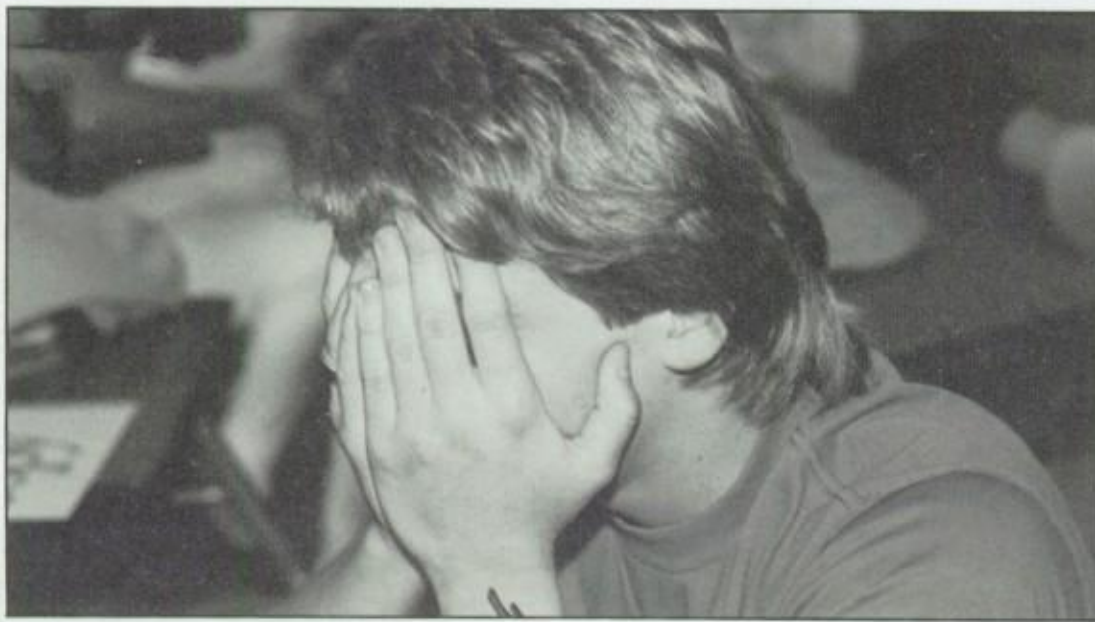
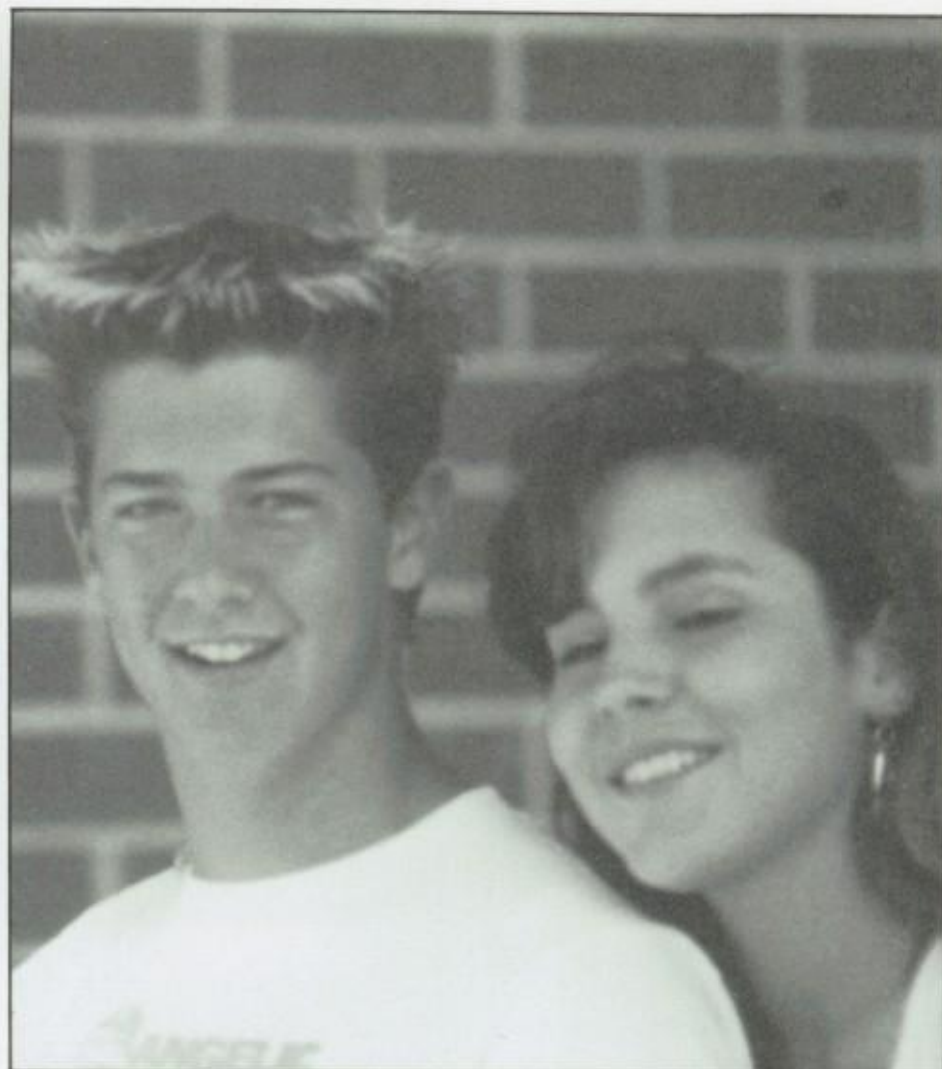
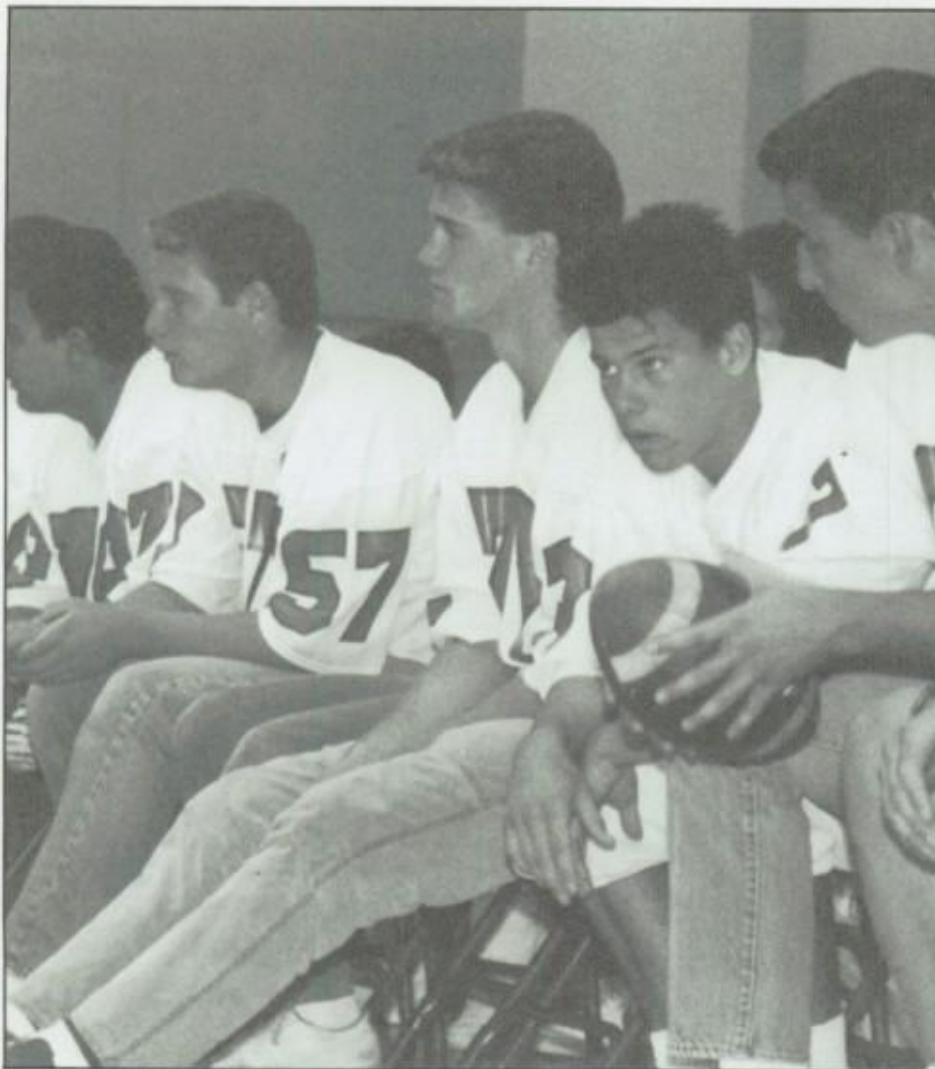
Hey Victor
Whats UP?
It was pretty

AUTOGRAPHS

Cool Having You
in some classes and
Beating UP, Oh well See
You later.

Robert Swan

AUTOGRAPHS



During a pep rally, the Varsity football players sit at their "reserved" seats and await for the cheerleaders to perform.

For friends Mark Kelleher and Lisa Zambrano, a nice sunny day is enough to make anyone happy.

Jeff Meek grieves over the year that went by too fast.

The beach is a common sight for many L.A. students during the weekend. Roni Camarena, Jasmine Amar, Jackie Rangel, Andrea Camarena, and their acquaintance enjoy the beach life!

Danielle Lauper displays a triumphant smile after winning sweepstakes at a tournament.



VICTOR buddy,
 well VIC MR. CRUISER who I see all the time
 in your big bad limo. well vic This is IT The end
 finally out of The shit hole. don't scam too
 much you big GQ dude OK LATER VIC,

Sights and sounds have changed so very much throughout our high school years.

With our friends we've shared so much, all our thoughts and fears.

The pressures come from everything no matter where we are.

We get by day by day, even if we are far.

As of this year, there's no time left, it all ran out like an hourglass with sand. It tries so hard to hold back time but just can't take a stand.

One good thing is keeping memories of all the fun we've had.

And how L.A. life was; Happy, quiet, or sad. For we made it through the good and bad.

Now it's time for people to part for each has its own way.

As for us (annual staff) we wish everyone the best of luck.

That's all that we can say.

Finney
Ally

Chris Sanders and Ty Watkins display their talented ideas on the Senior float.

Jody Weadon is trying to explain just how much she will miss high school life after graduation.



TUNING OUT . . .



... assignment completed.

... with a little more earned "Thank You." Strenuous, curious, and a little out of the ordinary were some feelings that Yearbook Staffers all experienced. That's what this year was like for us as we tried to "tune into," as much as possible, the different sights and sounds of L.A. campus life. As we say, "A staffer's work is never done."

The year has come and gone faster than I would have liked it to. I've learned and changed from my experiences, hopefully for the better. Now's the time to move on. But before I do there are some very important people to be thanked. First of all I'll start from the top of my list . . . Mrs. Rego. No other person can show the kind of dedication that Mrs. Rego did. Her patience and understanding was the spine of our staff. We all thank you and love you, Mrs. Rego, for being yourself . . . a fantastic person. Who else but John McKinney would walk into our class every now and then and make our day full of happiness with his cheerful and humorous personality. Thanks for being such a great guy, John!

I would also like to thank my assistant editors, Jennifer Cassidy and Rosie Oliva. Jennifer, your ability was a tremendous asset to our yearbook! And I appreciated all of your

support, Rosie.

I'm astonished at how well we all got along and how many friendships were formed. Tammy Duran, Chris Klose, Judy Asman, Vernoica Camarena, and Elissa Stankiewicz all contributed a great amount of their expertise. Good job! Mike Miranda, Jens Kovsted, Jimmy Lee and Jennifer Gonzalez did a fabulous job at taking pictures. Way to go! Tiffany Ulmer, Chere Smith, Jeff Meek and John Vorwald were our comedy section. You guys were lots of fun. Nadine Arebalo, Jean Chen, Tuyen Nguen, and Celia Kuo were always dedicated and willing to work. Thanks for the good attitudes. Kiersten Finch and Susan Park really knew the meaning of team work. Keep up the good work!

Finally nothing sounds better to me than giving all my thanks to the entire faculty and student body. You're the best! The end of the beginning . . . the future lies ahead.

Jackie Rangel
EDITOR

To: SENIORS

From: Mr. Hale, Director of Activities

Subject: SENIOR YEAR-END ACTIVITIES

The following dates are set, so please take note of each one. DO NOT schedule any work commitments, or medical appointments during these times.

Wednesday, June 11 - Deadline for purchase of Grad Nite Tickets

Thursday, June 12 - 7:30 p.m. in the Hacienda - SENIOR HONORS NIGHT
If you are involved, you will be notified by letter and pink slip. Gold key, Department awards, Academic and Athletic Scholarships, etc. recipients will be honored that night.

Friday, June 13 - 8:00 a.m. in the Gym - BACCALAUREATE PRACTICE
and cap and gown distribution after practice. Everyone must be present at 8:00 a.m. even if you are not participating on Sunday.

Sunday, June 15 - 1:00 p.m. in the Gym - BACCALAUREATE - You cannot be in Baccalaureate if you are not at practice Friday morning. Wear your cap and gown. The ceremony will last approximately one hour. Father Shea will be the guest speaker and the music will be provided by the Choral department.

Monday, June 16 - 7:30 a.m. in the Stadium - GRADUATION PRACTICE -
You must be present for the full practice.

Tuesday, June 17 - 9:00 a.m. at the Balboa Pavilion in Newport Beach -
SENIOR BREAKFAST - Tickets on sale in the ASB Office, June 2-16. The cost is \$13.00 which includes the D.J., Breakfast, Superlatives, Wills and the Senior Slide Show. Casual dress. Allow yourself 1½ hours to get to Balboa.

Wednesday, June 18 - 7:30 a.m. in the Stadium - GRADUATION PRACTICE -
You must be present for the full practice.

Thursday, June 19 - 8:00 p.m. - GRADUATION - You must be at both practices to be in Graduation. Please be in line at 6:30 p.m.

SENIOR ALL-NITE PARTY AT DISNEYLAND - You must travel on the bus that leaves from school at 9:45 p.m sharp. There is a dress code. The cost is \$16.00 which, includes the bus. 10-P.m. - 6-A.M

1. We have a limited number of extra announcements available in the ASB Office for \$.55 each.
2. We will have extra cap and gowns and tassels available for purchase on Friday, June 13th.
3. Gold Key Award applications are available in the ASB Office.

Victor,

Are you glad we're finally
going to graduate. I'm!
Thanks for giving me a ride
home that day. You know
your really sweet. I wish
the best of luck in the
future. Remember! I
saw you there.

"1986" Love Ann Pham
Stay Cool!

Hey Victor
 whats up? Well
 we're finally getting
 out of school. Its been
 cool knowing you in
 Electronics, maybe in the summer
 we can go and party together.
 Well take it easy bro.

Tony
 Carranza
 '86

to L.A.'s

To Victor,
 you take it easy
 just watch out for Tony
 I think he wants to
 sodomize you. have a
 great summer, good
 luck in the future

Larry Miller '86

Victor,
 ITs been a real
 hot year, hope you
 had fun. Good luck
 with every thing you
 do in life. good luck
 with your schooling,
 hope you make it big,
 Matthew Monzon

Sights

And

Sounds

To Victor,
 your a loser
 1/2 It's been
 cool knowing
 I hope that you
 make something out
 of your life. "86"

Rene
 Magana

Victor,
 I have
 a good
 summer
 luck
 in your
 future.
 the
 madrigal
 mack-c
 mack-c

Love
 Tony

Victor,
 I hope
 you
 have
 a
 great
 summer
 and
 luck
 in
 the
 future
 (Victor)
 I hope
 you
 make
 something
 out
 of
 your
 life
 in
 the
 future
 (Victor)

